Reasons for food science merger given

Reasons for the recently proposed food science department and the merger of the Departments of Animal Science and Industry and Dairy and Poultry Science were released by Roger Mitchell, vice-president for agriculture, said Tuesday.

The food science department is being proposed to bring together the expertise needed to better serve the food industry in the state, and the merger of the two existing departments is being proposed to coordinate K-State's teaching, research and Extension programs in the total livestock and poultry area, Mitchell said.

"WE BELIEVE these changes can make the University more responsive to the needs of the people of Kansas," he said.

"The proposed changes are organizational and administrative in nature and contain no

changes in course and curriculum requirements for any of the undergraduate or graduate programs administered by these departments," Mitchell said. It was also announced that the present

head of the Department of Animal Science and Industry, Don Good, would serve as head of the new department.

The faculty for the new department would come primarily from the two existing departments, and also from the Department of Grain Science and Industry, Mitchell said.

THERE ARE NO plans to eliminate the grain science department, however, according to Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture.

The proposal needs to go through a series of steps before becoming a reality, according to John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs.

After approval from the campus, which includes the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate and the general Faculty Senate, it will be reviewed by the Council of Chief Academic Officers of the regents (state) institutions. The council then makes a recommendation to the Council of Presidents of the regents institutions. From there it is sent to the Academic Committee of the Board of Regents. The Academic Committee can act for the board, or the

The proposal was made by Mitchell and his cabinet: Hess; John Dunbar, director of Extension; Vernon Larson, director of International Agricultural Programs; and Floyd Smith, director of the Agricultural **Experiment Station.**

entire board can choose to decide on it.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

December 1, 1976 Kansas State University. Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 68

Various aspects direct city growth

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series on land development in Manhattan.

By JIM CARLTON Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's westward, sprawling growth is a recent phenomenon which was influenced by both private interests and natural barriers.

Immediately following Manhattan's 1951 flood, city residents began migrating to the west away from the Kansas river, according to H.L. Seyler, K-State assistant professor of geography. The developers could get land there cheaper than in the prime, eastern lands.

Seyler said groups or individuals had bought and owned the western land-not farmers. These people sold the land to the developers, he said.

SOME SAY these special interest groups controlled the city's

"Manhattan's growth has

happened the way the builders and developers wanted it to," John Selfridge, K-State assistant professor of regional and community development, said. "In general, bankers or bank families held a great deal of western land and were in a position to influence the development rates, construction loans and real-estate loans.

"It was a very close relationship. It's not evil-it's just good business."

Selfridge said the city's governing bodies have had little effect on either the rate or direction of city growth.

Others see the westward growth as a result of other influences.

"I think there is an element of truth that the developers have led the way in growth," City Commissioner Russell Reitz said. "But, they've responded to what the public wants."

City Engineer Bruce McCallum agreed with Reitz.

"The two main reasons for

westward development are the availability of sanitary services and the general topography of the land—people prefer that type of land (out west) to live on," Mc-Callum said.

ANOTHER REASON the city grew west is because of problems in other directions.

"To the north we run into Tuttle Creek reservoir, and you can't get water up there, which eliminates that area for heavy develop-ment," Manhattan Mayor Dean

Coughenour said. "To the southeast there is limited road access, as well as a inability to effectively get water and city services over there. The only direction the city was very likely to grow in was the west and northwest. Now growth is focusing on the southwest," Coughenour

said. Former interim City Planner Henry Boaten elaborated on the difficulty in expanding city development.

"The eastern growth is limited by the Kansas river, and because there is only one bridge crosing that river (K-177 bridge)," Boaten said. "Then, on the north, K-State limits growth. It just can't be developed up there." (K-State is on state property.)

RESIDENTIAL growth to the south was inhibited by the flood plain which exists there, according to Manhattan City Planner Gary Stith. The flood

plain extends to the Stagg Hill area, which could hinder development.

Both Seyler and Selfridge said the city is not unique in its pattern of growth.

'Manhattan is very typical as far as urban sprawl goes," Selfridge said. "In fact, it has less of the sprawl than some other cities."

A city's planning department also figures into its growth. Seyler (see NATURE, page 5)

Lafene to give more swine flu shots today

Those wanting to receive swine flu shots at Lafene Student Health Center have yet another chance.

Lafene will have two more vaccination clinics - one from 8:30 a.m. today and another from 1:30 to 4:30 Friday.

Lafene has given more than 3,300 shots to students with no serious reactions or problems being reported.

Roger Birnbaum, student health administrator, said Lafene's nursing staff did a "great job" conducting the first clinic. The maximum wait for students has been 25 minutes due to efficiency and organization, he said. A two hour waiting period is common at many public clinics throughout Kansas.

LAFENE officials still haven't heard whether 18 to 24-year-olds, who have already received one shot, will need another to build necessary immunity. The health center must wait on state authorities' confirmation before proceeding with booster shots.

However, a booster shot shouldn't be received any sooner than four weeks after the first shot, according to Birnbaum. Since the first clinic was Nov. 17, if the boosters are necessary, a clinic won't be scheduled until final week.

Or, Birnbaum said, students could receive a booster while home on vacation.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING Today will be cold again, details page 3...

WHAT HAS happened to the Christmas spirit? Collegian editorial, page 4...

OSU'S Terry Miller is the top vote-getter on the 1976 AP All Big Eight football team, page



BOXED IN...Four Bolivian students arrange boxes of chemistry books in the basement of Willard Hall. The Bolivians have amassed more than 20 tons of books worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. (See related story page 6.)

Senate approves new CRB head

By BOO GRIMES Collegian Reporter

A new director for K-State's Consumer Relations Board (CRB) was approved by Student Senate last night.

Brenda West, senior in family economics, will take over the post at the beginning of the 1977 spring semester. West has been with CRB for five semesters and has been in charge of several projects.

"My biggest project so far has been producing 13 cable television shows," West said.

The television shows were produced to inform and educate students about consumer problems, an area students aren't fully aware of, West said.

WEST considers the lack of student awareness of such hazards to be a big problem at K-

"People, rather than listening (to warnings), wait till something

happens to gripe," West said.

Annette Thurlow, the current director of CRB, will resign as of Jan. 1, 1977 after serving as director for 1½ years.

"I wanted to devote my time to my graduate thesis," Thurlow said, explaining her reason for resigning.

IN OTHER action, senate approved the composition of student representation on the K-State President's Advisory Committee on University Planning (COUP).

Five students will sit on the committee including the student body president or his designee; three students-at-large chosen by the senate Personnel Selection Committee; and one graduate student selected by the graduate



The committee is charged with establishing "a long-range planning strategy within the mission of the University."



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY—The execution of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore should take place, the Utah Board of Pardons ruled Tuesday. Gilmore had told the panel he "had a fair trial and the sentence was proper."

He could be executed as early as next Monday. The 2-1 vote came after the board heard nearly two hours of testimony on the Gilmore case, including a plea from Gilmore that the state proceed with his execution by a firing squad for the killing of a motel clerk during a robbery. Other witnesses at the locally televised hearing urged clemency, but were discouraged by board members from discussing the constitutionality of the death penalty.

DEATH VALLEY, Calif.—This desert region has been the scene of a lot of strange behavior over the years. Now, Linda Reingold is trying to make a 125-mile trip across the desert — on roller skates.

Reingold, 26, a landscape designer from Malibu, Calif., began her trip Tuesday from Scotty's Castle, in the northwest corner of the valley.

She planned to end the trek by Thursday at Shoshone, on the southeast edge of the area.

Frequently one of the hottest spots in the United States, Death Valley is one of the milder areas during the winter. Highs in the desolate area are averaging in the upper 60s, with lows dipping to about 40 at night.

Reingold said she first thought of the idea while skating door-to-door in Southern California canvassing for the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign.

DENVER-Strong support has emerged from the nation's biggest group of municipal officials to decriminalize all drugs, including heroin, as part of a vigorous attack on the street terror that illicit drug trafficking brings to America's cities.

Decriminalization, the removal of criminal penalties for possession and use of narcotics, was endorsed this week by the key committees on policy and resolutions of the National League of Cities. The proposal goes to the league's 3,000member Congress of Cities on Wednesday.

"The increase in drug-related crime and drugrelated deaths are an insufferable burden on urban economies," said Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., who shepherded the proposal through the committees.

If the congress approves the resolution, decriminalization would become official league policy. League staff members in Washington could lobby for federal laws implementing the policy.

WASHINGTON-A South Korean embassy officer who reportedly is a ranking Korean intelligence agent has asked for asylum in the United States and has agreed to cooperate in a probe of a bribery scandal involving a number of U.S. congressmen, sources said Tuesday night.

The sources identified the officer as Kim Sang Keun, listed as a counselor at the South Korean

embassy. Kim was said to be under protective custody. A telephone call to his home in suburban McLean, Va., was answered by an American who refused to identify himself or to disclose Kim's whereabouts.

SEAL BEACH, Calif.-A pilot who told the woman who jilted him that he was going to commit "a suicide you'll read about in the papers" surrendered after landing his stolen airplane at a munitions dump here Tuesday, police said.

Officer James Gross said the pilot, Theodore LaBelle, 20, of Seal Beach, landed a twin-engine Cessna 310 at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station after talking with Pong Beach Airport controllers and with his parents and ex-girlfriend over the tower radio.

The incident occurred after LaBelle broke up Monday with his fiancee,

* Local Forecast

Variable cloudiness will prevail today over the skies of Manhattan and will continue through Thursday. The high today will be in the mid 30s. The low tonight will dip to the low to mid 20s, and the high Thursday will be near 40.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PSI CHI STUDENT ADVISING SERVICE for psychology majors or those considering any psychology courses will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Anderson Hall 2nd floor lobby.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for editor of the Agriculturalist magazine is Monday, Dec. 6. Application forms may be picked up at the office of the dean of agriculture or in Kedzie

UFM CHRISTMAS CLASSES will continue through Saturday. See brochure for times and

PEER SEX EDUATION is now accepting applications for spring 1977. Pick them up in the Counseling Center, Hottz Hall or call 532-6432.

TODAY

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for election of new president and last meeting

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall Hoffman

FCD CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. In front of Justin for Christmas party at Dr. Stiths. Bring 25 cents and canned food for needy

FANTASY ANC SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause for "Utopies in Science Fiction."

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203. Everyone planning on attending the regional convention must attend.

GERMAN FILM will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. No admission charge.

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 9 p.m. in the Athletic Dorm.

the Junior Livestock Judging team should meet at 4:30 p.m. in Weber 107 with Dr. Able.

MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kansas State Bank Building at Westloop for tryouts for "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" by Wm. Inge.

ULN PLANT CLINIC will be from 1 to 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall 110A. Walk-in or call 532-6442.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

THURSDAY

HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Bluemont room

STUDENT AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Speaker: Dr. Temple.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 206B for initiation ceremonies. Please bring

AGRICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL WIII meet at 5:30 p.m. at J.D.'s for pizza party. Meet at Waters reading room at 5:20 if you

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet from 8 to 9 a.m. in Union 213 for "EID Pray" and "KHOTBAH".

K-STATE PLAYERS AND KSU DEPART-MENT OF SPEECH will present an original drama "Armstrong" at 8 p.m. in the Purple

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WILL

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

FRIDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS AND KSU DEPART-MENT OF SPEECH will present "Arm-strong" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in east stadium.

AUDITIONS for KSU spring opera "I Pagliacci" will be from 7 to 10 p.m. at the McCain Auditorium stage. A prepared opera aria is suggested for those auditioning, but

COMMITTEE FOR DEVELOPMENT OF 8-1 BOMBER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

TRYOUTS for "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" by Wm. Inge will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Theatre in the Elks Lodge, 423 Houston.

INTER VARSITY will be at 7 p.m. in Union

CLOSED CLASSES — 010-480, 010-517, 015-525, 015-540, 015-675, 040-400, 040-508, 040-500, 040-500, 040-500, 040-500, 040-500, 040-500, 040-600, 040-600, 040-600, 045-602, 045-630, 045-651, 045-670, 050-420, 050-655, 105-704, 107-802, 110-250, 205-380, 209-220, 209-260, 209-290, 215-222, 215-460, 215-543, 215-691, 225-530, 225-633, 235-705, 241-606, 261-005, 261-006, 261-008, 261-010, 261-014, 261-027, 261-029, 261-031, 261-035, 261-041, 261-047, 261-029, 261-031, 261-035, 261-041, 261-042, 261-045, 261-145, 261-120, 261-129, 261-135, 261-135, 261-135, 261-165, 261-171, 261-201, 261-139, 261-135, 261-325, 261-376, 261-382, 261-710, 277-550, 281-327, 281-727, 289-250, 289-285, 289-310, 289-553, 289-620, 289-630, 205-541, 305-537, 305-391, 305-391, 305-351, 505-553, 506-554, 506-559, 510-524, 510-535, 510-535, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-413, 515-531, 525-322, 530-692, 550-241, 610-860, 610-220, 610-395, 610-E95, 610-400, 611-215, 611-545, 611-730, 620) 250, 620-272, 640-603, 730-500, CLOSED LINE NUMBERS — 5639, 5640, 5641, 6670, 8193, 9606, 9699, 9701, 9704, 9700, 9705, 9706.

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Opinions

Demise of Christmas

Who's responsible?

There are only 24 shopping days until Christmas. From now until Christmas every newspaper, radio and T.V. advertisement will be reminding shoppers how little time remains for them to buy gifts.

And while people hurriedly shop they will complain that Christmas has become too commercialized. But they should ask who allowed it to become commercialized. Is it the merchants, who attempt to stock every item little Johnny or Susie wants, or is it the advertising agencies that tout these items? Or is it the consumers?

PEOPLE COMPLAIN that it is not the thought behind the gift anymore, it is the price of the gift that determines its value. Yet the same people will constantly try to anticipate how much money a person will spend on the gift they will receive and then try to match that amount practically penny for penny.

Many people consider Christmas to be the day of the year when they rake in a big haul of loot—and they complain that Christmas is too commercialized.

Without a doubt, shoppers will complain the true meaning of Christmas is ignored, but on Dec. 26 these people will be queuing before the exchange windows of stores to get what they "really wanted" out of Christmas.

IF THE advertising agencies over-advertise the allurement and qualities of various products and the merchants stock as many of the products as they can, it is because people will buy the products.

Shoppers complaining about the commercialization of Christmas should recognize they are contributing to that commercialization. They should move to show the peace and brotherhood Christmas ostensibly demonstrates in some fashion other than buying someone an expensive gift.

> JEFF HOLYFIELD Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, Decmeber 1, 1976

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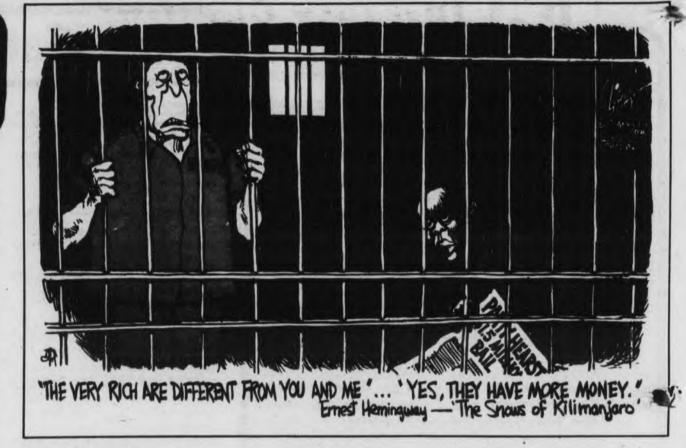
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Dan Peak
Part Con Little Con



Sarah Call

In pursuit of happiness

As far back as I can remember, I've always considered going to college and pursuing a career. But sometimes defending my intentions has become a little dif-

I remember when I was young, people asked me what I wanted to

be when I grew up.
"A doctor," I'd reply.

"A doctor, that's really cute." Then they'd tell my parents what an imaginative sense of humor I had. "But what do you really want to do?"

"I want to be a doctor."

"But honey, women aren't cut out to be doctors. Why don't you want to be a nurse like all little

"I WANT TO be a doctor," I'd reply with all my little kid

Letters to the editor

"Well, then why don't you

become a nurse? Women are cut out to be nurses."

Anyway, lack of motivation and general overall nausea at the sight of blood dissuaded me from the medical field.

Then I got to college.

"What are you majoring in?"
"Education."

"Oh, that's a nice profession for a women. Little children need a woman's touch.

"But you see, I don't plan to work with young children. I'm planning on working at the secondary level."

"WHAT AREA?" they'd ask, a little confused.

"Men's shop." (That always threw them for a curve.)

Now that graduation is near the big question is: "What are you going to do when you get out of school?"

"I'm going to be a bum."

"A bum, that's really funny, but be SERIOUS."

"Really I'm going to be a burn. I've decided to take a year off, take on a routine job and become wild, carefree and totally reckless."

Then they'd tell me that life is too short, that I'd better start thinking realistically about the outside world. Why don't I go to graduate school or at least start looking for a temporary job? Better yet, why not start thinking about settling down and raising a family?

But that was exactly my point. For me, life is too short to not set aside some time to re-evaluate priorities, to relax and enjoy life.

AS FOR getting married, that's still on my list of socially accepted things to do, but putting my life in order is my first priority at this time. Granted, when I first came to college the only degree I was after was my M.R.S. Now I have found that there are other options equally important.

"But don't you want to have children?" they'd ask, accusingly as though being career-oriented puts an end to raising a family. Gosh, how could I dare defy the most important function of women? Believe it or not, this heartless beast has taken a few moments out of life to think about

I guess the best answer is to remember that everyone has his or her own options in life. Maybe we should quit trying to con there each other to the "accepted norm" and respect people for the roads they choose to seek.

Column a 'cop-out'...

How much are you paying Pat McFadden for his two-part copout on behalf of the Collegian staff? For your money, you might have been better off with more of Don Froebe's "humor."

McFadden repeats Collegian staff in saying not every campus activity is newsworthy. Everyone should agree with this policy, no matter how arrogantly stated. But, in the next paragraph of Monday's article, McFadden pleads that the Collegian staff needs students to inform them of campus events.

If students do take time to inform the Collegian of local happenings and then these events are not covered and-or reported who can blame the students for being angry?

MOST STUDENTS are not so petty as to expect small business meetings to be covered by a reporter. However, areas such as minor sports, which have numerous followers on campus, are deserving of more space and more accurate coverage. Also, many noted speakers visit this campus every semester, not just as Landon Lecturers, but as guests of various departments. These speakers also merit coverage.

Yes, there is a "need for a campus-wide perspective." The K-State campus is made up of thousands of diverse elements called students and it is the Collegian's responsibility to cover happenings of interest to a majority without neglecting the interests of the minority.

IN MONDAY'S ARTICLE, McFadden states the Collegian receives "almost daily" letters of criticism. In Tuesday's article, he says these letters are being published. Bravo for the Collegian staff! But, while editing these letters, try reading them. Then, the "apparent division between the Collegian staff and the student body" will not seem so strange. The students just want a good paper.

> Robert C. Miller senior in journalism

...Column termed 'correct'

Concerning Monday's SGA-Collegian column by Pat McFadden, the professional, he is correct, threefold:

1. "Every semester we have to concern ourselves with something." Indeed, student government innately must look for things to do, as students neither come to school to govern or be governed. SGA has an illdefined purpose, by nature, and must look for ways to stay busy and Very Important.

2. "The campus does not revolve around my activities. My pet projects do not capture the imagination of the millions." Listen up, EAC, WRC, CRB and the rest of you bureaucratic crazies. Your brethren speaketh.

3. REGARDING PAT'S fantasies about the "advance students could make if two of the major official arms of student power at least sporadically cooperated." Power short of what? Taking Acker and Anderson by storm? I try to stay out of other people's fantasies, (though we all sneak into a few) but really, Pat, yours can surely be the realistic. At least spicier.

Memo to the next K-State Student Body President: Shrink SGA to a reasonable size. "It is a mark of sanity to regard seriously what is serious and frivolously what is not," and some of us have been partial to

the latter all along.

John Lewis senior in accounting

Nature, not city planners sets Manhattan's growth

(continued from page 1) said Manhattan's planners haven't been able to concentrate on planning.

"The old city planner (Robert Lister) never had a chance to plan because he was far too involved in public administration," Seyler said. "He was operating on a dayto-day basis—responding to zoning changes."

Lister declined comment on the

STITH SAID it's easy for a planner to become too involved with daily adminstration.

He said the city needs an updated land-use plan.

K-State student hurt in bike-car accident

A 20-year-old K-State student was struck and injured by a car at 12th and Laramie, while riding a bicycle, Riley County Police said. Ruth Faris, sophomore in fine

"nonsustained incapacitating" injuries, according to police, and was taken to Lafene Health Center.

Faris was attempting to make a left turn as she bicycled north on 12th, when she was struck by a westbound car, driven by Margaret Carlson, police said.

Witnesses at the scene said the driver of the car had been stopped at the stop sign, when she pulled out, according to police.

Carlson and another passenger sustained no injuries, police said.

No charges have been filed at this time against the driver,

STITH BELIEVES the community needs an updated land-use plan to have a comprehensive plan to update zoning requests.

"Developers have guided growth, because the city reacts to proposals (development)," he said. "This is because there hasn't been any long-range planning.
"If all you're doing is reacting

to the proposals, then they (the developers) are going to control growth."

Boaten agreed.

"One of the problems the city has in planning for its future growth is annually updating

growth plans," he said.
"The problem is that the plans for growth must be updated every year, and the city hasn't been able to do this."

City Commissioner Murt Hanks also believes there should be a long-range development plan so the city could dictate growth. He said the 1968 land-use plan needs updating "badly."

K-State today

THE ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR sponsored by the Arts Committee of the K-State Union Program Council opens at 10 a.m. today through Friday in Union Ballrooms K-S-U. The Fair closes each day at 4 p.m.

THE K-STATE WOMEN BASKETBALLERS will meet Grandview in a game starting at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

ALDEN KRIDER, professor of architecture and design, will speak at a 6:30 p.m. for the Kansas Engineering Society's Tri-Valley Chapter's dinner meeting at J.D.'s Steakhouse. His presentation will be on "Pre-Columbian Architecture in Mexico."

UNICEF cards on sale in Union

UNICEF Christmas cards and calendars will be on sale from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. today in the Union.

The sale is sponsored by the K-State chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary. Proceeds from the sale will help underpriviledged children in developing countries.





Frosty sterling silver snowflake necklace with matching button style or drop type earrings. For pierced ears only.

Necklace \$9.50 Earrings \$10.50-\$14.95

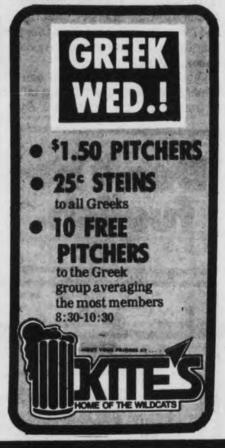
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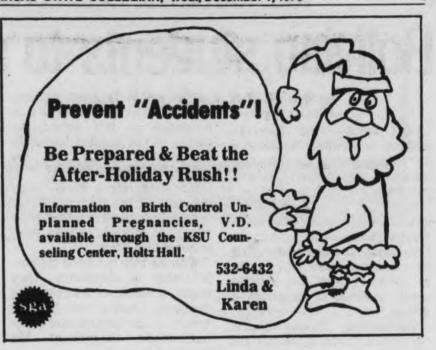
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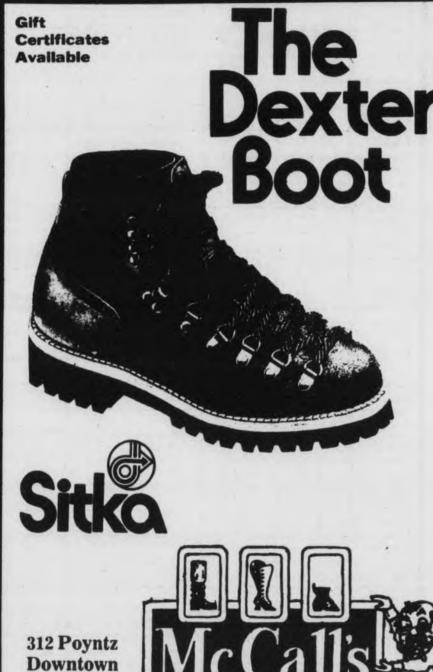
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Vibram lug sole and heel with yellow label.

Heavy reinforced doubler made of firm, flexible Surlyn® to last a

G. Reinforced spring steel shank is unbreakable, extra long for full support under the arch. Leather quarter lining plus perspiration absorber for added support and

comfort within the boot.

Ankle pad. Both sides of ankle are cushioned and protected by 1/2 inch of

Goodyear Welt construction. For a strong, durable, and water repellent

Heavy duty insole. Includes an attached rib to provide maximum strength, support, and comfortable wear.

Vamp lined with leather to provide added support and inside foot comfort.

M. Box toe is heavy duty to provide safety and help maintain the form of

Five "D" rings with tough nickel plated double rivet hooks allow fast

lacing and added protect

O. Leather upper of extra heavy leather does away with unnecessary seam stitching, adds support and long wear. Ski flap closure keeps out dirt.

Bellows gusset. To guard against dust and dirt.

Velcro fastener. Keeps tongue in place during strenuous use. Comfort contour tongue. Preformed and shaped to fit the natural curve

Stretch scree top. Leather covered foam rubber padding cushions the



Bolivian students to send texts home

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

Last spring four Bolivian students at K-State launched a drive to supplement the chemistry library at their country's largest university.

Now, with the help of K-State officials, the Bolivian embassy in Washington, and Bolivian President Gen. Hugo Banzer, they have amassed more than 20 tons of chemistry texts and journals worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The students, Enrique Velazco. Cesin Curi, Carlos Santelices and Justo Zapata (all graduates in chemistry) had no idea the drive to solicit donations of chemistry materials from other universities. public institutions and private institutions would mushroom the way it did.

"It was a shot in the dark - we never expected to have this kind of response," Velazco said.

"We have some very valuable collections. At least 12 complete collections of different journals," he said.

Your Horoscope:

the fitness and validity of proposed moves carefully before following them. Keep your eyes focused on your goal as you steer your courses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.20) - Go for ward with confidence, but not hastily. Speak and act with assurance and tact. Give careful study and thorough appraisal to all matters

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — If others do not understand your directives, don't become impatient. Take time to explain and discuss matters more clearly. Then you'll gain the

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Be cautious in making directives and in taking others' feelings for granted. Alertness and flexibility of thought will help you attain quicker, safer

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - Think carefully before engaging in certain new activities.
Some are not for you. Study past reactions to your decisions, and you'll be better able to choose wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Mixed planetary influences give a total picture today of apathy—readiness; indecision—enthusiasm. Try to take a more definite stand

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A money obligation has been lapsing of late. Give this matter your attention and don't jeopardize your credit. Plan your spending this month

CANCER (June 22-July 22) - Strike a good balance in your various endeavors. Try to distinguish carefully between what is subcould prove disappointing

LEO (July 23-Aug.23) — Fine aspects today encourage dependable, concise action, and result-getting methods. Concentrate on those endeavors that you are best equipped to handle successfully.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23.) — Be careful how you handle all personal affairs. There may be some tricky areas, and some kinks to iron out before you take action. A conflict of

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Stellar influences are stimulating your talents and your personality. You should achieve much, both on your own and with the enthusiastic backing of others

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) - Don't sidestep essentials in favor of frivolous pursuits today. You have a chance for better than average gains. See that you make the

Reprinted through courtesy of "Your

THE FOUR Bolivian students came to K-State after the Bolivian revolution in 1971 forced the closing of Universidad Mayor de San Andres at La Paz, the country's largest university.

Mike Fox, then a Peace Corps volunteer to Bolivia from Valley Center, Kan., worked with K-State admission officials to help them transfer to K-State.

With the help of Clifton Meloan, professor of chemistry, they began a massive letter-writing campaign, sending more than 300 letters to universities and other institutions throughout the country.

Soon chemistry texts and journals came trickling in from various sources. But before long, the trickle turned into a deluge and now much of Willard Hall's basement is jammed with a wealth of chemistry material.

"We didn't know this would happen," Curi said.

He said they were "lucky," adding the timing of the project played an important role in its success.

"Several universities are switching to microfilm so they can get rid of their hardbound copies," he said. "They just happened to be in the process of switching over."

SO FAR, the drive has netted two exceptionally valuable collections - complete sets of Chemical Abstracts, worth more than \$100,000 each.

Shortly after the drive started, it was clear the students might have a problem of having nowhere to put the material.

They contacted the Bolivian embassy in Washington to inform them of the collection.

The embassy contacted Gen. Banzar, who asked the univer-

sities throughout the Republic to THE HOLY GRAIL And NOW FUT SOME thin GeompleTEly DillFlenT FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:00 7:00 & 10:30 Forum Hall Adrift'

donate funds needed to ship the material from K-State to Bolivia.

Velazco said the Bolivian universities have re-opened since the revolution forced them to close - and are eagerly awaiting the valuable shipment.

THE DRIVE will continue for another year after Velazco leaves this semester. They are, however, starting to be more selective of the material they request than they were when the drive began, he said.

"We have several collections which are not yet complete, and we're trying to specifically fill these requirements," Curi said.

Originally, the books were to be flown to Bolivia. But because there are so many, they will now be taken by moving van to Houston and sent south by boat to cut expenses.

So far donations have come in from 28 separate sources, Curi said.

Among those are University of Minnesota (11,000 pounds), Washington State University (8,000 pounds), Tennessee Valley Authority, U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, Seattle Public Library and Alcoa Laboratories.

Velazco said the drive is continuing, but they are running out of room for the material. By

OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

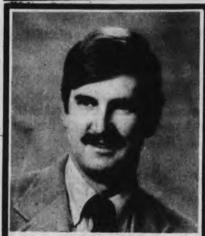
shipping some of the books down to Bolivia, they should be able to accommodate the steady stream of incoming texts and journals, he

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Wednesdays: "Mother's Night of Worry" SORORITY SPINOFF STANDINGS: Pi Beta Phi-40 pts. Alpha Delta Pi-26 pts. Kappa Alpha Theta-17 pts. Alpha Delta Pi-26 pts. Chi Omega-21 pts. "It's not too late to enter. It's not too late to be a winner!" "Free spin to largest group at 9:15.



- December -

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	FRIDAY 31	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	-	4		4

MESSIAH

by G.F. Handel **KSU Concert Choir and Collegiate Chorale** The Manhattan Chorale Rod Walker, Conductor **KSU Symphony Orchestra** The Manhattan Chamber Orchestra Mischa Semanitzky, Conductor Mary Ellen Sutton, Harpsichord Patty Illgner, Jonna Bolan, Michael Lipe, Robert Brannan Soloists Mischa Semanitsky, Conducting SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1976 McCAIN AUDITORIUM 3:00 P.M. NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Number of lawyers voted to congress is on decline

WASHINGTON (AP) -Although lawyers will continue to dominate Congress, voters turned less this year than previously to the legal profession for new senators and representatives, an Associated Press survey shows.

Fifty-six of 82 returning senators, or 68 per cent, are lawyers. But of the 17 newly elected senators coming to Washington in January, only eight, or 47 per cent, are lawyers. An 18th new senator, Wendell

Eminent journalist F. Stone to give convocation speech

K-State's second convocation speaker, I.F. Stone, was known as an investigative journalist long before anyone heard of Watergate.

The convocation will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. Stone's topic will be "A Maverick's View of Postelection Washington."

Stone also will participate in an open forum at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Forum Hall.

Stone gained fame as the editor and publisher of the "I.F. Stone Weekly," a "highly respected and well-read publication of current political ideas," by John Lilley, chairman of the University Convocation Committee, said.

Stone, a journalist since the age of 14, won the George Polk Award in Journalism and has been the subject of a prize-winning movie, "I.F. Stone's Weekly."

Anderson of Minnesota, was selected by appointment rather than election. He's a lawyer.

In the House, a shade under 50 per cent of the 378 returning members are lawyers. But among the 67 newcomers, 28 or 42 per cent, are lawyers.

Thus, 52 per cent of the new Congress taken as a whole will be composed of lawyers.

THE LEGAL profession came under criticism during Watergate because a number of the principals, including President Nixon, former attorneys general John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, and White House aide John Ehrlichman, all were lawyers.

Whether the decline in election of lawyers as new senators and representatives is a result of any Watergate-spawned distrust of lawyers in government can't be determined from available data.

In the House, however, the slippage in lawyer elections continues a trend from the 1974 election, when 45 per cent of freshman were lawyers compared to 53 per cent of returning incumbents.

HERE ARE some other findings from the Associated Press survey

of demographic data on the new Congress, compiled from candidates, their staffs, and official

- Although half the new House members are less than 40 years old, the average age of the House has not dropped any from its level of two years ago when the 94th Congress convened - 49 years.

- The average age in the Senate is 54 years, while the average Senate freshman is 47.

-Although it does not seem many years ago that John Kennedy became the first U.S. president born in the 20th century, the new Congress will contain only four members, three of them senators, who were not born in the 20th century.

- Prior public office, a route followed by many lawyers, still appears the surest way to get to Congress. Half of the new senators and just under half of the new representatives held another office when elected Nov. 2.

Advanced education is increasingly becoming a routine characteristic of senators and representatives. Sixteen of the 18 new senators have advanced degrees, as do 45 of the 67 new house members, or two-thirds.

biographies:

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Attention K-Staters!

This Sunday, Dec. 5, 1976 interviews will be held to select the 1976-77 Diamond Darlings squad. Anyone interested in trying out meet at the Union Big 8 room at 2:15. Interviews will last from 2:30-4:30. You will be chosen on poise, appearance and attitude.

Look Again Many New Titles Have Been Added

Max — Peter Max's Superposter Book - originally 9.95 Now 3.98

Comfort - Move Jay - originally 12.95 Now 6.98

Sheed — Muhammed Ali - originally 19.95 Now 9.98

Gonen - Gonen Settles Bridge Arguments - originally 8.95 Now 4.98

Ludwig — Maxfield Parrish - originally 25.00 Now 12.98

Shirakawa — Eternal America - originally 60.00 Now 24.95

Kallir - Grandma Moses - originally 40.00 Now 19.95

Kaplan — Mark Twain and His World - originally 19.95 Now 7.98

Spence — Atlantis Rediscovered - originally 7.95 Now 3.98

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Plus: Beautifully Bound collector's editions of Shakespeare, Whitman, Gibran, The Brothers Grimm and many more, Only 1.79

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Miller tops all-league team

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The top vote-getters on the 1976 Associated Press All Big Eight football team are a running back who amassed the second-highest rushing total in conference history and blocked like a bowling

A linebacker who was supposed to be too small for major college football but led his team in tackles two straight years :.

And a defensive tackle who in his senior year finally achieved the greatness that had been predicted since high school . . .

TERRY MILLER of Oklahoma State, Clete Pillen of Nebraska and Phillip Dokes, Miller's Cowboy teammate, led the way in all ballots received from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters who regularly cover the Big Eight.

The explosive Miller, more than anyone else, sparked Oklahoma State to its first piece of the Big Eight championship in history. Linebacker-tough, he led the conference in rushing, scoring and all-purpose running while the Cowboys tied for the title with Oklahoma and Colorado and won an invitation to the Tangerine

Joining him in the backfield of elite are Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who led the conference the entire year in passing and total offense, and Tony Reed, Colorado running back whose 1,210 rushing yards were second only to Miller's 1,541.

THE ONLY junior besides Miller on the offensive unit is Missouri's Joe Stewart, the league's top pass catcher who teams with Luther Blue of Iowa State at wide receiver.

Don Hasselbeck, Colorado's 6foot-7 scholar-artist, was named

Women roundballers

open home campaign

K-State's women's basketball team, plagued by poor shooting and

The Wildcats, 1-2, who whipped Texas A&M, then fell to Baylor and Louisiana State while placing fourth in the Plainview, Tex. Queen's

averaging nearly 15 points per outing. Freshman LeAnn Wilcox provides

LAURIE MILLER, a 6-0 sophomore, heads Cat rebounders with an

Grand View, which finished 27-8 last season and claimed the AIAW

small college national title, stands 0-4 in 1976. The Iowans have lost to

inconsistency in its first three games, opens its home season tonight

against Grand View College of Des Moines, Iowa.

Koster plenty of support, scoring 13 points per game.

Missouri, Kansas, Iowa State and Mount Mercy College

Second Semester First Week in February

average of seven per game.

Classic last week, are shooting a cool 37 per cent from the field.

Senior forward Marsha Poppe Kos'er is the Cats leading

Sports

Derrel Gofourth, who moved around in the Oklahoma State offensive line from center to guard to tackle and helped blast the way for Miller's vintage year, settles at center for the allconference team.

He is flanked by guards Dan Schmidt of Nebraska and Dave Greenwood of Iowa State, perhaps the most consistent offensive lineman in the league. The tackles, two of the most mountainous young men in college football, are Oklahoma's Mike Vaughan, 6-5, 275, and Nebraska's Bob Lingenfelter, 6-7, 277.

OKLAHOMA State's Abby Daigle was named placekicker and, in nothing of a surprise, Cliff Parsley of Oklahoma State is the punter. Parsley finished this season with a 43.7-yard average, leading the league in his specialty for the fourth straight year.

Pillen, Nebraska's 6-0, 206pound linebacker is one of the most famous mistakes the Cornhusker coaching staff ever made. Told by recruiters to give up his dream of playing for the Big Red because he was too small, he enrolled on the Lincoln campus anyway and beat the odds, winning a scholarship his sophomore

The other linebacking spot went to Daryl Hunt, Oklahoma's quick. rangy 6-4, 215-pound sophomore who anchored the Sooner secondary and led the Big Eight in

DOKES, 6-5, 260, is joined by Nebraska's Mike Fultz, 6-5, 275pound senior at defensive tackle. In a close battle, Colorado's

The defensive ends, Nebraska senior Ray Phillips and Daria Butler, Oklahoma State junior, typify what Colorado Coach Bill Mallory once termed the "lean and mean" type that conference coaches were inclined toward. Phillips is 6-4, 222, and Butler 6-3,

The defensive secondary is a gang of headhunters, led by a pair of Oklahomans, senior Scott Hill, 5-11, 192, and Zac Henderson, 6-1, 180. Dave Butterfield of Nebraska, 5-10, 182, and another senior, Mike Spivey of Colorado, 6-0, 196, round out the defense.

TWO OF the greatest players in the Big Eight and the nation were not eligible for all-conference consideration because they played only six games. Oklahoma defensive back Jerry Anderson and Nolan Cromwell, Kansas' great wishbone quarterback,

Porky fund drive surpasses \$5,000;

More than \$5,000 has been raised for the Porky Morgan Scholarship Fund, but another \$5,000 is needed if the Dec. 31 \$10,000 goal is to be reached.

All former K-State athletes, coaches and athletic trainers are being contacted in a nationwide

donors will be presented in the program at the K-State-KU basketball game Jan. 22. Morgan will be honored during the halftime ceremonies of "Porky

for 10% OFF in Clothing Dept.

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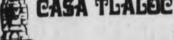
donations needed

The fund is a commemorative effort to recognize Morgan's service to K-State as athletic trainer for the past 25 years. The funds will be turned over to the K-State Endowment Association to be used for yearly scholarships for student trainers.

donations appeal.

The names of scholarship Morgan Night."

Present KSU ID card



Charlie Johnson was named middle guard. Told by Buff coaches to shed some of his 300 pounds, the 6-2 senior trimmed down to a svelte 267 and, with drastically improved quickness,

terrorized enemy ballhandlers.

Miller, who finished fourth in this year's Heisman Trophy

season.

suffered season-ending injuries in the same game. They were named honorable mention.

balloting, should be a strong

contender for the award next

"Flowing Free" Forever."

Michael Murphey's new album: A work of art and nature. On Epic Records and Tapes.







for food ... fun ... free prizes

A get together at Taco Tico is even more fun during Fiesta Days. We're decked out in the colorful tradition of Old Mexico, and to add to the festive mood, we're giving away prizes! Come in often and register. Drawings will be held December 5.



1119 MORO **202 TUTTLE CREEK**

Grand View is led by 5-8 sophomore forward Stephanie Bingham, who pops in 17 points per game. Kim Meyer, a 5-7 forward, chips in with 10 points per game and Ruth Hibbeler pulls down nine rebounds per game. K-State owns a 2-2 record in the series with Grand View. K-State beat the Iowans 73-72 and 89-72 in a pair of meetings last year. The Cats, who are averaging 57 points per game, established a school free throw shooting mark in their 68-54 loss to Baylor. The Cats connected on 12-13, shattering the old 81 per cent record set against Stephen F. Austin in 1975. Tipoff for the game is set for 7:30 p.m. ****

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING-This Thursday at 4:00 at Mother's —All interested living groups are urged to send a representative.— ALSO—INFORMATIONAL MTG. FOR ALL PEOPLE INTERESTED IN DANCING (If you don't have a dance partner—that's no excuse—we'll help find you one!)

............

-Dan Bolton-

Pleasant little pheasants

Opening day omens for this year's pheasant season over most of the state were bad. Whether you braved the cold near the Nebraska line or traveled to western portions of the state to hunt in seven to 10 degree cutting winds the story was much the same. Later weekends—though pleasant have just not

been good for pheasant.

A usually optimistic Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission rated the season so far as fair. Loss of habitat and severe weather for the past several years is held to blame.

LAST YEAR the nine hunters I went with managed to bag 17 birds on opening day. This year, hunting the same land near Bellville, seven of us

The huntsman

could only down four. Like last year we saw as many as we shot, the problem was there weren't that many birds to be seen.

Southwest Kansas proved to be slightly better. The Fish and Game Commission reported the only population increases over last year to be in this area. Last year's winter blizzard is to blame for reducing the brood stock. Future yields many not be affected so severely as this year's population but it is unlikely larger numbers than last year with result for some time.

There are many reasons for this but clean farming takes the heaviest toll among pheasant populations.

To place more land in production farmers cut closer to fences, roadsides and waterways destroying the best winter cover for pheasant. Game experts predict that the present population has been stabilized until such practices cease.

NATIONWIDE, the bird continues to prosper, it is the only game bird to ever be successfully transplanted into the United States. The species presently hunted is an American hybrid of English and Chinese breeds. In the last 60 years this hybrid has been so successful that 10 million are now taken annually.

The bird is one of the most intelligent animals hunted, it is cool-headed, naturally wary and unpredictable. The most outstanding characteristic of the pheasant is its ability to wait patiently under circumstances that would rattle the nerves of any other bird. Dogs have been known to bite the tail of a pheasant before it would flush. Hunters regularly step on the birds trying to get them to take to the air. The bird has an uncanny ability to hide in scanty cover. When running on the ground nothing short of a horse can catch it. If pressed or wounded the bird will even swim. The pheasant is a heavy bird with short wings, which force it to leap and flap madly to gain the air.

THE PHEASANT is not the fastest of birds, flying anywhere from 35 to 40 mph. Onced flushed they generally travel two to three hundred yards. Some have been known to sail three miles.

A hunter has slightly less than a second to get off a shot at fleeing pheasants. The bird, once flushed presents a nearly three foot long target, but as every hunter knows most of this is feathers. To kill a pheasant you have to aim for the head and neck which offer the least protection for the bird.

The best way to get pheasant is to find a corn field an hour or so after dawn. Place two or three men at one end as blockers, they should be positioned so as to cut off birds in flight flushed by the rest of the group. All the others should begin at the other end of the field, walking about 20 rows apart. Very few of the birds will flush until they are confronted with the blockers.

Unless you have an exceptional spot all of this information will probably not do you much good, but there is always next year. Good luck.

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Register in Dept. of Speech, East Stadium 115 Call 532-6875 for more information Registration Deadline: December 6

Dorsett awarded Heisman

NEW YORK (AP)—Before he ever played a game for the University of Pittsburgh, Tony Dorsett wanted to quit.

But, says Coach Johnny Majors, "he never backs away from a challenge."

Dorsett didn't back away from this one, either, and it paid off Tuesday when he won the 1976 Heisman Trophy as "the outstanding college football player in the United States."

It was a runaway for Dorsett, almost as easy as his romps through Pitt's 11 victims this year for an all-time NCAA record of 1,948 yards.

THE 5-FOOT-11, 192-pound senior, son of an Aliquippa, Pa., steel mill worker, carried each of the country's five voting regions—East, South, Midwest, Southwest and Far West—and received 701 of 863 first-place votes, 112 seconds, and 30 thirds for a total of 2,357 points. Twenty voters left his name off their ballots. The voting tabulated on a 3-2-1 basis.

Ricky Bell, Southern California's star running back, finished second in each region but polled only 1,346 points on 73 firsts, 485 seconds and 157 thirds. In third place was another running back, Michigan's Rob Lytle, with a total of 35-85-138-413.

"I guess this makes up for last year," said Dorsett, who thought he should have won the 1975 Heisman, but finished fourth. "Not too many people get an opportunity to win the Heisman Trophy. It only comes once in a lifetime, except for Archie Griffin."

BUT THE Heisman Trophy, the single-season record of 1,948 yards, the NCAA career mark of 6,082, the all-time scoring total of 356 points—all could easily have been nothing more than a string of zeroes if Dorsett had had his way.

"I was sick and tired of football," Dorsett said. "The first time I wanted to quit was at a high school all-star camp for the Big 33 game in Pennsylvania. There were a lot of other things I could be doing instead of getting my body all banged up, but if I had I'd probably be just another person out on the concrete. The second time was after training camp my freshman year at Pitt. The transfer from high school to college really did it to me.

"I'm basically a quiet person. It was hard for me to even go out and make friends with my own teammates. I was ready to quit school. My mom told me if I quit it would have broken her heart, but the person I'd probably be hurting the most would be myself.

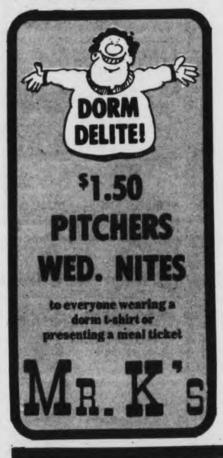
"SHE DIDN'T really have to do too much talking to get me to go back and now I'm sure she was right. I don't even dare think what would have happened to me if I hadn't gone back. Aliquippa's a small town—some people call it the Little Apple—and it's easy to get off on the wrong foot."

Instead, Dorsett tackled football at Pitt "like a man possessed in his dedication," said Majors. He started working with weights and built himself from a 155-pound freshman to a 165-pound sophomore to a 180-pound junior

and finally a 192-pound senior.

"The excess weight helped make me more durable and helped me break a lot of tackles I couldn't previously," said Dor-

Dorsett will receive the trophy next Thursday night at annual Heisman banquet.



Special Introductory Offer!
Good Thru December 7
\$200 Off on
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Pizza.



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Good on either size Deep Dish Pizza, with any toppings ordered.

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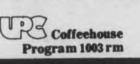
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Dying persons can teach 'living'

By PAM JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Surgeons face death in the operating room almost every time they enter it, but not even a surgeon can comprehend death's stark reality unless it strikes close to home, according to a local physician.

"Most people don't grapple with death until they have to," Dr. George Bascom, a Manhattan surgeon, said. "As a doctor I've seen a lot of dying but I never went through the experience as a person until we lost our son. There was so much I didn't understand."

Bascom said a person faced with death must ask himself two questions: What happens to us when we die? and Is there any meaning in the universe; is there a god?

Each person must find his own answer to these questions, Bascom said.

ONE MUST accept both emotionally and intellectually that life will end not only for himself but for those he loves, he said. A person who has inner assurance and believes in God is able to face his death with dignity.

Bascom believes the best way to "help yourself is to help someone else who is dying."

If you know someone who is dying, such as an older person, a friend or acquaintance who may be terminally ill, just sharing their experiences and trying to be helpful can be a great benefit to yourself, Bascom said.

Someone who must face the death of a friend or relative must answer different questions.

"A person who is faced with his own death is faced with giving up everything — his friends, his possessions. There is always a constant knowledge that death is coming," he said, "and there is no way of escaping."

MARY HERRMANN, chaplain at St. Mary Hospital, has developed a great interest in death.

"There is a great need to educate people about death because many people are afraid to look at what dying really means," Herrmann said.

"The greatest thing that dying teaches us is that we, too, aren't so sure how many tomorrows there will be, so why not live today as fully as possible," Herrmann said. "I look at life and try to make it as meaningful as I can."

Herrmann believes dying persons can be teachers.

"They can teach us that we must live today because we don't know how many tomorrows we have. They made me realize how important life is." she said

important life is," she said.
"If only we could start confronting young people about death and make them realize that life has meaning. Why should someone wait to be told he has a

SUPER DANCE NITE THURS.!

A KMKF Show With "Her Dog" Ed Klimok

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terminal illness to start living each day with meaning?"

IT IS important to help someone who is dying look at his life and realize what has made life meaningful for him, whether it be remembering his childhood, past experiences, or whatever, Herrmann said.

"Each person must, individually, discover what living means to them," she said. "It isn't discovering any particular facts but just discovering a purpose in life. And if they find this, that's what makes dying meaningful."

what makes dying meaningful."
Herrmann believes that people aren't afraid of just dying.

"You don't talk about people who are afraid to die, but it's people who are afraid to die without really having lived. If I

AS A SOCIAL WORKER, Gloria Caffey has also faced people dying and has had to cope with her cousin's death.

"Working with people with terminal cancer teaches me more about life than death," Caffey said. "I realize how important life is. It makes me appreciate what I do have. Everyday things seem so much more important, like just walking around."

Caffey doesn't like to deal with the concept of death but with one of life.

"I don't think of my job as working with dying people. It all comes back to living. It's how to cope with living when you have a time limit, and not with death. For these people life does become different. They must cope with living and not with dying because

workshops and discussions about death.

"She has changed death from a taboo to something everyone is interested in. It used to be something that nobody talked about," Herrmann said.

According to Kublar-Ross, a person faced with death goes through four stages.

The person first refuses to believe that life ends. It is hard for him to accept the reality of death.

THE SECOND state is characterized by anger. The person questions God's termination of life, asking, "Why did God do this to em? Why not someone else?"

A person bargains for his life in the third stage. He says, "If you give me another year God, I'll do something for you."

In the fourth stage, the person accepts the reality of death. It is not a blind acceptance.

To help a person accept death is to help a person accept the wholeness of life, Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities and a Lutheran campus minister at K-State, said.

As a campus minister, Fallon has dealt indirectly with death.

"It's important to talk through a person's feelings of loss," Fallon said. "I try to help them express the anger, depression or loneliness they feel. I let them know I won't hurt them or let them down and will care about them as a friend."

"As a minister I can just be with that person. I can't take away the hurt or anger or loneliness that they are feeling."

It takes people about six months to one year to work through such feelings of anger and depression. When they face reality, the pain is lessened, he said.

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'The greatest thing that dying teaches us is that we, too, arent so sure how many tomorrows there will be...'

thought my dying wouldn't leave a single mark, that is fearful. But if I know there are people who care and will miss me, somehow it makes death less fearful."

WORKING as a chaplain, Herrmann has shared the anxiety of dving with many people.

"I don't try to convince people of their worth of life. But I try to be a person they can talk to about what's happened in their life," Herrmann said. "Some people die without realizing their worth. But I can still show them that I care. Maybe there's some worth in my relating to them. Everyone is entitled to die their own way."

Many people who are dying find hope, which provides reassurance and comfort.

"Hope doesn't lie only in future things. There's a lot of hope in the meaning that can be found in the present. To work with people who are dying isn't depressing. A lot of meaning and hope can be discovered in these people," she said.

Herrmann finds it hard to differentiate the emotional feelings of facing one's own death and facing the death of a close friend or relative.

"If someone close to me was dying I would probably go through the same thing to resolve it as I would if I was dying. A little part of us dies when someone we love dies. A big part of them can live through us. But we must learn how to do this," she said.

Palestine

we don't know what it's like to die."

Death is like the two sides of a coin, Caffey said. On one side a person feels depressed for the deceased person and for death itself. On the other side a person thinks about life. He questions living and its meaning to him, Caffey said.

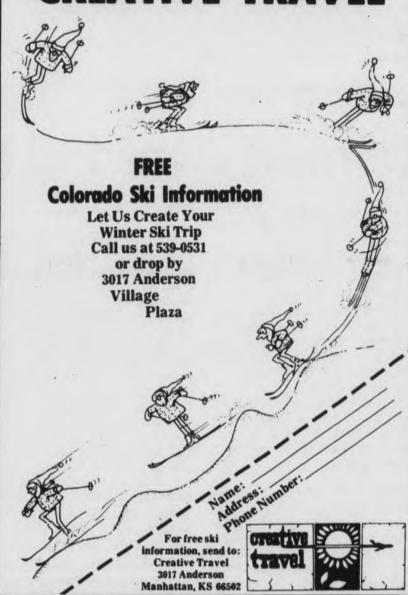
HERRMANN AND Caffey can both attribute a part of their interest in death to Elisabeth Kublar-Ross. Kublar-Ross, a native of Sweden, has toured the United States giving lectures,

KANSAS

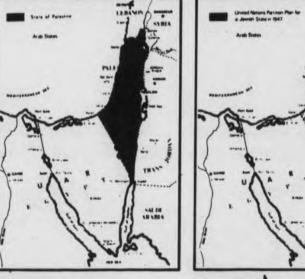
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The expansion of Israel from the United Nations partition 1947 to June War 1967



1947



1948



1967

'You are asking me to guarantee you borders. What borders do you want me to guarantee?'

President Johnson to Mr. Eshkol, Prime Minister of Israel, Newsweek, January 22nd 1968

11

* Collegian Classifieds

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

ATTENTION

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

CENTURIES OLDE Antiques invites you to our Antiquers Holiday! Square oak tables, wainut dropleaf table, oak dressers, ash dresser, pressed back chairs and rockers, pleasles, trunks, crocks, baskets, advertising items, and a fine selection of small gift items and primitives. All items are refinished or stripped ready for a finish. Sunday, December 5th, 1:00-7:00 p.m., Rt. 6, East Mariatt Avenue. 539-0231.

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (69)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

LOST

ONE DARK green and gold stocking cap in fieldhouse, Saturday, November 27th. If found, call Mike, 539-1856. (68-70)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Field Jackets-Over coats—Sleeping bags—Cold weather caps—Ponchos—GI shovels—Canteens—Mess Pans—Pistol belts—Much More, St. Mary's Surplus Sales—St. Mary's, Ks. (53.79)

1975 FIAT 128 Sport-Coupe. Excellent con-dition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-7355. (63-69)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon; 4-speed; 2,900. 1-485-2384 or 1-293-5885, evenings. (64-69)

1972 PLYMOUTH Cricket. 5,700 miles. Call 537-0385 after 4:00 p.m.; ask for Delaine. (66-70)

1970 VW Bug: automatic stick, excellent con-dition, inspected and ready to go. Will accept average retail. 1-485-2323. (88-70)

PORTRAITS FOR Christmas: An 8 1/2 x 11 pencil drawing of you (or anyone else) for \$5.00; mat-ted, \$7.50. Larger sizes and different mediums (oil, watercolor, etc.) can be discussed. Phyills Mar, 537-1973 after 10:00 p.m. (67-69)

YAMAHA CR-800 stereo receiver; 45 wat ts/channel. Showroom condition, new war ty. New, \$580; now, \$390. 776-4106. (67-71)

ANTIQUES—RECORD players, records, cut glass, Carnival glass, clocks, pocket watches, pitcher and bowl sets, cruet sets, sterling silver, silver tea service, oil lamps, carvings, jewelry, Indian artifacts: arrowheads, scrapers, axes, Pre-Columbian pottery, rock and mineral specimens, brass spitoons. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

JEWELRY—MODERN and antique; rings, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, belt buckles. 1/3 off sale on new Meerschaum pipes. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

MOVING—MUST sell: 2 very nice air conditioners: Sears 17,000 BTU (new \$435), high efficiency model, used 2 seasons, sacrifice at \$275. Coronado 12,000 BTU, 3 yrs. old, sacrifice at \$100. Chippewa #224 central humidifier and drain pump, 35% moisture capacity, used 2 1/2 seasons, \$50. 537-8611.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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OLD ADVERTISING Items—signs, bottles, trays, mugs, buttons, paper goods, boxes, fobs, old typesetting trays; free bag lead type with each tray. Old locks, insulators, watches, drug store items, tin advertising, bottles, spitoons, brass trays, political buttons, stereoptic cards, postcards, Coca-Cola items—trays, bottles, cases; school tablets, pencils, old books, paperbacks, comics, pulps, miscellaneous. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

COINS, PROOF sets, gold, silver, supplies, albums, world-wide selection. Stamps—singles, plate blocks, sheets, covers, albums, and supplies. Military relics—Civil War, WWI, WWII, medals, patches, helmets, uniforms, guns: Lugers, P-38, Erfurt, Nambu, infield, Springfield, Mausers, Savage, ration, Remington, and more. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

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Call Dave 537-8358

18"x18"x18" Norman electric kiln; fires to Cone 1, 220V. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-3177. (68-70)

USED MAYTAG washers, Zenith color televisions, 16mm projector, refrigerators sofa-sleepers, tables, lamps, chairs, 6 volt golf cart batteries, antique lavatories, other items. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (68-71)

CHEVROLET—1971 Monte Carlo, cleanest in town; beautiful light blue poly with matching interior and vinyl roof. AM-FM 8-track, new Michelin radials, winterized, and 53,000 original miles. 539-1354; if no answer, 537-

NEW STEREO-Rotel receiver, Dual 1229 turntable, Precision Acoustics speakers. Full warranty, half original cost. 539-1354; if no answer, 537-1636. (68-71)

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WOLLENSAK REEL to reel sound on/over/with sound, echo, reverb, three heads, two motors, steel reels, includes tapes. 532-3417. (69-73)

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ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, sororities, clubs and organizations. Earn easy money for Christmas and New Year's activities. For In-formation call 1-293-9629. (58-75)

WOODWORKING MACHINE operators. Prefe mechanical engineering students, 4 hour night shifts: 4:30-8:30 p.m. or 8:30-12:30 a.m. 5 day week. Progress Manufacturing Co., 776-5754. (86-70)

MAKE MONEY fast! Males and females, ages 18-23 needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2,00/hr. One at-ternoon needed any day of the week, Mon.-Fri. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at the Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (67-71)

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INDIVIDUAL DESIRING temporary day shift production work during the months of December, April, and August for an approximate 6-8 week period. If you are interested in earning extra money prior to the Christmas and Easter holidays, or for tuition, applications will be accepted at the McCall Pattern Company, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CASHIERS NEEDED to work nights, 2-3 nights per week including weekends. Pay over minimum wage; apply Hardee's Restaurant, Aggieville. (69-71)

HOUSEMEN NEEDED for second semester. Could use extras now until Christmas vacation. Call 539-6747 or 539-7688. (69-71)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Lesvenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals.
Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7831. (23tf)

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APARTMENTS, TWO bedroom, furnished, car-peted, central air, \$160 and \$250 month. Call 776-9492. (67-71)

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments: One and two bedroom apartments, available now or for Spring semester. From \$155 with hot and cold water, trash removal and sewer paid. Phone 539-2951. (56-76)

APARTMENTS: 1 each, 2 bedroom, 4 bedroom, 6 bedroom; near KSU. Also, 3 single bedrooms; share kitchen, both near KSU. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (66-71)

HOUSE, THREE bedroom, unfurnished or with appliances. Single car garage, fenced yard, air conditioning. \$275 month. Call 776-9492. (67-

FOUR BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished and carpeted. Central air, all bills paid. Call 776-9492. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM apartment available December 15th. Close to campus and Aggleville. Phone 539-3601. (67-76)

MEN: ROOMS available for 2nd semester. Athletic Dormitory, 1701 Denison, 532-6700.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT; Aggleville location; available December 1st. Call 537-8482 or 537-7179. (67-69)

LARGE ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment 3 blocks west of campus; \$115/month; 539-9202.(67tf)

SPACIOUS, ATTRACTIVELY furnished two bedroom mobile home. Redbud Estates, \$160. No pets. 537-2233. (69-73)

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TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment; washer, dryer, dishwasher. Room for 3 or 4. Available end of semester. 776-4448. (69-71)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share nice apartment with 3 other girls right next to campus. Call 776-3825, evenings. (83-69)

ONE OR two roommates needed. Two bedroor apartment. If interested call 537-6197. (67-71)

SHARE A nice one bedroom spartment, available December 15th, \$77.50 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-7264. (67-

FEMALE TO share one bedroom basement apar-tment for spring semester, across Goodnow, furnished, \$60/month, utilities included. Call 776-3639, evenings. (68-72)

FEMALE TO share apartment with two other girls for next semester. Close to campus. Call 537-8582. (68-71)

MALE NEEDED to share two bedroom apart-ment close to campus. Available January 1st. Call 776-3716, evehings. (69-74)

FEMALE, PREFERABLY non-smoker, wanted to share nice apartment, 1/2 block east of cam-pus. \$65/month plus electricity. Call 539-2517.

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VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment, fully fur-nished. Very reasonable price. Available January 1st, 1977. Call Mark or Bob at 776-7235. (66-71)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartment; \$150 plus utilities. Call 539-8819 between 5:30-7:00 p.m. (68-70)

JANUARY 1st—large, furnished, basement apartment. Sleeps 2; \$140, utilities paid. See between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. at 615 Leaven-worth, #5. (68-70)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for 5 months or longer; 923 Fremont, Apt. 3, before December 15th; \$210/month plus deposit, no pets. Call 539-6081. (68-72)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment; \$150, utilities paid, \$100 deposit. Free bus to campus. Available December 15th. Call 776-3799 or 776-3897. (68-72)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on aweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectables. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41tf)

FREE CASE with guitar, banjo, or mandolin pur-chase through Christmas at Strings 'N Things. In the Record Store—Aggleville, 537-7555. (76tf)

WOULD LIKE to rent garage near east side of campus. Will pay well. If interested call 539-8211 and ask for Dave in room 231. (67-69)

QUESTIONS ABOUT insurance? Call Lenore at Metropolitan, 537-0255. (67-71)

50° Admission

GET YOUR VW in shape for winter with a tune-up, \$17.60; and an oil change, \$4.80 at J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (Bugs and Ghiss, '60-'73 without air conditioning). (67-71)

PLACE YOUR holiday bread orders by December 13th. Order forms are available now from the K-State Union Food Service Office. (0101)

YOU ARE invited to our Grand Opening Celebration this week. Savings on Celebration this week. Savings on photographic equipment that you have never seen in this town before. Open until 8:00 p.m. every night this week. The Lens Cap, north end of Westloop Shopping Center. (68-71)

CUSTOM BUILT WATERBEDS

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STARVING ARTIST Sale. Non-profit sale of fine original oil paintings by talented Midwest artists. \$12 to \$68. On display now at Manhattan Discount Furniture, below the Kwik Shop on Tuttle Creek Boulevard. (Sale begins 10:00 a.m., Saturday, December 4th). (68-71)

A LOVELY Christmas idea: Dr. Bonner's pep-permint soap; a loofa sponge, and some Capri bath oil. We'll put it all together in a basket from the Kitchen Comer, 230 North 3rd (inside Manhattan Health Foods). (89)

WANTED

POETRY FOR Poetry Anthology. Please include stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126. (50-69)

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

BALTIMORE OR busti I am looking for a ride to Baltimore, Maryland, or vicinity after final exams. Rick, 537-9164. (65-69)

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PHOTOGRAPHER'S FIGURE model. Female with good figure. No experience necessary. Possibility of cash. 539-6763. (69)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40tf)

STORE YOUR bicycle for the winter for \$5.00 at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207A Moro, 537-1510. (66-76)

EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN available for all types of research work: bibliographies, indexing, abstracting, xeroxing, background research for term papers, etc. Lynn, 1-456-

J AND L Bug Service—We service VW Bugs, Ghias, Type 3's, and buses (to 1972) at reasonable prices. 1-494-2388. Drive a little; save a lot. (67-71)

PERSONAL

RADIO FANS: Open your Christmas present early, starting Thursday at 10:00 p.m. Can you guess what it is? From the KSDB gang. (67-71)

SILLY GOOSE: I don't like to boast, but I think you're the most. So remember the time left is plenty, even though you've turned twenty. Cause no matter how far, always stay as crazy as you are. I love you and just want to say; be a good girl, enjoy your birthday. Nitley. (69)

FOUND

BLACK KNIT glove (right hand) in Cardwell 101. Trimmed with vinyl and falling apart at the thumb. Call Steve, 122 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301

PIZZA 539-7666 Pizza-Hut **DELIVERY**

Presents: South of the Tracks FINAL MANHATTAN APPEARANCE 8:30 - 11:30 Tonight and Tommorrow Night

ACLU program spotlights landmark civil rights cases

By BILL NADON Collegian Reporter

In the finale of a two-part series presented by the ACLU Tuesday, K-State students viewed movies of two of the best-known court cases involving basic Bill of Rights protection for the defendant.

The two films, "The Gideon Case" and "The Sheppard Case," examined issues and brought reform to some of the laws that we citizens take for granted.

Clarence Earl Gideon was an ex-convict and former gambler in Florida accused of stealing money from a cigarette machine. Florida law in 1961 stated that an attorney need not be appointed by the court for an impoverished defendant unless a murder had been committed.

GIDEON WAS convicted and sent to prison, but he had ideas of his own. "It makes no difference who I am or what color I am, I did not get a fair trial." Gideon sent a petition for a retrial to the State Supreme Court, but he was denied.

Gideon tried twice to get the U.S. Supreme Court to grant a hearing. Finally Supreme Court justice Hugo Black said, "No man should be denied counsel due to his poverty."

With the help of an attorney, Gideon was found not guilty and returned to freedom. Eventually 1,200 inmates were freed to begin a new life or face a retrial with the help of counsel with only 13 per cent returning to prison within two years.

Thanks to the Gideon case, Legal Aid societies and public defendants have been established for anyone in need of counsel. THE SECOND film examined the rights of Sam Sheppard, accused of murdering his wife in 1954. This movie used actual film clips of the defendant and all the chaos involved in his case.

In the early 50s the Cleveland Press played a major role in building up the publicity against defendant. The inquest for the case was held in a local high school auditorium to accommodate all the reporters and "concerned citizens."

The prosecutor and the judge were up for elections during the time of the case. Jurors weren't kept in seclusion — in fact they were free to go home every night. The local press made celebrities of the jurors — their names, pictures, and addresses were published in the Cleveland Press.

SHEPPARD WAS convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life. He spent 10 years in prison awaiting a new trial.

Enter F. Lee Bailey. Bailey was hired in 1961 and filed a writ of Habeus Corpus because of the "carnival type atmosphere" in the courtroom.

The movie was interesting from the point of the celebrities involved. Bailey was on the defense and William Saxbe (former attorney general to President Nixon) was attorney for the State.

These two battled it out and finally the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a unanimous ruling for the retrial of Sheppard. Four months later the new trial was held. This time the press wasn't allowed to record or take pictures of the trial.

SHEPPARD'S NEW trial lasted three weeks. He was found not

guilty 12 years after the murder of his wife. During those 12 years, Sheppard's mother took her own life, his father died and Sheppard aged tremendously. The murderer hasn't been found.



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UPC Winter Park Weekend Trip

Spend the weekend of Feb. 4, 5 & 6 in Winter Park for only \$110. Price includes three days of skiing, "lift tickets and equipment," transport to and from Winter Park, and lodging! Sign up begins today, 8 a.m., 3rd floor Union Activities Center. Only room for 36. Plan ahead for February now, you don't want to be left behind in Manhattan when the skiing will be great in Winter Park!

101

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

December 2, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 70

Resignation threats blame 'futility'

By DAN WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

At least seven members of the University Long-Range Planning Committee may resign because they feel the committee is inef-

Four students and three faculty members of the Long-Range Planning of Physical Facilities Committee are seriously considering resignation because they feel the committee is futile, Jane Kittner, student member, said.

"Since the committee is ineffective, we feel we're being used to give some kind of respect that does not exist to the committee," Kittner said.

PAUL YOUNG, vice-president for University development and committee chairman, and K-State President Duane Acker were unavailable for comment last night.

"The committee makes a decision and then it's either soft-

pedalled or completely ignored by University development and planning," Kittner said. "There's no use having a

"There's no use having a committee if its recommendations aren't considered."

The problem stems from a recommendation the committee made a month ago which wasn't followed up on by Acker, Kittner

The 18-member committee recommended "practically unanimously" to have the site of a new classroom building moved from its proposed location near Dickens Hall farther east toward Justin Hall, she said.

THE RECOMMENDATION was forwarded to the engineering firm handling the project and to Acker, with no results. Acker decided to leave the site where it stood, Kittner said.

"It's just the general feeling on the committee that we'll regret it (Acker's decision) for as long as the building stands," she said. "Acker didn't realize the strong feelings the committee had about the building."

The committee will meet with Acker Monday to discuss the problem. Any decision about resigning will be made after the meeting, Kittner said.

"It really hinges on what he (Acker) says and how the meeting goes," Kittner said.

The real problem is that when the decision was made two years ago to site the building, the decision was that the building should not block Dickens Hall," Kittner said. "It (the building) is really too large for the site."

KITTNER, a fifth-year architecture student, noted that the proposed classroom building would be about 70 feet tall and would take up three times the ground area that Dickens does.

"As far as most of us on the committee are concerned, there's no reason the architects couldn't have moved the building downhill closer to Justin," she said.

Construction on the building may be delayed indefinitely, however, by a recommendation from state Budget Director James Bibb to Gov. Robert Bennett.

BIBB recommended Bennett request the state legislature not to allocate funds for higher education building projects not already under construction for fiscal year 1978.

The budget recommendation may be the only insurance that the classroom building won't go up in front of Dickens Hall, Kittner "Something like that might stop it, but nothing else," she said.

Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director, agreed with Kittner that only the budget cuts would prohibit construction on the approved site.

"I think we've exhausted those avenues (in the University) that would enable those of us concerned to have the building moved," Bonebrake said.

"I am sympathetic to their (the people who may resign) views, but I don't know that I'm sympathetic enough to join in their action," he said.

Gilmore to be shot days after birthday

PROVO, Utah (AP)—A district court judge Wednesday ordered convicted killer Gary Gilmore to die by a firing squad on Monday, two days after his 36th birthday.

Judge Robert Bullock at the same time denied a petition for a certificate of probable cause filed Tuesday by Gilmore's attorney, Tom Jones. The petition, if granted, would have stayed the execution pending an appeal.

"I don't want a hood on my head. I'd like to stand and not wear a hood," Gilmore said when the judge asked if he had any requests.

"I doubt I have jurisdiction over that, but I will tell the warden about your request," the judge replied.

BULLOCK ASKED Gilmore if he had any requests as to the setting of the execution date. Gilmore, handcuffed and shackled and wearing his prison whites, replied: "I waive none of my rights. I waive nothing."

Gilmore has said he prefers to face the firing squad rather than spend the rest of his life in prison.

The judge told Gilmore: "Unless you request otherwise, I will set the execution for sunrise Dec. 6."

"That's acceptable," Gilmore replied.

Land speculation pushes city's sprawl westward

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a lour-part series about land development in Manhattan.

> By JIM CARLTON Collegian Reporter

Land speculation has contributed to Manhattan's westward sprawl.

Developing land on the periphery of a city can be a profitable business.

"Initially, land costs are less per acre on the periphery of a city when the land is undeveloped," E.L. Huber, assistant regional administrator for community planning and development at the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office in Kansas City, Mo., said.

"But when the developers get hold of it, and develop the land, that land value skyrockets. Then the land sells to the homeowners or whomever for a high price."

OWNING LAND on a city's peripehery can be a "tax dodge."

"You can put money in (the land) and just let it sit there, while it increases in value," Clint Schoonover, Riley County tax assessor said. "You don't have to pay taxes on it until you sell it. In the meantime, your land appreciates in value."

Schoonover said most of

Manhattan's peripheral land is owned by either corporations or wealthy individuals. They don't use the land while they're waiting to sell it, he said.

He said there's "a lot" of land held speculatively within a five mile radius of the city. Inside city limits there's some land held speculatively along the major roads, like Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Seth Childs Road.

LAND DEVELOPED on the western periphery is worth twice as much as land in the older, central districts of the city, Schoonover said.

(See CITY, page 5)

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! There's a slight chance of snow today, see details page 3...

GRADUATE student Charlotte MacFarland discusses her new play, "Armstrong," page 9...

MARK "The Bird" Fidrych is named the AL's Rookle of the Year, page 13...



Photo by Don Lee

Filet of frog

Brian Krizek, sophomore in general, explores the inner workings of a frog. Krizek is dissecting the frog for an organismic biology class.

KSUARH approves policy to control hall gun storage

By BILL NADON Collegian Reporter

In a quiet and unemotional vote last night, the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) voted to allow residence hall and living group members to keep shotguns and .22 caliber rifles in cases in designated areas of the halls.

The vote was 15-7 in favor of the

policy.

With the passing of the storage policy, the next step is for the measure to be taken to the Housing Counsel. No action is anticipated to be taken until next semester.

Deb Collins, KSUARH president, said she wasn't sure the bill would pass. Haymaker Hall cast its two votes against the policy, but Collins was optimistic about the vote.

"I think it was a good vote," Collins said. "Now it is up to the Housing Counsel."

THE POLICY has very explicit instructions:

-Trigger-guard locks must be placed on all guns.

-Shotguns and .22 caliber rimfire rifles must be kept in cases.

—A maximum of four guns per locker and a mandatory

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JEWELRY 29 Poyntz Since 1914 registration serial number and type of gun must be declared.

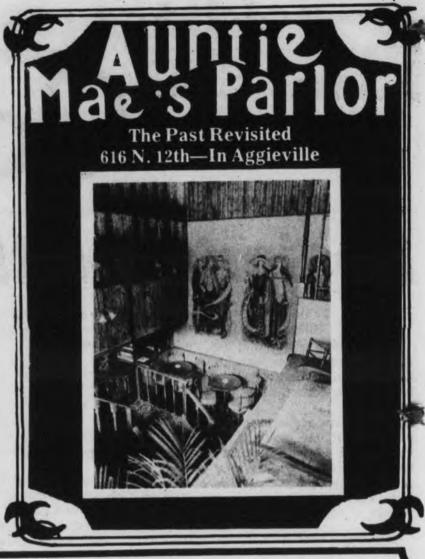
-All activities in the storage rooms are to be logged.

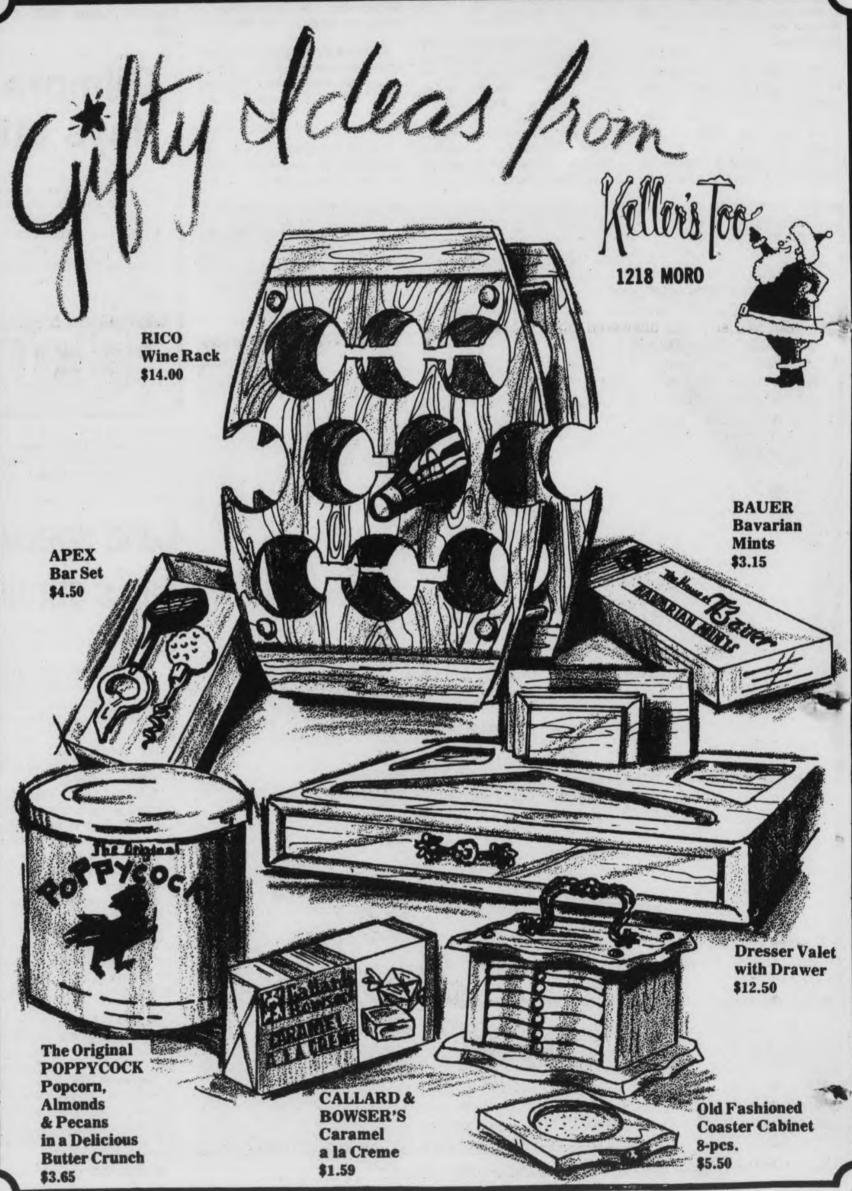
-No access to the storage area between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. will be allowed unless otherwise arranged.

Other requirements include master keys for each director and the guns that are to be removed from storage must be taken directly from the building. IF PASSED by the Housing Counsel and approved by K-State President Acker, the individual halls are responsible for establishing their own storage facility.

The gun storage policy was proposed early in November amidst considerable controversy. KSUARH representatives presented the plan to residence halls and votes were taken.







Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Panamanian government wants Jimmy Carter to conclude a new Panama Canal treaty within a year after he becomes president to prevent the security situation from worsening.

Qualified informants in touch with the negotiating teams reported that word of Panamanian Gen. Omar Torrijos' attitude has been conveyed to high officials in the Ford administration. They, in turn, have passed their own appraisal to the President-elect.

This appraisal, according to the sources, suggests that any threats to the security of the American-manned Canal Zone are more likely to come from within Panama itself than from any foreign country.

WASHINGTON — A top South Korean intelligence official is "cooperating" with the FBI in the early stages of its investigation of alleged payoffs to a number of American congressmen, government sources said Wednesday.

The Korean, Kim Sang Keun, 43, was described as "in a tremendous emotional state," having cut himself off from his government, for which he officially served as a counselor.

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale said Wednesday steel price increases now taking hold mark a "very ominous pattern for the economy."

While the incoming Carter administration resumed its public opposition to the 6 per cent hikes on flat rolled steel, President Ford remained silent, saying he wanted to hear the industry's side of the story.

One senior administration official, Acting Director William Lilley III of the White House Council on Wage and Price Stability, had said, however, the increases were unjustified by current demands for steel.

ATLANTA — Muhammed Ali said Wednesday he is "retired and out of boxing" and wants to work in movies, for civil rights and to help other people.

"Oh, yes sir," Ali answered when asked if he was "officially, officially retired."

"It's the best thing I can do. The worst thing I

can do is go back to the ring.
"I'm still intelligent. Still halfway pretty," Ali
said, adding that he was a "movie star" and in the
import-export business, selling Muhammed Ali
prayer rugs which are made in Georgia.

NEW YORK — Three incendiary devices in envelopes addressed to either Jimmy Carter or federal government agencies exploded within hours of each other Wednesday in mail boxes in midtown Manhattan.

All the devices had already gone off when discovered by postal workers, but they caused only minor damages and one slight injury, police said.

According to police, a local radio station received a call from a man who said the devices were mailed by a Puerto Rican radical group calling itself the Independent Revolution Armed Command. The man said the group claimed it had sent 14 such devices to various government agencies.

WASHINGTON — President Ford put a for-sale sign on his Alexandria, Va., home Wednesday, with an asking price of \$137,000. He paid \$34,000 for it in 1955.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the decision means the Fords will not have a permanent home in the Washington area.

There has been considerable speculation that Ford will settle in Palm Springs, Calif., after he leaves office Jan. 20. He shopped for property in that desert resort during vacation there last month.

Local Forecast

It will be cloudy today with a chance of light snow later this afternoon. Today's high will be in the low 30s, tonight's low near 20. Cloudy skies will continue on Friday with a high in the mid 30s. There is a 20 per cent chance of precipitation today through Friday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TODAY

HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Bluemont room for fall initiation.

STUDENT AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Speaker: Dr. Temple.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 2088 for initiation ceremonies. Please bring

AGRICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. at J.D.'s for pizza party. Meet at Waters reading room at 5:20 if you need a ride.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet from 8 to 9 a.m. in Union 213 for "EID Pray" and "KHOTBAH".

K-STATE PLAYERS AND KSU DEPART-MENT OF SPEECH will present an original drama "Armstrong" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in east stadium.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

NORML will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Speaker: Karen Blank, ACLU.

ACLU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COM-MITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR AEC will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Attendance mandatory for all construction

RELAXATION GROUP will meet at 3:30

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. In Kedzie Library.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY will sponsor a lecture by Prof. Richard Cole, University of Kansas, entitled "Possibility Matrices" at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at Straw Hat Pizza for Christmas pizza party. All agronomy majors invited.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:45 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel for 'Friday

FRIDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS AND KSU DEPART-MENT OF SPEECH will present "Armstrong" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in east stadium.

AUDITIONS for KSU spring opera "I Pagliacci" will be from 7 to 10 p.m. at the McCain Auditorium stage. A prepared opera aria is suggested for those auditioning, but not required.

COMMITTEE FOR DEVELOPMENT OF 8-1 BOMBER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

TRYOUTS for "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" by Wm. Inge will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Theatre in the Elks Lodge, 423 Houston.

INTER VARSITY will be at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

MECHA will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 2nd floor for registration for state-wide MECHA convention.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND KSU DEPART-MENT OF SPEECH will present an original drama "Armstrong" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in east stadium.

SUNDAY

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. in the PI Kappa Alpha house for election of officers and meeting.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 p.m. at 715 Elling Drive for Christmas polluck supper with turkey provided.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

RHOMATES will meet at 8 p.m. in the AGR

COLLEGIATE 4-H Generations Alliance Program will meet at 7 p.m. at 1020 Bertrand with the American Association of Retired K-STATE PLAYERS AND KSU DEPART-MENT OF SPEECH will present an original drama "Armstrong" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in east stadium.

Assque Theatre in east stadium.

CLOSED CLASSES — 005-315, 010-480, 010-517, 015-525, 015-540, 015-675, 040-400, 040-508, 040-500, 040-570, 040-580, 040-605, 040-620, 040-680, 045-662, 045-638, 045-651, 045-670, 050-420, 050-655, 105-704, 107-802, 110-250, 205-380, 209-220, 209-260, 209-515, 215-222, 215-460, 215-543, 215-691, 221-532, 225-633, 235-705, 241-550, 241-501, 241-606, 257-116, 261-005, 261-006, 261-006, 261-010, 261-012, 261-014, 261-027, 261-029, 261-011, 241-605, 257-116, 261-105, 261-1045, 261-029, 261-112, 261-112, 261-114, 261-044, 261-045, 261-112, 261-114, 261-105, 261-129, 261-135, 261-145, 261-148, 261-145, 261-146, 261-171, 261-201, 261-200, 261-2150, 261-307, 261-315, 261-325, 261-341, 261-376, 261-382, 261-710, 265-113, 277-550, 281-327, 281-727, 285-320, 289-250, 289-640, 290-240, 290-250, 290-260, 290-330, 289-640, 290-240, 290-250, 290-260, 290-330, 289-640, 290-540, 305-310, 305-351, 506-535, 506-554, 506-559, 510-324, 510-534, 510-535, 510-534, 510-537, 515-210, 515-320, 515-430, 515-541, 525-322, 530-502, 530-640, 610-150, 610-200, 610-200, 610-200, 611-215, 611-545, 611-540, 640-613, 640-615, 730-500,

213, 640-613, 640-613, 640-615, 730-500. CLOSED LINE NUMBERS — 5639, 5640, 5641, 6668, 6670, 8191, 8193 PL-1, 8194, 8196, 8197, 9606, 9699, 9700, 9701, 9704, 9705, 9706.

Don't be fuelish.





Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegial staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Restraints dangerous

Free press vital

Should reporters have access to information that the general public doesn't have the power to obtain? Yes, because the press is the only medium people have to insure the public's right to know.

As with most important legal questions, there are no clear-cut answers; state courts and federal courts have been ruling on the issue case by case.

As the courts have been divided on the issue, so has the public and journalists themselves.

The Freedom of Information Act of 1967 and the Privacy Act of 1974 are the most recent pieces of legislation regarding the access to information by individuals and the press.

THE GOVERNMENT in the Sunshine Act which was signed in September requires federal agencies to hold ther meetings open to the public and most states have public records laws, as well. Kansas, in addition to all this, has an open meetings law, which with a few exceptions, makes any government meeting open to the public.

All these laws are fine tools and guidelines for reporters. Still, much is left to a journalist's personal interpretation and discretion while on the job, as it should be.

Should, as in a recent court case, reporters from a university newspaper be declared the right of access to a labor camp on private property for newsgathering purposes, or T.V. reporters filming in a restaurant cited for health code violations, be found to be trespassing?

IN BOTH of these instances, the public's right to know should clearly outweigh any hard feelings that may result from these places being exposed. The only harm the press could be held reposible for is by not exposing any wrongdoing.

The press functions as a representative of the public, so one might construe from this that it should have certain privileges the average person doesn't have. Legislators have the franking privilege and expense accounts.

Theoretically legislators are accountable to the public on election day and don't really have the freedom to abuse the privileges that go along with their office. A free press has the power to do something damaging to the public and the American system in general, however, it is held accountable by subscribers. The alternative of a government-controlled press would undermine the very principles of freedom America is based on.

INFRINGING ON basic constitutional rights is one thing. No establishment should do that. But when the issues gets more complicated than basic infringement of constitutional rights or civil liberties violations, the courts should be careful in making rulings.

Preventing a television team from filming inside a restaurant violating health codes infringes on the first amendment, "Congress shall make no law...abridging freedom of the press."

There should be no prior restraint of the press. The press must be a watchdog, not a muzzled dog on a leash

JASON SCHAFF Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, December 2, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Don Froebe

Clearing up misconceptions

Despite all popular requests I am still writing this column. It's everything I've always wanted. I can do whatever I please. It reminds me of my childhood...but so do the mumps.

And like my childhood, I still take a few lumps every now and then with the misconceptions one must face—yes, Virginia, even as a writer. Many of those misconceptions center around the highly acclaimed yet controversial Collegian, especially this semester. So I am going to set you (the reader, the gossiper, the midget mind) straight on just a few of the REAL ones. Any resemblance to real names is intended probably from somewhere in my subconscious.

FOR INSTANCE, some have described the comprehension of the readers (in respect to humor) of the Collegian as being "as slow as student senate." This just is not so. Only those who write letters to









the editor can be rightfully accused of as such.

On the other hand, many columnists have been accused of writing "garbage" this semester. This also is some sort of commie exaggeration. This semester's Collegian columnists are without a doubt the best writers you could find anywhere. And I don't think I'm being biased when I say that, just because I am better than any columnist around today—and that includes Ann Landers and Art Buchwald.

I HEREBY challenge them publicly to a columnist write-off.

do it wrong until some reader decides it's right (to match wit with appropriate wit).

ALSO, I have repeatedly been referred to as "Freebie." That is not the pronunciation of my last name. My ancestors were German and would have stuck a star on your forehead if you had called them such a degrading name. I, however, was nurtured in the woodlands of Southeast Kansas and reared as a pacifist. I merely am making a list of the people I don't like for when the Aryans take over Kansas.

Another misconception is that Kayroll (on a shingle) Mingle is

"...This semester's columnists are the best writers you could find anywhere..."

Do you think they're gonna respond? Heck no! I've challenged them before and not so much as a peep did I hear out of either of them. Besides, they know

Another misconception is the malicious rumor that Scott Downie (Friday columnist), Ronnie Howard (a two-bit actor) and myself (good human being) are long lost desperate identical triplets. Despite all coincidental similiarities, none of us are willing to admit that we are that

Most columnists would be afraid to take cheap shots, write scummy columns or bring out the worst in people, but not us—we've got a job to do and by damn, we'll God's gift to the eunuchs of this world. She's not a gift of any kind (at least that's what's rumored)—merely a reject from the Miss Breck and Oil of Ole radio commercials. With a personality like hers, she has excellent opportunities in the field of professional mannequins. Having seen this young woman more than once myself, I can honestly say I wish I hadn't. With all the charm and excitement of a roach, there are surely sprays for people like this.

There also is not any admittable truth to the fact that Pat Mc-Fatten (alias "Butterball") and "stretch marks" are synonymous slang phrases among news room clientele.

Letter to the editor

Comments on death penalty

Editor,

Three comments for Karen Black, Director of the Civil Liberties Union:

Why not show a film of the murderer killing his victims rather than the murderer being executed?

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation Director recently said Kansas already has a death

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

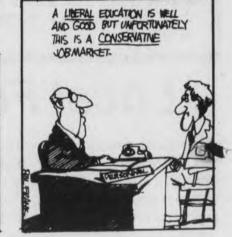
All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

penalty—the murder's victim paid it.

Can you imagine my excitement in hearing that a man who murdered a friend of mine, and was given a "life" sentence because Kansas doesn't have capital punishment, will be eligible for parole in 5 years?

Nancy Nichols K-State alumnus



City attempts to regulate land located on periphery

(Contined from page 1)

Integral to land development is providing services when the land is annexed.

City services include fire protection and extension of water and sanitary services. The land will double or triple in value after services extended. are Schoonover said.

"That's what a lot of developers will do," he said. "They'll buy the land, develop it, and then apply

for city services."

City Engineer Bruce McCallum said most of his contact with applicants for services is with real tate representatives, and more often people with the financial capability of buying large tracts of land.

LAND DEVELOPMENT is controlled in two ways: zoning regulations control development within the city and the Manhattan Urban Planning Board (MUPB) controls growth outside the city.

The MUPB-established May 1, 1976-is a seven-member board composed of local men, knowledgeable in planning and zoning. The members are appointed by the Manhattan city commission for three-year terms.

Included on the board are two K-State professors—in mathematics and civil engineering-the vice president of a Manhattan bank, and two citizens.

The board was begun as an alternative to the previous Riley County Planning Board.

"I don't know how the board (MUPB) will work, but the basis for founding it was to get some kind of control over our peripheral growth," Manhattan Mayor Dean Coughenour said.

COUGHENOUR SAID there formerly was no control over development outside the city.

H.L. Seyler, assistant professor of geography at K-State, said the new board will be ineffective at doing a "good job" of community planning.

"Given the fact that they (MURB) don't have a staff, they will be seriously handicapped in their efforts to plan (for growth)," he said. "Clearly they need a staff to guide them in their endeavors, and they don't have enough expertise on the board, in the realm of urban planning.'

John Selfridge, assistant professor of regional and community planning at K-State, said MUPB's effectiveness will depend upon its amount of professional advice.

"I have no way to predict whether they will do a good job at urban planning," Selfridge said.

"Theoretically, they should be

able to do a better job (than the old Riley County Planning Board), but it will depend upon the amount of input from the city planner and the composition of the

new city commission," he said. CITY PLANNER Gary Stith said his planning department will provide technical assistance for the planning board. The planning department also reviews applications for zoning changes.

'The concept of urban planning board is certainly an im-provement (over the old board)," Stith said. "What develops beyond the city limits affects the city."

Under the old county planning board, developers were able to develop land around Manhattan without any controls from the city, Seyler said.

If a developer wants to develop outside the city, then he must submit a plan to MUPB. The plan is reviewed by the board, then by city engineering and the fire department.

A final plan must be approved by the city commission before development can begin.

If a proposal by the academic affairs committee passes Student Senate, students will be able to air their gripes through complaint

complaint about a teacher they

don't know where to go," Paul Edgerley, business senator, said. The proposal will go to Student

Senate's finance committee for approval next semester.

The complaints will be handled through a smaller group of the academic affairs committee as a special project, Edgerley said.

"After receiving a complaint we can get back to them and tell them what to do," Edgerley said.

FILES WILL BE kept so when three or four complaints on the same problem are received they can be taken to John Chalmers, vice president for academic af-

Through the boxes the committee will have specifics to present to Chalmers, Edgerley

The boxes will be placed in buildings such as Calvin Hall, Cardwell Hall, Farrell Library and Waters Hall, Edgerley said.

"With the boxes, we (academic affairs committee) will be able to help the student through the avenues of correcting their problems," Edgerley said.

Academics committee pushes proposal for complaint boxes

boxes placed on campus.

"We (academic affairs committee) feel when students have a

Official recommends swine flu boosters Veterans of the swine flu shot should start garnering their courage again. Roger Birnbaum, student health administrator, said he recommends

that people having had the monovalent vaccine take a booster shot. This booster should not be taken within four weeks of the first shot, Birnbaum

said. A clinic for booster shots has been set for Dec. 17.

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Birnbaum said about 400 people received the shots in a clinic held Wednesday, bringing the total recipients to over 3,700.

People between the ages of 18 and 44 should take the monovalent vaccine while those people over the age of 44 should take the bivalent

vaccine. Birnbaum said people wishing to take the bivalent vaccine should go to the Riley County Health Department. It was doubtful Lafene would receive any of the bivalent vaccine, he said.

Clinics held at the student health center are available to students, faculty and staff.

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No Rainchecks

2-buck bills not acceptable for many local shoppers

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

The recently-introduced \$2 bill is getting mixed reviews in Manhattan.

Some find it "cute," some find it an "inconvenience," but if a survey of area banks is any barometer at all, this monetary newcomer is not the fiscal wonder the U.S. Treasury Department billed it

to be.

Cindy Paramore, teller at Union National Bank, said some people are "kind of shocked or surprised when they get one, while others just give them back

and ask for singles."

She also said people have come in requesting new \$2 bills to use with Christmas gifts.

"WE HAVE a lady who comes in to cash checks and asks for new \$2 bills to go shopping with," Lynn Hopkins, another teller at Union National, said.

Hopkins said she tries to use the bill when giving change to help get them in circulation.

She said there is the inconvenience of the bill to the merchants to consider. Many cash registers simply can't accommodate the bills and they don't want them.

"Some older people hand them back, saying

they're bad luck while one person handed a bill back
— saying he was protesting it," Hopkins said.

"A LOT OF people hand them right back when I give \$2 bills to them," Paramore said. 'They think it's a stupid idea and want nothing to do with them."

Ron Cochran of Citizens State Bank and Trust said people don't seem to want the bill anymore.

"There's no longer any excitement over the \$2 bill—the novelty has pretty much worn off," he said. Capital Federal Savings and Loan Association was the only savings and loan association which built up a large supply of the bills before they were released, anticipating a heavy demand.

SPENCER PULS, of Capital Federal, said it wasn't worth the trouble.

"We loaded up on the bills, anticipating a heavy request for them, but the demand was light. It was a novelty for the first week or so, but there is no reaction to them anymore," he said.

Other savings and loans associations, which do not handle as many of the bills as commercial banks, said the two-spot is treated by their patrons "just like any other bill."

Far-Mar-Co joins Farmland

Merger to help farmers

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The managers of two of the nation's largest cooperatives expressed confidence Wednesday that their merger will enable them to sell more of their farmers' products abroad and return a greater profit.

Ernest Lindsey spoke at a joint news conference for Farmland Industries, Inc., of Kansas City, which serves 500,000 farm families by making and supplying feeds, fuels, fertilizer and other necessities to 2,231 local co-ops in 15 states.

George Voth spoke for Far-Mar-Co of Hutchinson, Kan., which gathers and markets grains for 604 local co-ops mainly in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado.

Voth noted that Far-Mar-Co and similar cooperatives gather 42 per cent of the grain grown in the United States but have only a seven per cent share of the export market for them.

Combining the financial clout of Farmland's \$1.23 billion in assets with Far-Mar-Co's \$198 million will provide the base for moving aggressively into international trade, they said, and an obvious possibility is bartering food for crude oil.

The directors of both Farmland and Far-Mar-Co, both of them No. 1 in their respective fields, voted on Monday to merge Far-Mar-Co into Farmland.

The 2,231 voting delegates to Farmland's annual meeting will ballot in an advisory poll on Friday which will not be binding but is expected to give its directors a strong mandate to go ahead.

The 604 local associations belonging to Far-Mar-Co will cast the binding vote at its annual meeting in Denver on Feb. 10-11.

The main thing Far-Mar-Co has to offer growers, Voth said, is

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maintaining their ownership of their grain after it leaves the farm and until it is delivered to the user and saving for them some of the expense and all the profits involved if it were privately han-

"It is our reason for being, and it is only logical that if we can broaden our foreign markets we can return greater benefits to the farmer," Voth said.

While Far-Mar-Co is mainly involved in wheat, Voth said it also is only logical that it could expand into the marketing of the big corn and soybean crops in Missouri. Iowa and Illinois.

"We know that many Farmland members outside Far-Mar-Co's area have expressed an interest in having its services," Lindsey

Far-Mar-Co would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Farmland but maintain its identity as an operating division. They filed a statement Monday with the Securities and Exchange Commission proposing to issue two million shares of common stock and 200,000 of preferred with a total value of \$55 million.

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*90-year-old deputy reflects on 7 decades of sheriffin'

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Albert Potter speaks with more than 70 years' experience when he says being a deputy sheriff "can be a right smart headache."

Potter, a deputy in Pike County, will be 91 on Jan. 1. The FBI says he's one of the oldest officers in the country.

Potter no longer works a regular shift, but he's still an official deputy, with badge and gun. His retirement from active duty has been a gradual process over the last few years, but people still come to him for advice. He's not paid a salary but gets Social Security.

POTTER'S career has taken him across the hills of eastern Kentucky hundreds of times in search of "outlaws and bad men."

"I started sheriffin' in Letcher County when I was 19 years old. I joined up with some federal revenuers," Potter said.

"I was pretty young then. They used to come in here about 15 or 16 men in a group and go out cutting those stills in Johnson, Floyd, Knott, Pike and Letcher counties.

"When I first started I'd keep the horses for them when they'd go on a raid, and later I helped 'em bust up some stills," he said.

MOONSHINING is not what it used to be in eastern Kentucky, Potter said. The nature of crime has changed, he said.

"Nowadays, they've got a law to protect the outlaws. An officer don't have much right now, but

Journalist Stone to be featured in convocation today

I.F. Stone, who will speak at K-State's second convocation, was known as an investigative journalist long before anyone ever heard of Watergate.

The convocation will be today at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. Stone's topic will be "A Maverick's View of Post-election Washington."

Stone will also participate in an open forum at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

Stone gained fame as the editor and publisher of the "I.F. Stone Weekly" a "highly respected and well-read publication of current political ideas," John Lilley, chairman of the University Convocation Committee, said.

Stone, a journalist since the age in Journalism and has been the subject of a prize winning movie, "I.F. Stone's Weekly."



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1110 LARAMIE AGGIEVILLE MANHATTAN when I started and we was on horseback, you had to protect yourself," Potter said. Potter settled in Pike County when he was about 30 and has been a deputy sheriff ever since.

"I was elected once as constable back when you were allowed to have constables, but they made away with that law and they don't have nary constables now," he said.

Many times, Potter said, the duties of a deputy sheriff involved as much marriage counseling as enforcing the law.

"You take a woman when she takes a notion to get mad at her man for gettin' drunk. Why, she'd get a warrant for him and I'd go talk to them and get them to make friends.

"I had pretty good luck with that," Potter said.

Making the rounds on horseback with a ".38-special" strapped to either leg "and sometimes a Winchester" in the saddle with him often got to be "pretty dangerous work," said Potter.

ONCE, HE SAID, "I don't remember really when, I got shot in the left arm and shoulder and I would have bled to death if it hadn't been for a good man who bound me up."

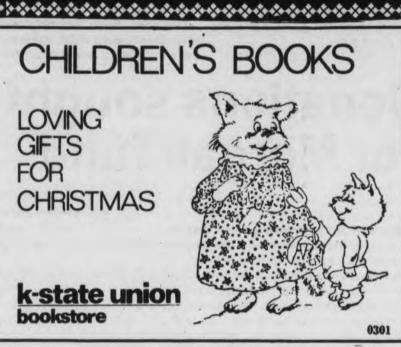
Looking back over his life, Potter, who has had two sons enter and since retire from law enforcement, said, "If I had my days to live over again I wouldn't be an officer.

"My children take after me, but I started out as a carpenter and I'd have been better off to stayed in it."

However, his wife, Virgie, "never complained once," said Potter.

Potter and his wife will celebrate their 70th anniversary Dec. 26.







3

Popular bluegrass group to play in Catskeller again

By LISA SCHMIDT Collegian Reporter

By popular demand, Timberline is returning to K-State. The concert, sponsored by the UPC Coffeehouse Committee, will be in the Catskeller Dec. 3 and 4 at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

group," Margaret Smith, program advisor, said.

"Last February they were here, and people really enjoyed them. We're bringing them back this year by popular demand."

Last year there was only one performance each night, but since there was such a crowd, this year there will be two performances each evening, Smith said.

SMITH SAID Timberline's music consists of everything from bluegrass to 30s style ragtime. They cater to a wide range of musical tastes, so audiences of all ages can identify with their show.

The show consists of music, relaxed conversation and humor.

Timerline has been billed with groups such as Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the Earl Scruggs Revue and John Hartford. They have also entertained at Officer's Clubs throughout the country and at dance clubs.

Timberline is made up of four people. Bill Howland is the piano player. It has been said he has such a thorough knowledge of different periods and styles of music, there is no song request that he can't deliver.

THE VOCAL and instrumental arrangement writer is Chuck Salestrom. He was a music major and his favorite areas are jazz, bluegrass, and country and classical bass.

Timberline's drummer and percussionist, Craig Link, once toured Europe with an American symphony.

The group composer and lead vocalist is Jim Salestrom. He writes all the group's original material and also plays the banjo and guitar.

Tickets for this weekend's performances can be purchased at the K-State Union Ticket Office until 3:30 p.m., Dec. 3. They are \$2 per person, but four can be bought for the price of three.

Tickets will also be available at the door of the concert for \$2 per

"Timberline is a fantastic there was such a crowd, this year

Donations sought
for Morgan fund

By ROGER SHOOF

By ROGER SHOOK Collegian Reporter

Gifts and pledges totaling more than \$5,000 for the "Porky Morgan Scholarship Funds" have been announced by Merle "Bones" Nay of El Dorado, chairman of the fund drive.

The list of contributors to the fund is beginning to read like a "Who's Who" of former K-State athletic stars, Nay said.

"Among the contributors already are such cage stars as Roy DeWitz, Pat McKenzie and Al Peithman; such grid stars as Steve Grogan, Ralph McFillen and Gen Keady; and such former colleagues of Porky's as Tex Winter, Bill Gutheridge and Dr. Donald Cooper," Nay said.

WINTERS personally is writing to all his former K-State basketball players asking them to support the scholarship fund drive. Similar letters are being sent to football lettermen by K-State football coach Ellis Rainsberger and to former Wildcat track athletes by track coack DeLoss Dodds, Nay said.

The scholarship fund drive will climax with a "Porky Morgan Night" Saturday, January 22. Morgan will be honored first at a banquet and again at halftime of the K-State-KU basketball game when Morgan will be presented with a list of donors who have helped make the scholarship fund possible. The names of all the donors also will be printed in the basketball program that evening.

LAURENCE "Porky" Morgan became K-State's first athletic trainer in 1951 and for 24 years was the school's only trainer.

According to Larry Weigel, associate director of the K-State Endowment Association, contributions should be made payable to the K-State Endowment Association and designated for the "Porky Morgan Scholarship Fund."

"We hope the drive for funds will be completed by December 31," Weigel said.

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Kansas State Arts and Entertainment

MacFarland writes first historical play

By DICK WILLIS **Contributing Writer**

She sings, plays the piano and guitar, and writes plays. She is Charlotte MacFarland, graduate rudent in speech.

MacFarland recently completed a play called "Armstrong" based on the life of Edward Howard Armstrong and David Sarnoff, Sarnoff founded RCA and backed television when it first came out.

Armstrong invented the idea of

MACFARLAND SAID the play centered around Armstrong. She said he lost a series of patents in the electronics industry and his personal life was a shamble.

"He was a real character. To see this play you must see this man being knocked down, getting up and being knocked down again. He was a real fighter. Finally, he couldn't cope and killed himself."

The two-act play is based on fact, according to MacFarland. "It is my first historical play. You have to create and build characters according to what the

situation demands. "I think it is a hard play to understand. It is technical. I have tried to pare it down so people don't get bogged down in technical things.



MacFARLAND . . . Fifth play opens tonight at the Purple Masque Theater.

"It is clear. I have concentrated more on the personal struggle."

MACFARLAND DESCRIBED watching her play being performed as "eerie"

"It's an interesting experience. You know the characters in the play better than anyone else in the world, even your family. No matter how good the directors and actors are, the characters in the play always look like strangers.

The actors and directors bring out things in a play that you didn't know was in it. I have never had a horrible experience. My plays have never been changed too much," she said.

"Armstrong" is the fifth play MacFarland has written since she started in 1973. Her previous four plays were "Everywoman,"
"Last Glow Firelight," "Ebb Tide" and "Beanstock Country." All were performed at K-State.

MacFarland said she has been working on "Armstrong" for two

"Two years is a long time, but typical. Its been a process of revising and revising and revising.'

THE TWO-HOUR play was originally 10 hours before revision, she said.

MacFarland, who holds a BA and MA in English from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, said she first became interested in writing plays when she came to K-State in 1973.

"I have always been interested in literature. My husband came here to teach and the first class I took was in playwriting. It was taught by Norman Fedder.

"I had never written a play in my life before I came here. I never thought I would write a play before I came here. I enjoy it. I don't know why. I don't have the slightest idea why."

MacFarland, who also sings, writes poetry and plays the piano and guitar, said she was inspired by her husband to write "Arm-

"He got me interested in 'Armstong.' He was reading a book about him and said 'you have got to read this, it would make a great play.'

MacFarland said she has already started research for her next play.

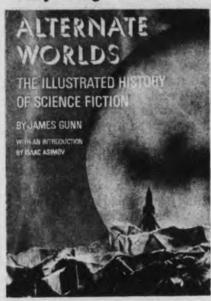
"You finish one and you start another, you just keep going."

Book illustrates history of sci-fi

Collegian Reviewer

In an English department office at the other major university in Kansas sits the author of a very good history and examination of written science fiction. The other university is the University of Kansas; the author is James Gunn and the book is "Alternate Worlds: The Illustrated History of Science Fiction."

Many college students have



read at least one collection of science fiction stories, especially in high school, when they had more time for non-required reading. There are also a good number of college students who find time to continue their science fiction reading habits. For them especially and for students generally interested in science fiction even if not hard-core addicts, this book will be fascinating.

Gunn has a smooth, flowing writing style which draws the reader deeper into the book's subject.

ISAAC ASIMOV, in the book's introduction, says, "...more than half the book passes before he reaches April, 1926, and in that more-than-half he lays the foundation, explains the ancestry and traces the development of science fiction."

Gunn deals at length with the development of pre-1930s literature, which lead to the explosion of science fiction in that decade. He weaves references to authors who began in the 30's and

By JERRY WINANS are still alive today, if not still writing.

A real delight of the book is the illustrations, since this is what it purports to be: an illustrated history. Full-color covers from the old-time pulp magazines abound in the book. They range from being imaginative and inspiring to being laughable in missing the boat. That is, some past artists went in for too much gadgetry in their illustrations, making the world of tomorrow look like one big electronics warehouse. In real life, man tends to hide his transistors and wiring behind plastic paneling. But the artists were probably forced by popular demand (or their editors) to "jazz it up" with lots of machinery, sparks and vacuum tubes.

GUNN IS a great namedropper, probably because there are so many science fiction authors' names to drop. In addition, there were legions of science fiction magazines, especially in the pulp days, plus all the outstanding books and short stories in publication.

Gunn attempts to give readers a good overview of science fiction's development. It's quite a chore to attempt and he's done a good job of it. Because he had so much to cover, the book runs 239 pages, including illustrations, but without the appendix. It's published in softback and is coffee-table book size.

"Alternate Worlds" isn't a book for in-depth histories of specific authors or synopses of their works. That would've sent the book into eight volumes or more and forced Gunn into a seven-year sabbatical.

Because Gunn is an English professor, he makes certain the reader notices the themes running through science fiction are not unlike those covered by nonscience fiction. He makes a good case for accepting science fiction on its own merits, not looking down on it as "kid stuff." It is literature, dealing with the human condition and human responses to other men and surroundings. In short, Gunn says, scratch below the surface of good science fiction and you'll find men, not monsters.

Play opens tonight at stadium

"Armstrong," a play written by Charlotte MacFarland, graduate student in speech, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights in the Purple Masque Theater in East Stadium.

Directed by Edith Hinrichs, senior in speech, "Armstrong" is the story of Edwin Armstrong, the developer of FM radio, and his struggle to gain acceptance of his revolutionary idea. It is also the story of a conflict of dreams between Armstrong and his long time friend David Sarnoff, the head of Radio Corporation of America (RCA).

Armstrong is played by Greg Blakey, graduate student in speech. Marianne, his wife, is played by Cindy Helferstay, graduate student in

Sarnoff is played by Woody Jones and David Roesler. John Armstrong, the father of the inventor, is played by John Rahe. Liz Slinkman plays the inventor's mother.

Other players include Skip Warren, Kim Blackert, Dennis Reh, Sam

Ziegler and Roger Arnold.

Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students and are available at the speech department office, room 115 in East Stadium.

Rock 'n roll news

By ERIC PEDERSEN Arts and Entertainment Editor

A MANAGEMENT FIRM, Leber-Krebs, would like to make a movie out of the Eagles' "Desparado" album. But the group's manager, Irving Azoff, is not too happy about the situation. Azoff said that Leber-Krebs are not the right people for the project and added he would sue Warner Brothers Music, which owns the rights to "Desparado." A spokesman for the management firm says that Azoff was quite pleased about the project when it was first proposed two years ago, but his enthusiasm has died as the Eagles have gotten bigger ...

STYX has been having problems with hauling its equipment to its shows. The group has rescheduled three concerts because of breakdowns in the trucks carrying its equipment. Hertz, which rented the trucks, calls the group "a bad risk" and refuses to rent more trucks to it. But Styx guitarist James Young says the company should take better care of their trucks. The group is also reportedly being sued for \$12,000 by a promoter of one of the rescheduled concerts...

TOM SCHLOZ, lead guitarist for the new hard-rock group Boston, says people have been asking him to fix their cameras since Epic Records released an ad of the group with the slogan "better music through science." Schloz used to work for Polaroid as a researcher but claims to know nothing about cameras. He adds he enjoys the attention he's getting but that he has "no ambition to be the world's most bionic guitar

SHORT SHOTS: Ian Mitchell has quit the Bay City Rollers and is being replaced by Pat McGlynn. . . Five new greatest hits albums have been released for the holiday buying season. The artists include James Taylor, Loggins and Messina, the Doobie Brothers, George Harrison and Marvin Gaye. . . The Grateful Dead is trying to get out of its current contract with United Artists and sign on with Arista, but Arista president Clive Davis has made no confirmation of any negotiations.

McLean 'solos' on live album

By ERIC PEDERSEN **Arts and Entertainment Editor**

In 1971 Don McLean became an overnight legend with two incredible back-to-back singles, "American Pie" and "Vincent."



After that he had some minor hits, then faded away.

All the while, though, McLean has been an international superstar, especially in England, and from a series of British concerts comes his latest album "Solo."

This is a two-record set showing McLean the way he likes to perform-just him, his guitar and banjo and the audience. The set is programmed like a McLean concert, although the records are actually parts of three different

DURING THE first half of the show McLean sings a combination of hits, album cuts and improvisational numbers. "Wonderful Baby" and "And I Love You So" are his best known songs from this group.

He also talks and jokes with his audience and treats them to short, spur-of-the-moment favorites like a medley of "Cripple Creek-Muleskinner Blues" and a few seconds of Dale Evans' "Happy

here with "Babylon." McLean divides the audience into three sections and gets them to sing the song in a round, the way it is done on the "American Pie" album. Not many performers can keep such personal contact with an audience, but McLean does. A truly inspiring moment.

THE SECOND half of the album features mostly McLean's popular numbers, including "American Pie," "Dreidel," "Vincent" and "The Legend of Andrew Mc-Crew." It is not as informal as the first part but McLean still keeps great rapport with his audience.

"Solo" reveals what Don McLean really is-a true entertainer. It's a very long album and parts of it get boring, like most live albums. But this one captures McLean much truer in concert than most live albums do. After listening to it, you feel like you know him personally.

Yes, Don McLean is still around, and he is just as much of a legend now as five years ago. Let's hope he stays around at least another five.



The album also hits a high point

53-yard clipping penalty: official says, 'I blew it'

NEW YORK (AP) - "I blew it," admits the official who called the bizarre 53-yard clipping penalty in last week's regionally televised football game that swung the momentum away from Colgate and may have preserved Rutgers' perfect 11-0 season.

"It definitely was not a clip and it cannot be a clip," field judge John Goldsmith, a veteran official, confirmed Wednesday after Colgate Coach Fred Dunlap said the officials "should be indicted either for their incompetence in not knowing the rule or for their lack of courage" in not overruling the call.

WITH RUTGERS facing a fourth down at the Colgate 46-yard line and trailing 6-3 early in the third period, center Ken Andiorio snapped the ball over punter Joe Moss' head.

Moss turned to chase the bouncing ball and was pushed from behind by Colgate's Pat Horan, who eventually recovered at the Rutgers 16. Ironically, since it was fourth down, it made no difference which team recovered the ball and after the game Dunlap even called Horan's push "a sophomore mistake."

But Goldsmith had thrown his flag upon observing the push and informed referee Threadgold that he was calling a clipping foul. Under the rules governing a loose ball foul by the defense behind the line of scrimmage before a change of possession, Colgate was assessed a 15-yard penalty from the original line of scrimmage and Rutgers was given a first down at the Colgate 31.

RUTGERS failed to score on that possession, but soon intercepted a pass in Colgate territory and took a 10-6 lead which it never relinquished. The 53-yard mark-off was correct; the clipping call wasn't.

"My job is to go downfield on a punt, but when the ball went over the kicker's head I reversed myself and went down to help out on the play," Goldsmith said. "I saw the kicker get belted. I saw him get hit in the back and it looked a lot harder at the time than it did the next night when I saw it replayed.

"It was the first wild snap I had all season and it was a play you never see a loose ball out in the open and the guy gives the punter a real shove. It didn't look to me like a gentle tap, and pushing or hitting from behind is a clip under normal circumstances."

ONLY THESE weren't normal circumstances. The rule book

says that if "a player legally attempting to recover a loose ball uses his hands or arms on the back of an opponent to push him out of the way" it is not a violation of the clipping rule.

"I regret the call," Goldsmith said. "I had a good shot of the Colgate player putting both his hands in the punter's back. I told the referee it was a clip. Under those circumstances, I could call a personal foul or illegal use of the hands, if warranted, but I called it a clip. The call was wrong, but I don't get a replay.

"I have a lot of respect for Fred Dunlap and his assistants. They didn't get on my back the rest of the game, as many teams do. In fact, I'd like nothing better than to work the Colgate-Rutgers opener next year."

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. CONTINENTAL

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

*Record state voter turnout is fourth highest in nation

By JASON SCHAFF Staff Writer

Kansas ranked fourth in the nation in voter turnout in last month's general election. It was a record turnout for the state.

The Board of Canvassers recently certified that 81 per cent (957,845) of the state's registered voters went to the polls-20,000 more than the previous record of 937,721.

The Library of Congress in a study revealed that Oklahoma was first in the nation with a turnout of 94 per cent, Iowa was second with 89 per cent and Utah was third with 86 per cent.

SECRETARY OF State Elwill Shanahan said she believed a reason in the heavy turnout was that there were many hotlycontested races in many counties for county commissioner and sheriff, as well as some important questions on the ballot in some counties.

Also, there were two hotlycontested congressional races, she said, between Martha Keys and Ross Freeman in the 2nd congressional district, and in the 4th district between Dan Glickman and Garner Shriver.

She added it was a Bicentennial year and "beautiful" election day weather contributed to the record

Shanahan had predicted a heavy turnout and said she was not surprised by the outcome.

JAN MYERS, acting state Democratic chairman, also said that she was not surprised by the high turnout percentage.

"Normally Kansans do vote in large numbers," Myers said. "All the apathy that was going on in the other parts of the country, we didn't have it in Kansas; we have never had it."

Myers, whose party in this election for the first time in nearly 60 years captured a majority in the Kansas House of Representatives, attributed much of the high turnout to an efficient

"grassroots" organization among the parties in the state.

She said that there were also better issues and better candidates than some other states

BUT BASICALLY, she said, Kansans have a greater interest and concern for politics and current issues than people in many other states.

"We do have a distinct difference in philosophies," Myers said. "The majority of Kansans demand that they know what is

"They might dislike the candidates, but they always are interested," she said. "It's a matter of getting out the vote and picking the right candidates."

Kansas' small-town orientation probably has much to do with current events, by going to such things as political meetings.

"When you have to rely on this you're more likely to go out and vote," Myers said.

Is there a "rural" character that people in Kansas and the high turnout states of Oklahoma, Iowa and Utah have, that contribute to a higher percentage of voting and of poliltical activity?

Homer Socolofsky, K-State professor of history, said that there perhaps is a "rural" character like what has been talked about in history books.

BUT SOCOLOFSKY said big city political machines can get an effective turnout as Kansas had this year.

Looking back through history, Socolofsky said that there is

'All the apathy that was going on in other parts of the country, we didn't have it in Kansas; we have never had it.'

causing a greater interest in politics by people of the state.

A PERSON is able to be brought up, she said with politics and politicians as important factors in their lives. One can rise up as a politician rather quickly in a small town, Myers said. People are aware of this, so she said politics becomes more of a crucial factor to people.

"I get around Kansas pretty good and I don't hear the old thing that all politicians are crooks, because our neighbors are politicians and anyone can move

up in the ranks," Myers said.

Myers called the press in Kansas "poor" and said its ineffectiveness may contribute to greater political awareness by people of the state.

SHE SAID that because of an ineffective press people have to search for their own answers to questions about politics and

somewhat of a trend developing with Kansas voters.

Heavy voter turnout in the state has occurred often, he said, when the populace has worried about its economic welfare. Throughout the Great Depression of the 1930s voter turnout was around 70 per

Although there were no real issues in this year's presidential election, Socolofsky said, unemployment and inflation worried many people.

He was not sure whether Bob Dole's presence on the Republican presidential ticket had anything to do with the rush of Kansans to the polls. But the professor noted that there were high turnouts both in 1936 when former governor Alf Landon ran for president, and in 1952 when native Kansan Dwight Eisenhower ran for president for the first time.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)—Pay no attention to dissenters and pessimists. Go about your work and other activities with good will and a bit of finesse, and this can be a staisfactory day.

SQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)—Prepare schedule carefully. Be as diligent in carrying out orders as you expect others to be in carrying out yours. Avoid any show of

PISCES (Feb. 19 · Mar. 20)—Something is not what it seems regarding a co-worker. You'd be wise not to accept the glib ex-planation offered. Something needs to be

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20)-Don't be overly anxious about some unexpected change in your work area; it could prove profitable. However, don't initiate drastic changes

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21)—Analyses, conjectures, and decisions must be given plenty of time in order to prevent errors. Handle all matters with tact and diplomacy,

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)-Possibilities of some kind of change show in your aspects. They are not too clear, but could have something to do with a mob change or a change of location.

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CANCER (June 22 - July 22)-You have a content yourself with remaining in the background when you could move out in front?

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23)—This could be a great day for personal achievement. Aim to attain goals you have set for yourself. Then go forward with confidence and determination.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 · Sept. 23)—Laborious efforts and tedious tasks can both be profitable no matter how trying they may seem at the moment. Returns, though, may

LIBRA (Sept. 24 · Oct. 23) — Don't sidestep your obligations in favor of more desirable activities. You have a lot going for you now,

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 23)—An excellent day for making your wishes known to the proper person. You've hesitated on this, but signs are in your favor. Proceed without fear

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Women's second-half blitz key to home-opening win

By LEE STUART Sports Editor

Despite a lack of consistent play and aggressiveness, K-State's women's basketball team romped past Grand View College of Des Moines, Iowa 72-39 last night before 200 fans in Ahearn Field House.

Senior forward Marsha Poppe Koster led the Cats' home-opening win with 16 points. Junior guard Kristi Short and 6-0 sophomore Laurie Miller both scored 12 points and Margo Jones added 11.

K-State opened things up early roaring to a 21-10 lead just 10 minutes into the game. Head coach Judy Akers had some



JONES . . . sparks Cats' big win.

difficulty finding a cohesive unit, however, and substituted freely in the first period.

"WE NEED a little better ball sense," Akers said following the game. "The taller kids were just not aggressive."

Akers finally found a spark in Jones, who poured in 10 first-half points and claimed three rebounds.

"When she (Jones) went in with the second team in the first half, I think she brought them around," Akers said.

K-State, which shot just 37 per cent in its first three games, connected on 43 per cent against the Iowans, including 52 per cent before intermission.

GRAND VIEW, which won the AIAW small college national title

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Sports

in 1975, dropped to 0-5 on the year. Sophomore guard Stephanie Bingham paced Grand View with 18 points on 9-16 from the field.

The Cats led 38-24 at intermission, but with Koster and freshman sparkplug LeAnn Wilcox operating the fast break, soon expanded that lead to 64-28 with 8:21 remaining.

"I thought the freshmen played well tonight," Akers said. "LeAnn had a good night—she has excellent ball sense and just needs someone else on the court who can play up with her."

K-State, enjoying a height advantage, outrebounded the visiters 58-26. Wilcox led all rebounders with 10. The Cats were guilty of 34 turnovers, compared to Grand View's 27.

"WE'RE LACKING leadership and consistency," Akers said. "Those are two things we have to come up with quickly."

The Cats continued their good shooting at the free throw stripe, downing 13-18 charities. K-State set a school mark with its 12-13 performance at the stripe in a 68-54 loss to Baylor last week in the Plainview. Tex. Queen's Classic.

Plainview, Tex. Queen's Classic. K-State had difficulty moving the ball upcourt, with the front line players doing excessive ballhandling, Akers said.

"If we continue to play as poorly as we did tonight, we won't win," she said.

K-State embarks on a two-game road trip this weekend. The Cats meet Wayne State Friday and then tangle with the University of Nebraska Saturday in Lincoln.

K-State stands 3-3 in its series with Wayne State, including two



victories last year. Wayne is led by 6-0 junior Connie Kunzman and 6-2 sophomore Pat McKay.

The Cats have defeated Nebraska in their three meetings with them. Jan Crouch, who averages 21 points per outing, leads the Huskers.

"Nebraska will be good," Akers warned. "They have most of their people back and Wayne will be five times better than Grand View was."

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-Lee Stuart-

Basketball 'tis the season

What a festive occasion! I removed the top five feet of debris from my desk Wednesday, substituting basketball programs and stat sheets for football facts and figures.

Included among the new garbage was the Big Eight Conference composite basketball schedule. Upon careful examination of it, I decided most league members play something less than a prestigious or devastating group of non-conference opponents.

Let's take a look at K-State's schedule, which is a

Goaltending

bit tougher than it may appear at first glance. The Cats opened with wins over Vanderbilt and Arkansas State. The Commodores were 16-11 in 1975 and have suffered only one losing season in the last 28 years. Not had

Arkansas State, which I expect to show continued approvement under the tutelage of former K-State assistant Marvin Adams, was 10-15 last year but has a good-looking forward in 6-7 Dan Henderson and three freshmen starters that can only get better.

THE CATS also play SMU and North Texas State, which finished 22-4 last year. In fact, the Cats only play one more team which had a losing record in 1975—Northern Illinois.

Our good buddies down the river, the Kansas Jayhawks, have a fairly rigorous schedule. The Hawks, who have dropped perennially tough Notre Dame from their schedule this year, still tangle with Oral Roberts, Kentucky and Arkansas. (K-State also tangles with the Razorbacks).

Iowa State possesses perhaps the most trying schedule in the conference. The Cyclones meet Nev.-Las Vegas, California and Arizona State before Christmas.

No one else over-exerts themselves, with the possible exception of Oklahoma, which participates in the Nev.-Las Vegas invitational tournament Dec. 21 and 22.

THE BIG 8 pre-season tournament restricts the number and quality of teams member institutions are able to schedule. The tourney dates coincide with several other holiday gatherings, making it impossible for Big 8 squads to participate in other, usually more prestigious tournaments.

The pre-season showcase has operated successfully for 30 years and I'm not advocating its elimination, but let me throw in an added dimension. The post-season tournament will conclude the current campaign, creating the possibility that league teams meet one another four times.

All this does is weaken the schedules of the better teams in the conference. Four wins over Colorado or Iowa State does little to propel a team into the nation's top 20. Nor does it make a team more attractive to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament selection committee, which, you will painfully recall, passed up K-State last year.

There exists no evidence to support my assumption, but I would guess the Cats' less-than-awesome schedule a year ago hurt their chances.

If we're going to have a post-season tournament, let's at least abolish the pre-season affair and open schedules up for those interested in truly testing

Fidrych nabs rookie award

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' pitcher who talks to his baseball and rearranges the mound, was "in hibernation" Wednesday when he got the news that he was named American League Rookie of the Year.

"This whole year hasn't really hit me yet," Fidrych said when the reporter found him drinking his morning coffee and showed him The Assoiciated Press story. "SURE, I've thought about it a lot," Fidrych admitted. "I've talked about it. You think, 'Rookie of the Year? Sure, why not?' But when it happens it's still a shock.

"It's really neat, though," added the flamboyant 22-year-old.

He received 22 of the 24 votes cast by the Basball Writers Association of America. Butch Wynegar, a 20-year-old catcher who batted .260 for the Minnesota Twins, received the other two

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GREENS

DOWNTOWN

Cats host Cal-Poly; Dassie leads attack

Riding high on the wave of two home court victories, K-State's Wildcats begin a big weekend of basketball tonight hosting Cal-Poly Pomona before heading on their first road trip Saturday.

Cal-Poly moves into Ahearn Field House with an 0-3 record after dropping decisions this week to South Carolina and Notre Dame.

Forward Larry Dassie leads the Cat scoring attack, averaging 23.5 points including a career high 30 against Vanderbilt in the opener. Mike Evans, held to just five points in that Vandy contest, hit 16 against Arkansas State Monday.

EVANS' performance Monday moved him into the No. 9 spot on K-State's all-time scoring list with 1,015 points, 30 behind No. 8 scorer Ernie Kusnyer.

K-State's front line play has been outstanding with center Darryl Winston and freshman Curtis Redding also averaging in double figures—Winston 12.5 and Redding 11.5 points per game.

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Along with Dan Droge, the foursome has combined for a 54.5 per game scoring average, shooting 56 per cent from the field, and 25 rebounds. The Wildcats' meeting with Cal-Poly will be the first ever—tipoff is set for 7:35 p.m. following junior varsity action with K-State hosting William Jewell College.

SATURDAY the Wildcats tangle with Southern Methodist University in Dallas. SMU has played just one game, losing a 75-74 decision to Tulane. K-State holds a 3-1 edge in the series with the Mustangs, defeating them last in 1974 in Manhattan.

Forward Joe Swedlund leads the Mustang scoring attack, hitting 22 points in their loss. Game time in Dallas is 7:30 p.m.





*In front of the Israeli Embassy, November 2, 1973, London, England.

On November 10, 1975, the U.N. General Assembly determined that Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination.

Paid for by OAS Organization of Arab Students, Abraham Karrin

Sex shops' opponents face tough battle in New York

NEW YORK (AP)-Times Square was described Wednesday as the world's biggest redlight district at a hearing on proposals to conquer the city's concentrations of sex shops by dividing them as Detroit has.

A parade of witnesses urged passage of the proposed legislation at a day-long hearing at City Hall.

But even the City Planning Commission conceded that its plan to drive the sex industry from mid-Manhattan by forcing shops

to disperse throughout the city could fail, if only because of an anticipated court challenge.

"I MUST tell you flatly that I have absolutely no idea at this moment whether this legislation is going to be effective," Com-missioner Sylvia Deutsch told Rep. Edward Koch, D. N.Y., who criticized the bill as inadequate.

The proposed legislation is similar to that used to keep "adult use" establishments from dominating any one area of

Detroit, which narrowly survived a challenge in the U.S. Supreme Court last June 24.

However, it would go beyond the Detroit plan by requiring businesses in violation of the new zoning law to shut down in a year.

ADDITIONALLY, the proposals would ban all so-called massage parlors. They also would restrict to certain commercial areas topless bars, bars, pornographic bookstores, peep shows and "adult" movie theaters—and then with only a maximum of two or three such places in a block.

"We have the largest redlight district in the world," Koch declared, saying he supported the measures reluctantly because he believed the planning commission should, instead, have established an area like Boston's "Combat

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K-State today

I.F. STONE, a famous American journalist and editor of the I.F. Stone Weekly, will speak to an all University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. He will also meet with students and faculty in a question and answer session at 1:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

HAROLD EVANS, project manager, and Wayne Lindholm, office Engineer with the Hensel Phelps Construction Company, Greely, Colo. will present a seminar on various large projects undertaken by the company at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

ROBERT HEINRIECH, from the University of Texas, will be featured on a colloquium dealing with Masculinity, Feminity, and Achievement at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

"ARMSTRONG" an original play by Charlotte MacFarland, graduate in speech, will premiere at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater. The play is about the man who discovered FM radio and his attempt to protect his discovery.

THE WILDCATS will meet California Polytechnic of Pomona, in varsity basketball at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse. There will be a preliminary game at 5:15 p.m. between the Junior Varsity and William

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> 1970 VW Bug: automatic stick, excellent condition, inspected and ready to go. Will accept average retail. 1-485-2323. (66-70)

> YAMAHA CR-800 stereo receiver; 45 watts/channel. Showroom condition, new warran-ty. New, \$580; now, \$390. 776-4106. (67-71)

> COINS, PROOF sets, gold, silver, supplies, albums, world-wide selection. Stamps—singles, plate blocks, sheets, covers, albums, and supplies. Military relics—Civil War, WWI, WWII, medals, patches, helmets, uniforms, guns: Lugers, P-38, Erfurt, Nambu, infield, Springfield, Mausers, Savage, ration, Remington, and more. Treasure Chest, 1124 More, (68tf)

JEWELRY—MODERN and antique; rings, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, belt buckles. 1/3 off sale on new Meerschaum pipes. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

MOVING—MUST sell: 2 very nice air conditioners: Sears 17,000 BTU (new \$435), high efficiency model, used 2 seasons, sacrifice at \$275. Coronado 12,000 BTU, 3 yrs. old, sacrifice at \$100. Chippewa #224 central humidifier and drain pump, 35% moisture capacity, used 2 1/2 seasons, \$50. 537-8611. (68-76)

OLD ADVERTISING items—signs, bottles, trays, mugs, buttons, paper goods, boxes, fobs, old typesetting trays; free bag lead type with each tray. Old locks, insulators, watches, drug store items, tin advertising, bottles, spitoons, brass trays, political buttons, stereoptic cards, postcards, Coca-Cola items—trays, bottles, cases; school tablets, pencils, old books, paperbacks, comics, pulps, miscellaneous. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

ANTIQUES—RECORD players, records, cut glass, Carnival glass, clocks, pocket watches, pitcher and bowl sets, cruet sets, sterling silver, silver tea service, oil lamps, carvings, jewelry, Indian artifacts: arrowheads, scrapers, axes, Pre-Columbian pottery, rock and mineral specimens, brass spitoons. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

USED MAYTAG washers, Zenith color televisions, 16mm projector, refrigerators, sofa-sleepers, tables, lamps, chairs, 6 volt golf cart batteries, antique lavatories, other items. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (68-71)

FUZZ BUSTER RADAR DETECTORS \$74.95

Call Dave 537-8358

CHEVROLET-1971 Monte Carlo, cleanest in town; beautiful light blue poly with matching interior and vinyl roof. AM-FM 8-track, new Michelin radials, winterized, and 53,000 original miles. 539-1354; if no answer, 537-1636. (68-71)

NEW STEREO—Rotel receiver, Dual 1229 tum-table, Precision Acoustics speakers. Full warranty, half original cost. 539-1354; if no an-swer, 537-1636. (68-71)

SONY STEREO receiver, 6046A, like new, 1 year old. Call 776-3789 after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

GREAT LAKES 10x55 two bedroom mobile home. Has a 4 foot expand-out on living room. Furnished; washer, dryer. Call 537-2095. (69-

WOLLENSAK REEL to reel sound on/over/with sound, echo, reverb, three heads, two motors, steel reels, includes tapes. 532-3417. (69-73)

3 For fear

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4 System

5 Young

6 Swiss

salmon

canton

7 Nervous

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8 A thrall

9 Kind of

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42 Lay at

43 Exploit

41 Crack open

40 River

or ai

25 Single

26 North

27 Buried

30 Dawn

1976 1/2 ton Chevy pickup; air, power steering and brakes, heavy duty suspension. Excellent condition; 10,000 miles. Call Chuck, 537-8978

1965 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, overhauled and repainted. New set tires, tape deck, good con-dition. Call 776-5320. (70-72)

1974 GUERDON mobile home, 2 bedroom, 12x60, central air and heat, washer and dryer. Call 778-6627; if no answer, 539-1094 and ask for Les. (70-72)

TECHNICS RS279US cassette deck; 3 head, direct drive, 2 motor, solenoid operation, Dolby, CR02. List \$500; sell \$275—offer. 537-9364. (70-72)

LOVE FOR sale—AKC Pekingese, Shelties, Huskies, Golden Retrievers, and other breeds of pupples available from now until Christ-mas. Will hold until Christmas. Call 1-738-3908 after 5:00 p.m. or 1-738-2088 anytime. Seven cees Kennels, Beloit, KS. (70)

HAD A baby girl; must sell '74 Matador, Michelin tires, air, brakes, steering. 36,000 miles, 2-door; 19 MPG. \$2,850. 537-9670 after 5:00 p.m.

PAIR SNOW tires: G70x14 studded. 500 miles; mounted on Ford or Plymouth wheels. \$50. 537-8325. (70-74)

YAMAHA GUITAR amps. Clean 100 watt sound for less than \$500. Strings 'n Things, in the Record Store, Aggleville. (70-76)

TWO GS78-14 studded Dyna-Glass snow tires. Phone 537-7980 after 5:00 p.m. (70-72)

OWN YOUR own 10x50 two bedroom air con-ditioned mobile home. Clean, carpeted, com-fortable and "cheap." Must sell. 776-5231. (70-

'71 FIREBIRD 350, automatic transmission, AC, wire spoke wheels, excellent condition, 776-4336. (70-74)

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, sororities, clubs and organizations. Earn easy money for Christmas and New Year's activities. For in-termation call 1-293-9629. (58-75)

WOODWORKING MACHINE operators. Prefer mechanical engineering students, 4 hour night shifts: 4:30-8:30 p.m. or 8:30-12:30 a.m. 5 ek. Progress Manufacturing Co., 776-

MAKE MONEY fast! Males and females, ages 18-23 needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2.00/hr. One at termoon needed any day of the week, Mon.-Fri. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at the Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (67-71)

PART-TIME POSITION available in community residential program for developmentally disabled adults. Hours: evenings and weeken-ds. For more information, contact Box 22, c/o K-State Collegian. (67-71)

INDIVIDUAL DESIRING temporary day shift production work during the months of December, April, and August for an approximate 6-8 week period. If you are interested in earning extra money prior to the Christmas and Easter holidays, or for tuition, applications will be accepted at the McCall Pattern Company, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. EEO/MS (69-71)

CASHIERS NEEDED to work nights, 2-3 nights per week including weekends. Pay over minimum wage; apply Hardee's Restaurant, Aggieville. (69-71)

HOUSEMEN NEEDED for second semester. Could use extras now until Christmas vacation. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (69-71)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments: One and two bedroom apartments, available now or for Spring semester. From \$155 with hot and cold water, trash removal and sewer paid. Phone 539-2951. (56-76)

APARTMENTS, TWO bedroom, furnished, carpeted, central air, \$160 and \$250 month. Call 776-9492. (67-71)

HOUSE, THREE bedroom, unfurnished or with appliances. Single car garage, fenced yard, air conditioning. \$275 month. Call 776-9492. (67-

FOUR BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished and carpeted. Central air, all bills paid. Call 776-9492. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM apartment available December 15th. Close to campus and Aggleville. Phone 539-3601. (67-76)

MEN: ROOMS available for 2nd semester. Athletic Dormitory, 1701 Denison, 532-6700.

LARGE ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment 3 blocks west of campus; \$115/month; 539-9202. (67tf) SPACIOUS, ATTRACTIVELY fumished

bedroom mobile home. Redbud Estates, \$160. No pets. 537-2233. (69-73) ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment; \$150 plus \$50 deposit. Close to campus. Available December 20th. 776-4956. (69-73)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment; all utilities paid, near campus, Aggieville. \$175/month. Phone 1-239-3851; ask for Bill.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment; washer, dryer, dishwasher. Room for 3 or 4. Available end of semester. 776-4448. (69-71)

NEW, TWO bedroom apartment across from Ahearn; 1810 Hunting, 539-1862. (70-76)

MINI STORAGE units: 5'x12', 10'x25', 12'x25' or

larger. 539-3132. (70tf)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency; four bedroom, six bedroom, large, reasonable. Also, three single bedrooms, share kitchen. All units near KSU. 776-5638, 539-2154. (70tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$150 per month. Very close to campus. Water paid. Call 776-4956. (70-74)

ONE AND three bedroom apartments, both near KSU. Call 537-8570 after 5:00 p.m. (70-72)

LARGE HOUSE, excellent for up to eight students, near campus, Aggleville. \$400 th. Phone 1-239-3851; ask for Bill. (70-76)

NEAR CAMPUS and Aggleville, 3 bedroom house, main floor. \$220/month. Phone 1-239-3851, ask for Bill. (70-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two roommates needed. Two bedroom apartment. If interested call 537-8197. (67-71)

SHARE A nice one bedroom apartment, available December 15th, \$77.50 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-7264. (67-

FEMALE TO share one bedroom basement apar-tment for spring semester, across Goodnow, furnished, \$60/month, utilities included. Call 776-3639, evenings. (68-72)

FEMALE TO share apartment with two other girls for next semester. Close to campus. Call 537-8582. (68-71)

MALE NEEDED to share two bedroom apart-ment close to campus. Available January 1st. Call 776-3716, evenings. (69-74)

FEMALE, PREFERABLY non-smoker, wanted to share nice apartment, 1/2 block east of cam-pus. \$65/month plus electricity. Call 539-2517.

ONE OR two females needed to share 1 1/2 bedroom, nicely furnished apartment 1/2 block from campus. Call 776-3168. (70-74)

ONE OR two females to share really nice furnished trailer; \$70. 539-3291 or 776-4989. (70-71)

ONE CHRISTIAN female to share one bedroom apartment next semester. One block from campus. Call Kim at 776-3832. (70-72)

THREE FEMALE students need another female to share apartment second semester. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-0486. (70-74)

SUB-LEASE

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment, fully fur-nished. Very reasonable price. Available January 1st, 1977. Call Mark or Bob at 776-7235. (66-71)

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned apartment; \$150 plus utilities. Call 539-8819 between 5:30-7:00 p.m. (68-70)

JANUARY 1st—large, furnished, basement apartment. Sleeps 2; \$140, utilities paid. See between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. at 615 Leavenworth, #5. (68-70)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for 5 months or longer, 923 Fremont, Apt. 3, before December 15th; \$210/month plus deposit, no pets. Call

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished or un-furnished. Available December 19th or January 1st. Call 537-4437 after 4:00 p.m. (70-ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150-\$175 plus utilities; free shuttle bus to campus. Available December 15th. Call 537-7146 or 776-3897. (70-

TWO BEDROOM house available mid-December, Large living room, dining area, kit-chen, bath. Water and trash paid. Campus vicinity. Call 776-3861. (70-72)

LUXURIOUS, FURNISHED studio apartment starting anytime after December 20th. One block east of campus. Call 776-3184 anytime after 3:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday and all day Sunday. (70-76)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

CUSTOM BUILT WATERBEDS

Also mattresses, heaters, etc.

Call Dave 537-8358

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectables. Tressure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41tf)

FREE CASE with guitar, banjo, or mandolin pur-chase through Christmas at Strings 'N Things. In the Record Store—Aggleville, 537-

QUESTIONS ABOUT insurance? Call Lenore at Metropolitan, 537-0255. (67-71)

GET YOUR VW in shape for winter with a tune-up, \$17.60; and an oil change, \$4.80 at J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (Bugs and Ghias, '60-'73 without air conditioning). (67-71)

YOU ARE invited to our Grand Opening Celebration this week. Savings on photographic equipment that you have never seen in this town before. Open until 8:00 p.m. every night this week. The Lens Cap, north end of Westloop Shopping Center. (68-71)

STARVING ARTIST Sale. Non-profit sale of fine original oil paintings by talented Midwest ar-tists. \$12 to \$88. On display now at Manhattan Discount Fumiture, below the Kwik Shop on Tuttle Creek Boulevard. (Sale begins 10:00 a.m., Saturday, December 4th). (68-71)

VW DO-It-yourselfers —We carry quality parts at reasonable prices. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (70-74)

HOMEMADE CHICKEN and noodle dinner, Elks Family Dining Room, 12:00-6:00 p.m., Decem-ber 5th, 423 Houston. Adults, \$2.00; Children, \$1.00 (under 12). Proceeds—Elks Charities.

WANTED

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

DEAD OR alive! Your VW to repair. Guaranteed work, personal service, low prices. 1-494-2388, St. George. (67-71)

RIDE TO Ellinwood for Christmas vacation. Will pay for gas. Diane, 532-3189. (70-74)

RIDERS TO San Francisco (via L.A.) after finale. Share driving and gas. Call Toni, 537-8249. (70-72)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mail, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40tf)

STORE YOUR bicycle for the winter for \$5.00 at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207A Moro, 537-1510. (66-76)

EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN available for al types of research work: bibliographies, in-dexing, abstracting, xeroxing, background research for term papers, etc. Lynn, 1-456-7814. (67-76)

J AND L Bug Service—We service VW Bugs, Ghias, Type 3's, and buses (to 1972) at reasonable prices. 1-494-2388. Drive a little; save a lot. (67-71)

VW FASTBACKS and squarebacks! Tune-ups only \$20.20 ('65-'70 without air). Includes poin-ts, plugs, set timing, and adjust carburetor. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-25-38. (70-74)

GET YOUR favorite Cowboy the perfect Christ-mas gift—handsome, sturdy belt buckles of Skoal and Copenhagen lids. Send \$3.00 check to G.M.J. Belt Buckles, c/o Box 23, KSU Collegian. (70-74)

LOST

ONE DARK green and gold stocking cap in fieldhouse, Saturday, November 27th. If found, call Mike, 539-1856. (68-70)

ONE SKI glove; red, white and blue. Call 537-7767 anytime before 10:00 p.m. (70-72)

FOUND

BLACK KNIT glove (right hand) in Cardwell 101. Trimmed with vinyl and falling apart at the thumb. Call Steve, 122 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301 to claim. (69-71)

STUDENT BASKETBALL ticket, Tuesday, November 30th. Call 532-5584 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to claim. (70-72)

PERSONAL

RADIO FANS: Open your Christmas present early, starting tonight at 10:00 p.m. Can you guess what it is? From the KSDB gang. (67-71)

TO THE girl who smiled and said helio Monday afternoon between Umberger and Willard—Thanks for a nice day. (70)

DEAR BRUCE: Happy Birthday and good luck on your LSAT. Don't forget to take your sweet girlfriend to dinner. Love, JB. (70)

There were three young men at Who thought that L.A. would be great

"Gee, all of that fun, With girls in the sun Let's hurry, before it's too late!" So off to Caltech they did roam

To study the surf and beachcomb "But alas," they cried, "The Beach Boys have lied; The best chicks are still back at nome!

The Three Caltech **Chemical Engineers**

A.C.: JUST think—no more borrowed I.D.'s. It's about time. Happy 18th. Ar and Ajax. (70)

DOWDY: IT was close, but no cigar?! Merry Christmas! From a former, one in a million? (Initiated!). (70)

INNOCENT ACE: Happy Birthday to the most virtuous member of the CB's. You're an inspiration to the group! Oh well, thanks for trying, Don't slip and have a calypso. Rits and

ATTENTION

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

CENTURIES OLDE Antiques invites you to our Antiquers Holiday! Square oak tables, wainut dropleaf table, oak dressers, ash dresser, pressed back chairs and rockers, pleasfes, trunks, crocks, baskets, advertising items, and a fine selection of small gift items and primitives. All items are refinished or stripped ready for a finish. Sunday, December 5th, 1:00-7:00 p.m., Rt. 6, East Mariatt Avenue. 539-0231. (69-71)

Presents South of the Tracks Final Manhattan Appearance 8:30 - 11:30 TONIGHT 50° Admission

1969 FORD van, perfect mechanical condition. 776-7260. (69-71) 18"x18"x18" Norman electric kiln; fires to Cone 1, 220V. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-3177. (68-70)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS

1 Leaf or Sunday 5 Places

9 Kitty 12 Nautical position

13 Seed covering 14 Regret 15 Country

northwest of Panama 17 Letter

18 Restraining chain 19 Suit parts 21 Bone

22 Runs off 24 Dust or Coast

28 N. T. book 31 Miscellany

32 Ending for God or sal 33 — de Janeiro

36 Sign of assent

part

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54

40 Common verb 41 Wading bird

47 Coal scuttle 48 Coast along the Riviera

52 Loyal 53 Mountain lake

56 Aims

2 Bitter

drug

27 Chinese leader

34 American

37 Sanctums

43 Downgrade

51 Commotion

55 Dispatch

DOWN 1 Covenant

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

54 Each

FADE

socialist

14 12 15 20 22 23 29 30 28 25 26 27 33 32 36 37 35 40 38 44 45 46 43 42



46 Sea birds 49 Siderite, for one 38 Stairway Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 50 Large cask

18 31 34 41 48 49 50 47

52

55

53

56



BRIGGS . . . unusual talent "pops" him toward stardom.



OPEN 24 HOURS

G.M.J. Buckles, Collegian Box 23, KSU Manhattan, Kansas 66502 Indicate Skoal or Copenhagen Buckle

One near you when you need us.

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200

712 No. 3rd St. 2706 Anderson

CONVENIENCE

MART

K-Stater is popping way to fame, fortune

K-State's Mickey Mouth is on the road to international fame.

Mickey Briggs, K-State sophomore in radio and TV, know as Mickey Mouth, plays songs on his mouth by popping it with his fingers.

A story about Briggs was printed Monday by the National Examiner. The next day he was called by the Canadian Broadcast Corporation who did an interview and recorded his versions of "Eleanor Rigby" and "Popcorn" over the telephone.

The recording was aired over all the CBS stations in Canada and its affiliate stations in Great Britain and Europe.

Briggs has now had interviews with national radio, national print and international broadcast media.

"I'm just trying to take it (his talent) as far as it will go," Briggs said.
"I'm not putting any tremendous effort into it."

A Wichita talent agency sent tapes of Briggs' act to "Hee-Haw" and "The Tonight Show."

"Hee-Haw' has contacted me about making an appearance but aren't sure how they will fit me into their country format," Briggs said. "I'm on hold with them right now, but expect to hear anytime."

Briggs is not counting on making his "freak talent" into a career, but it has lead him to an interest in the broadcast media. As a result, he changed his major from agricultural economics to radio and television.

ARTS & CRAFTS SALE DEC. 1, 2, 3

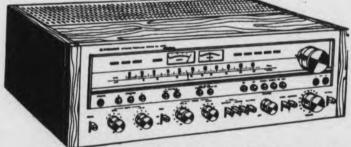
KSU BALLROOMS
10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

TRE ARTS COMMITTEE 1001 GC

Our Christmas Orders are arriving so we've decided to replace our inventory of floor models at fantastic savings to you!

Conde's "Demo" Sale

We're putting every demo unit in stock on sale! Unlike many shops, our demos are only turned on when actually being shown and come with full factory warranty.



Save \$140 DN A SX-1050 reg \$700—Demo \$559.95

Save As Much As 40%



In-store Service Center **PIONEER**

Downtown at 407 Poyntz

Part of today's Collegian is this semester's third Dimensions magazine: "K-State '76: A Mix of Personalities."

Do sexually-active college students make better grades? How do some K-State cowboys relax after a rough day?

These and other questions are answered in stories about Aggleville, campus sexuality, working studentsand much more.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday

December 3, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 71

Tough problems ahead for Carter

By GAIL BREEN Collegian Reporter I. F. Stone, a journalist with a reputation for digging out unasant truths, Thursday said he

skeptical about President-elect Jimmy Carter's upcoming administration.

The problems Carter will face are "toughies," Stone said before a convocation audience of about 800 in McCain Auditorium. Stone, editor and publisher of the nowdefunct "I. F. Stone's Weekly," said "the big test of leadership is the willingness to say things people don't want to hear."

STONE, 71, said there was a time when Americans spoke more plainly. He criticized presidential campaigns for not addressing the issues but instead indulging in "innate rhetoric, low blows and over-simplifications." silly-ass

The result of the campaign is a country that's not only badly divided, but ill-prepared for some of the questions before the American people, Stone said.

He added that the division is deeper than many people realize. On one side are the Ford people those who've made it and have nothing to lose. Ford was the white man's and rich man's candidate. On the other side are the poor, disadvantaged and minorities who supported Carter,

THE DIVISION between the rich and the poor has left a special intensity, since a major part of the poor are of a different race than the wealthy, he said.

Stone criticized Carter specifically for his tailor-made "Madison Avenue style cam-

"It (Carter's campaign) was run the way you launch a new soap," Stone said. "We heard all that stuff about love, that the

the economy could create full employment when business was declining, he said.

However, he said, the circumstances today are strikingly different. The country is suffering from a drastic inflation and the American people can't rely on simple government spending to create employment as was done in the 30s.

"THE PROBLEM now is what

He said America is spending billions on "nonsense weapons" such as the B-1 bomber.

"We have enough guns and bombs to destroy Russia many times over," he said. "How much more of this do we need?"

THE PROBLEMS Carter will face won't be easy, he said.

"We're not talking about love," Stone said. "You've got to step on somebody's toes.

"It's not like talking to the Plains Georgia bible class about the Sermon on the Mount," he said. "It's hard and tough and it's politically risky"

Stone asked if Carter would be willing to take those risks.

STONE, who won fame in the 1950s by taking on Joseph Mc-Carthy in the height of Mc-Carthy's "witch-hunting" anticommunist years, said today's press is in good shape and better than ever before.

'The fact that I was able to defend Communists and Trot-

skyies, and still do as well as I did, speaks well for our system."

Stone won the George Polk Award in journalism and has been the subject of a prize-winning movie, "I. F. Stone's Weekly," which was honored at the Cannes Film Festival in France and at the American Film Festival in New

He is also the author of a dozen books. Among them are "Hidden History of the Korean War," "The Truman Era" and "The Killings at Kent State; How Murder Went Unpunished."

STONE has been a reporter, editorial writer and columnist for Philadelphia Record. Philadelphia Inquirer, the New York Post and the New York Star and Daily Compass.

In 1953 Stone founded his own newsletter, "I. F. Stone's Weekly," which became one of the more highly respected and widelyread publications dealing with current political issues in Washington.

'We have enough guns and bombs to destroy Russia many times over. How much more of this do we need?'

American people were good, that everything was all right.

"The economy is going to bring Carter to his first confrontation with the kind of reality that can't be met by falking about love."

THE ANSWER to the economic problem isn't as simple as pumping money into the economy and increasing government spending, Stone said. The solutions today connot be the same as those which worked in the 1930s, he added.

The problem then was to feed the hungry and revive business. At that time, money pumped into

to do about spending in a highly inflationary situation. It's going to take more thought and a more precise measure," Stone said. "It's a pity there wasn't some sober and mature discussion of this from both points of view."

Ideally, the election year should be an educational experience in politics for all Americans, he said. It should be a time in which basic issues are debated and discussed and time for Americans to educate themselves on the important issues. He said the recent election failed in that respect.

"HOW CAN he (Carter) act effectively without educating the country about the realities?" Stone asked.

'The foreign policy debate was an outstanding example of the absence of a single, mature statement about complicated problems which nobody answered."

Carter will have to face the problems of a "cancerous growth of secret agencies," and the use of "murder, bribery and larceny," which have deliberately been committed in foreign policy.

Frosh Redding keys third Wildcat victory

By CASEY SCOTT Sports Editor

K-State freshman forward Curtis Redding says he doesn't play well coming off the bench. Cal Poly-Pomona probably wishes he would have stayed there.

Redding scored 21 points—15 in the first half-and pulled down 11 rebounds in sparking the sluggish Wildcats to their third straight home court win 87-68 last night before 10,800 fans in Ahearn Field House.

"I'm not used to coming off the bench," Redding said following a 8-17 night from the field. "I don't

think I can play good coming off the bench, but I guess I proved that wrong tonight."

REDDING HAD plenty of help, however, as three other Cats scored in double figures, including a season-high 20 points for Mike

Evans and guard running-mate Keith Frazier sparked the Cats at the outset, combining for K-State's first 10 points. The Wildcats' short front line that had been so effective in the opening two

(see. CATS, page 12)

Alternatives vary for city's growth

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final of a four-part series concerning land development in Manhattan.

By JIM CARLTON Collegian Reporter Alternatives and solutions to Manhattan's westward sprawl

vary among city officials. "The only alternative I see (to westward growth) is that the city ld encourage balanced growth all directions," City Commissioner Robert Linder said.

"I can't see the city ending western growth, because we can't tell developers where to build." City Commissioner Robert Smith said southern growth is a

possibility. "I think there's a possibility

that the city could expand to the south, because sewer lines are already across the (Kansas) river," Smith said. "Then we would have to run a water line across the river. Of course, we would have to talk about annexation proceedings if we wanted

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today's temperature will reach into the upper 30s, see details page 3...

A K-STATE student is one of he few drivers worth a couple of bucks, page 8...

KEITH FRAZIER is using improved defense to become a Wildcat regular, page 13...

to go south, and the people living there would have to be in agreement with it.

OTHERS SEE development within the city as an alternative.

"There's open space in the older parts of the city," Russell Reitz, city commissioner, said. "There's quite a large number of open lots

"I consider this (place for development) desirable, because services are all available, and the lowest cost of building would be there-in the older parts of town."

City Commissioner Murt Hanks said there's a shortage of construction in Manhattan's older districts.

"I would say there is a negative factor involved as long as developers build houses in the west, exclusively," Hanks said. "I wish that there was some interest in building in the older parts of the city."

MARVIN BUTLER, director of Community Development (CD), said the city is not prepared for further western growth.

"We are going to discourage that direction of growth, "Butler said. He said he wants developers to focus on the city's core areas by building six and twelve-plex buildings to increase the intensity of land use.

John Selfridge, K-State assistant professor of regional and community planning, also said the

(see LOCAL page 2)

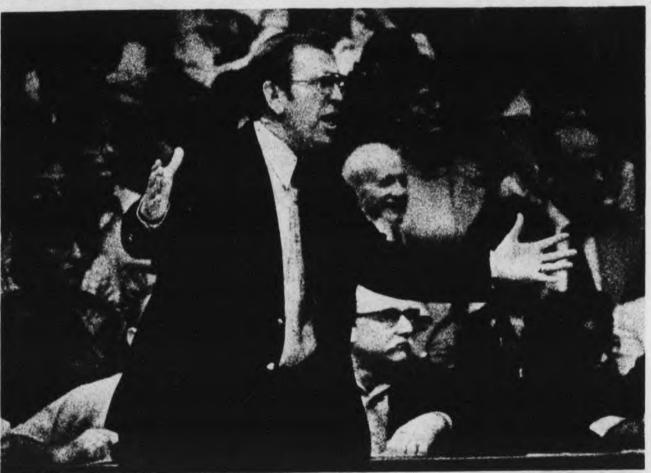


Photo by Vic Winter

OFF THE BENCH . . . comes K-State head coach Jack Hartman to protest a referee's call in last night's game against Cal Poly-Pomona. The Cats had little trouble busting the Broncos. (See related story and photo, page 12.)

Local officials offer varied solutions to city's growth

(continued from page 1)

city should emphasize higher population density developments. "In suburban situations

(western Manhattan), the people don't have more privacy—they just have more land," Selfridge said. "There is generally an increase in prestige associated in owning the larger land lots, which are manipulated by the banks and developers. Those people who locate there are paying for that prestige."

REITZ SAID there is a problem in luring people into the older sections of the city, because people "don't want to live there."

He said initial construction costs in the older areas aren't as great as the newer areas. "The costs of these newer houses are pricing some people out of the housing market," he said. "My own feeling is that these (old) lots should be looked at very carefully," Reitz said.

Smith said some investors are willing to invest in multi-family housing units in the older parts of Manhattan. However, he doesn't want a dense population there.

"I'd like to keep the density as low as possible," Smith said. "We need some breathing room."

REITZ CITED other directions the city could grow.

"There could be growth east of Tuttle Creek Boulevard," he said. "North of Cico Park (an area being developed in northwest Manhattan) is probably the easiest way to go (because services and utilities are already there).

"There's land in the southwest where we've been contacted for proposed development growth. However, this development will require a big investment for service utilities."

Reitz said all newer areas will be expensive to develop because of the cost extending services.

Mayor Dean Coughenour said the most important ingredient for development is having the people who will invest money.

"I think it (the direction of growth) really depends upon where the developers want to go, because they have the money to risk on developments," Cougenour said.



Evaders can expect fast action

Carter draft pardon takes form

WASHINGTON (AP)—
President-elect Jimmy Carter has asked one of his most trusted advisers, Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo, to help prepare the pardon Carter has promised Vietnam war draft evaders.

Kirbo said Thursday he has been working on the pardon for several weeks with the help of lawyers in his office, and they are "really just beginning to develop the form" the pardon will take.

Despite the complexity of the matter, including the need to identify the several categories of people affected, Kirbo said it should be possible for Carter to act reasonably fast" after his inauguration Jan. 20.

Carter has said he will issue the

pardon during his first week in office.

Asked who would be drafting the actual language of the pardon, Kirbo said he and several others would be involved but that he expects whoever Carter selects as attorney general "will put the finishing touches on it."

ANOTHER lawyer working on the pardon is David Berg, a 34year-old Houston attorney who is on Carter's transition staff and who has defended a number of draft evaders and draft resisters.

Sen. Bob Dole, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for vice president, suggested Thursday that Carter couple his pardon with establishment of a presidential panel to get an accounting of U.S. servicemen missing in Southeast Asia.

Carter said during the campaign that a presidential commission should be appointed to take the Vietnamese up on an offer to negotiate the release of MIA information.

Carter has said he will pardon "those who violated Selective Service laws," which includes nearly 2,600 young men under indictment,

Board selects editor; staff applications due

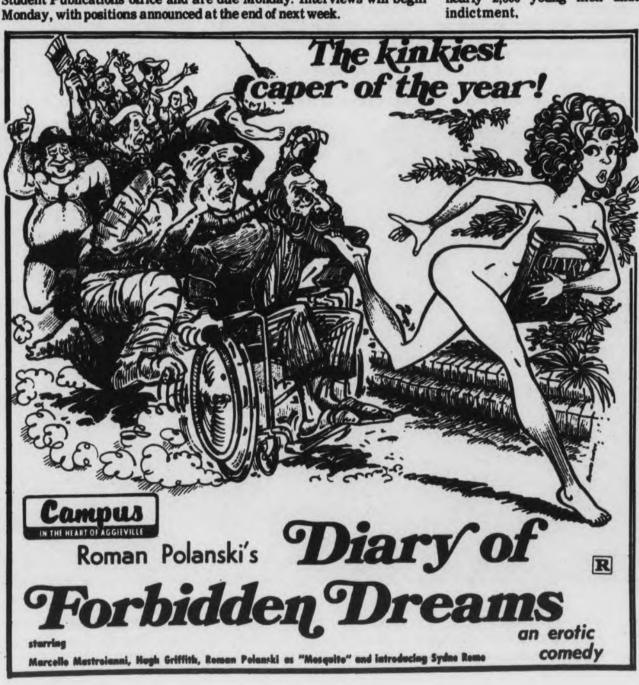
Roy Wenzl, senior in journalism, has been selected spring editor of the Collegian by the Board of Student Publications. The board has also selected current Collegian advertising manager Gail Breen, senior in journalism, to continue in that position for the spring semester.

Wenzl has worked on the Collegian for three semesters, as a reporter, city editor and news editor. He worked last summer as an intern reporter for the Wichita Eagle and Beacon.

Applications for staff positions for the spring Collegian are available in the Student Publications office, Kedzie 113. Applications are due today.

A meeting for persons interested in staff positions will be at 6 p.m. Monday, in the journalism library, Kedzie Hall. Interviews for staff positions will begin Tuesday, with staff positions announced at the end of next week.

Applications for advertising staff positions are also available in the Student Publications office and are due Monday. Interviews will begin Monday, with positions announced at the end of next week.





Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—A flurry of peace signs from the Arabs and Israel flagged hopes for a Mideast settlement as the United Nations took up the problem once more Thursday. But observers say the name of the game is "writing for Jimmy Carter."

U.N. souces said the Arabs were readying Mideast settlement proposals for the General Assembly that are much less abrasive than resolutions of recent years, when the primary Arab goal was to isolate and attack Israel.

Statements in recent weeks by leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and the Palestine Liberation organization, as well as by Israel, the United States and the Soviet Union, have raised strong expectations that 1977 will see a serious new effort for a Mideast settlement.

WASHINGTON — The Council of Wage and Price Stability said Thursday it is concerned that steel companies are trying to "jump the gun" on possible wage and price controls by raising prices now.

But the council said the purported strategy might backfire by forcing other companies to raise prices and creating "an environment which would invite the very kind of government behavior that business seeks to avoid."

Democratic Rep. William Moorehead of Pennsylvania, who said his House subcommittee will investigate the increases, voiced a similar conclusion. Industry officials have repeatedly denied such motivation.

WASHINGTON — The Energy Resource and Development Administration said Thursday it will search all but three of the 48 contiguous states, seeking half a dozen good places to bury radioactive wastes.

ERDA said it will bypass only Iowa, New Jersey and Delaware, which do not seem to have underlying salt, rock or clay formations suitable for the safe burial of the hazardous left-overs of civilian and perhaps military nuclear activities.

ERDA said it will call off a particular disposal project "if the states raise issues...that aren't resolved through mutually acceptable procedures."

NEW YORK—Gary Gilmore, the convicted killer scheduled to face a firing squad next week, has concluded deals for film, book and magazine rights to his story worth about \$500,000, sources in New York and Hollywood said Thursday.

Much of the profits will go to charity and to families of Gilmore's victims, said New York literary agent Scott Meredith and movie producer Charles Fries.

Gilmore was convicted of killing one man and was charged with the murder of another. Both left widows and young children.

HUTCHINSON — Young, middle-class girls are being recruited to work as prostitutes in New York ty, authorities said Thursday.

The FBI has been investigating the matter for several months, Ben Bergess, assistant U.S. attorney in Wichita, said, but "ther has been no decision made to press charges against anyone."

A New York City policeman said he knew of at least 15 Hutchinson teenagers who were recruited to work in New York as prostitutes in the last 18 months.

LONDON—In a surprise about-face, the British government offered Thursday night to play "a direct role" in a transition government leading to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

But Foreign Secetary Anthony Crosland told the House of Commons that Britain would do so only "if it is the general view that this would be helpful."

Local Forecast

It will be cloudy today with a high in the upper 30s. Cloudy skies will continue with a chance of snow flurries tonight and Saturday. Tonight's low will be in the low 20s, Saturday's high in the upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OP-PORTUNITIES available — Contact Daryl Heasty, Summer Employment Advisor, room 8 Anderson Hall for further information.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN CHRISTMAS CLASSES will continue through Saturday. See brochure for times and locations.

PEER SEX EDUCATON is now accepting applications for spring 1977. Pick them up in the counseling center, Holtz Hall or call 532-

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS AND KSU DEPART-MENT OF SPEECH will present "Armstrong" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in east stadium.

AUDITIONS for KSU spring opera "I Pagliacci" will be from 7 to 10 p.m. at the McCain Auditorium stage. A prepared opera aria is suggested for those auditioning, but not resulted.

COMMITTEE FOR DEVELOPMENT OF 8-1
ROMBER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

TRYOUTS for "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" by Wm. Inge will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Theatre in the Elks Lodge, 423 Houston.

Ossmann given job for proposed rec center plans

Carl Ossmann and Associates of Topeka was named as the architectural firm charged with drawing up plans for the proposed recreational complex Thursday.

A committee made up of a representative from the Board of Regents, the State budget director and Paul Young, vice president of University development, interviewed four firms for the job, Young said.

OSSMANN, a 1933 K-State architecture graduate, plans to be on campus Dec. 10 to meet with a group of students who will be working on the planning of the building, Young said.

"I expect preliminary planning to get underway Dec. 10 and proceed as rapidly as possible from then on," he said.

Young credited Ossmann with the 1972 remodeling of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity here. INTER VARSITY will be at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at Straw Hat Pizza for Christmas pizza party. All agronomy majors invited.

FACULTY WOMEN will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Speaker: Dr. Ann Kammer. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SATURDAY

MECHA will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 2nd floor for registration for state-wide MECHA convention.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND KSU DEPART-MENT OF SPEECH will present an original drama "Armstrong" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in east stadium.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for celebration of "EID ALAZHAR."

N.O.W. will meet at 10 s.m. In the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium for N.O.W. fask forces.

TOY DRIVE for KSU Speech and Hearing Center is today. Call 539-6679 for pick-up.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 8 p.m. in the DU house for the disco party. Bring your friends.

SUNDA

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will not meet at J.D.'s for pizza tonight.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. in the PI Kappe Alpha house for election of officers and meeting.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 p.m. at 715 Eiling Drive for Christmas potiuck supper with turkey provided.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL, will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

RHOMATES will meet at 8 p.m. in the AGR house.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Generations Alliance Program will meet at 7 p.m. at 1020 Bertrand with the American Association of Retired Persons

K-STATE PLAYERS AND KSU DEPART-MENT OF SPEECH will present an original drama "Armstrong" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in east stadium.

MONDA

HOME EC ED SECTION will meet between 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Mrs. Wissman's house for Christmas Tee.

K-STATE SCUBA CATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C.

ENGINDEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin Lounge. All officers and junior officers should attend.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the DU house for carolling and party. Bring your ornaments.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

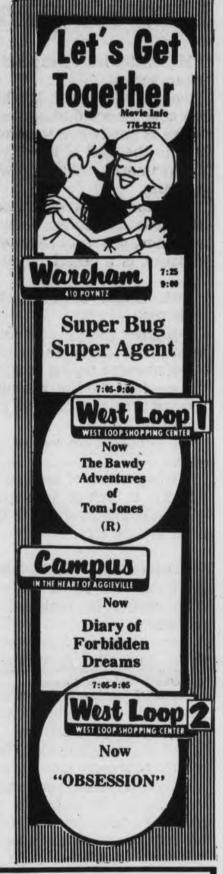
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A and B. Speaker: Dale Cooper from international Harvestor. New officers will be elected.

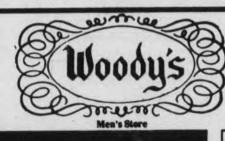
ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL WIII meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for formal activation and officer installation. Pizza party following meeting.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205C.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for all students interested in officiating intramural basketball second semester will be at 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.







robe go farther, from dressy to casual. Serious, solid clothes are the backbone of your wardrobe. The classic three piece, soft shoulder Woody's model in all the classic fabrics. The fit is tailored, smooth and comfortable. Always natural. Our distinctive details give serious clothing a personality without looking trendy. Feel good in your own mind, look good in everyone else's. Discover Woody's for the holiday season!

Woody's feels that

good taste and careful

selection make your ward-

OPEN THURSDAYS 'TILL 8:30

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

A must for Manhattan

Development plan

Manhattan has an expensive problem on its hands urban sprawl.

Since World War II, Manhattan's residential growth has been directed almost exclusively to the west.

This is partly due to natural barriers and because land to the west of the city is owned by developers. But, primarily, urban sprawl is the result of poor city planning.

City planners have been too involved with their daily administrative duties. As a result, city planning has been more of a reaction to developers' actions than the initiation of a beneficial overall city plan.

THE LACK of a growth plan creates several problems:

-Higher energy consumption because motorists must drive longer distances to their jobs.

—Expensive busing programs for children living in the western part of Manhattan who must be transported to schools that are primarily located near the center of town.

—Businesses are leaving the downtown and moving west.

—Dilapidation of housing in the older areas of the city due to lack of developer interest.

-Extending services to the west results in higher costs for the city.

MANHATTAN MUST take steps to alleviate these problems. The city's badly outdated 1968 Land Use Plan should be replaced with an updated, comprehensive plan.

More attention should be given to public concerns when the city government is formulating city

development plans.

The Manhattan Urban Planning Board formed last
May could formulate answers to many of the city's
planning problems, but only if members with planning
expertise are appointed. The present board members
mostly represent special interest groups.

Manhattan should initiate a practical and beneficial long range development plan. Other cities have awakened to the harmful aspects of urban sprawl and are combatting its uneconomical effects with sane city planning. Manhattan must join the ranks.

JIM CARLTON Collegian Reporter



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, December 3, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Scott Downie

Just a basic requirement

The setting: A speech class in Anytown University, U.S.A.
The speech: Er, um,...okay?

Ladies and gentlemen, I intend to break new oratory ground today. I am going to present an anti-speech. Don't be frightened. Anti-speech is a speech that is ultra-short, contradictory, and less than meaningless. It has quite a history in the field of politics and continues to thrive due to three factors—ease of composition, brevity and absence of thought.

A disadvantage of anti-speech is its potential danger. If anti-speech is mixed with speech, the whole mess will explode. It would be like having Gore Vidal on William Buckley's Firing Line.

SO I BEG of you—don't say anything meaningful while I give my speech. Here goes:

My oral essay is on the migrating habits of the Tasmanian Devil. Since Tasmanian Devils don't migrate (where would they go even if they could?) that about covers that. Thank you and remember—what have I ever done to you?

The critique No. 1.—Boy! Was that an amazingly true speech! I never even thought about it

military budget, Mr. Military Machine of Destruction. We as

taxpayers don't mind paying for a

Our friends from afar remark

that we could get a bit closer to the

bombings so that we might ac-

tually see the earth being torn up

with each target practice. And we

always tell them that if we're to

get any closer, we might in fact

feel that we were being attacked.

But then we must remember that

the budding (bombing) boys are

our friends. One more comment.

The really nice thing about all this

shelling is the fact that they don't

have to face their enemy when

pulling the trigger. But then, isn't

it quite obvious that they really

don't know who their enemy is?

little extra service.

before. But while you were talking, I asked the guy sitting next to me what time it was and BLOOEY, I lost two front teeth in the resulting explosion. Right on!

GRADE: B

THE CRITIQUE No. 2.—The socalled "anti-speech" was a thinly veiled ploy to waste time. The three minutes he spent behind the podium spread out over the twenty people in the class means we lost one man-hour of work. One whole man-hour that we could have spent righting social injustice, neutralizing large radioactive clouds that are floating overhead or drinking a Coke. I suggest to the Cosmic Cowboy that he go live in a commune to find out where it really at instead of trying to bull his way through this worthless class. So there!

GRADE: B flat

THE CRITIQUE No. 3.— Considering the anti-speech, I would like to complement its effect by giving it a non-critique.

GRADE: dig it

The instructor's comment: Even though the speech may have lacked a little substance, your movements and gestures were quite good. You really got the audience's attention when you smashed the podium against the blackboard. And with that M-16 rifle pointed at the class as you spoke, you generated quite a bit of enthusiasm. All in all, your little talk was about as exciting an episode of S.W.A.T.

GRADE: (A+, if you want it)

Letters to the editor

Bombings a bother

Editor,

This is a letter to those people in the community of Manhattan who, like me, have felt rather shelledout lately. A visitor to our community might wonder what all the rumbling is about when quite well aware of the peaceful Manhattan residents. True, we do have to answer that our daily lives are disturbed by a constant thundering in the background. And the comparament goes on into the wee hours of the morning. But it is always nice, we tell our friends from afar, to know that the boys here in Kansas are ready to defend our state against external aggression.

BUT CAN'T we ask for more. After the jolting effects of each practice bombing, we straighten the pictures in our home. I think we should ask for real service. Maybe the budding ROTC men and women would be willing to come into our homes each day to rearrange our disarranged furniture. But I rather seriously doubt it. We remember our unwillingness to pick up our war guns after playing in the backyard as children. And we must not forget the military's relentless stubbornness to clean up the mess they created in Vietnam. No, I rather believe that children love to play but hate to clean up, preferring to seek out further excitement.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE feature that our "friends" at Ft. Riley could provide for us would be to add some visual effects to the sound of destruction. Come on boys, we would like to see a brilliant light show each evening as we are jostled about in our homes. I bet it would only cost a few extra greenbacks. Please include this in your next billion's

Ivan Brown graduate student in sociology

Ad misrepresents Israel

Editor

I was disturbed Wednesday to read the advertisement placed in the Collegian by the Organization of Arab Students. In a seemingly factual presentation it seems that not all of the facts were presented.

The advertisement misrepresents Israelis as being imperialistic. By presenting the fact that Israel acquired land from Arab states without referring to the circumstances causing the acquisition is a half-truth. I feel this was designed to convince readers that the logical conclusion that can be drawn is that Israel has been unjust by taking Arab land. I believe that the injustice is being done by the Arabs who would like to deny Israel the right to exist.

DURING THE years mentioned in the advertisement, Israel not only defended its own territory, but pushed Arab aggressors back behind their own borders. Some of the land has been kept for defense purposes to act as a buffer to future attacks. The rest has been returned to Arab countries, confirming Israel's intention to maintain peace in the Middle East.

I sincerely hope that the people who saw the advertisement on Watnesday had the sense to see through it. And for those who didn't I pose the following question: What would have happened to Israel had the Arabs won any of the conflicts referred to in the advertisement?

Barry Greenberg fifth year student in architecture



Photo by Dan Peak

HOODED CHEMISTS... battle ventilation problems in King Hall. The answer? A new building, of course.

New building may be only solution to chemists' woes

By CAL CALL Collegian Reporter

Ventilation problems still bother chemistry faculty and students in King Hall. The problem is so bad, according to the chemistry department head, that a new building may be the only solution.

"Chemistry needs a new building, and King Hall needs to "We hope we are in third position for construction of a new chemistry building. We have to put emphasis on safety for students, and without adequate hoods we cannot insure that the building is safe," he said.

EMPLOYES AND students have been complaining that they didn't feel well after working in the labs, Fateley said.

'Employes and students have been complaining that they didn't feel well after working in the labs.'

be remodeled," said William Fateley, K-State chemistry

department head.

"The ventilation system in King Hall is inadequate," Maarten VanSwaay, faculty and safety committee member of the chemistry department, said.

HOODS ARE intended to prevent harmful materials from entering the building. Apparently they aren't doing the job.

"We have yet to find anyone who disagrees with the idea of a new chemistry building. It is the answer," Fateley said.

Getting a new building is a matter of "getting in line," (to obtain funds), he said, adding that priorities play a big part in which building should be built next.

Lafene schedules another shot clinic

Lafene will be giving swine flu shots today from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

People between the ages of 18 and 44 should take the monovalent vaccine while those people over the age of 44 should take the bivalent vaccine, Roger Birnbaum, student health adminstrator, said.

Birnbaum, recommends that people having had the monovalent vaccine take the booster shot. This proster shouldn't be taken within four weeks of the first shot.

Birnbaum said people wishing to take the bivalent vaccine should go to the Riley County Health Department. It's doubtful Lafene would receive any of the bivalent vaccine.

"I usually have a headache and sore throat after a three-hour lab in King Hall," Jim Salmon, freshman in chemistry, said.

"I think a new set of hoods in King Hall, with a new building attached, would serve our purpose. We do not know about expenses, as to whether it would be more expensive to replace the hoods in King Hall, or to replace the entire building. We are talking about replacing Willard Hall as well, because neither one meet specifications," Fateley said.

"Possibly our problem is that we are using chemicals now, that we didn't use five years ago. The chemicals that we use, to the best of our knowledge, are safe, except for hydrogen sulfide, which is a bad chemical."

HYDROGEN SULFIDE is regarded as more poisonous than hydrogen cyanide. A big problem



with hydrogen sulfide is that you go "noseblind" after a while and

can no longer detect its smell, yet

the damage is still being done.

It stinks so bad at King Hall that they are not really sure which chemical is causing the most problems, Fateley said.

"The reason the building has not been shut down is because OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) personnel have not come to the point of enforcing all specification standards," he said.

"President Acker was impressed with our needs, and I think Acker agrees with me," he added. "No one has said that we are wrong in wanting a new building, it just takes priorities to make the final decision."

"Specifications are specifications, and they must be met. I think OSHA will be on the spot to insure that a future building will meet specifications."

> Dr. Bullock, Price & Young Optometrists Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

Commissioner to suggest Kansas health insurance

TOPEKA (AP)—Fletcher Bell, Kansas insurance commissioner, said Thursday he will recommend to the 1977 legislature a catastrophic health insurance plan designed to keep coverage for major medical expenses within reach of most Kansans.

He said his plan also will include a system of cost and quality controls on health care providers in this state-a proposal virtually certain to stir criticism from those who provide health care in the state.

"I believe quality health care can be delivered in a more efficient costbenefit manner to minimize costs," Bell said in a statement he has prepared in anticipation of introduction of his proposal in the session opening Jan. 10.

BELL SAID the plan would contain three basic elements: All accident and health insurers operating in the state would be required by law to offer "a prescribed catastrophic health insurance plan to all their existing or prospective policyholders."

—Persons who don't carry any form of accident or health insurance could voluntarily purchase the catastrophic coverage, but wouldn't have to do so.

—Creation of a state "health care commission" to set up a method of cost containment and quality control to insure that health care is available to Kansans at reasonable rates.

"By coupling the mandatory offer, voluntary purchase and guaranteed availability of major medical insurance coverage with health care cost containment and quality controls," Bell said, "we can remove the financial barrier to major health care services while at the same time providing reasonable assurance that such services are delivered in a cost-efficient manner."

CERAMIC ARTS GUILD CHRISTMAS SALE

Ceramics, Paintings, Prints, Jewelry, Sculpture

DEC. 7 & 8 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. UNION COURTYARD KSU

Attention K-Staters!

This Sunday, Dec. 5, 1976 interviews will be held to select the 1976-77 Diamond Darlings squad. Anyone interested in trying out meet at the Union Big 8 room at 2:15. Interviews will last from 2:30-4:30. You will be chosen on poise, appearance and attitude.

Manhattan Civic Theatre presents

"Simple Simon"
A Children's Musical
Playing Dec. 4, 11, & 18
10:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

423½ Houston, Elks Lodge Building All seats \$1.00. Tickets available at Browne's, Keller's, The Bath Shop, Brown's Shoes, Furniture Center, Appliance Mart, Burke's Shoes, and at the door.



Swanson's Bakery

Try some fabulous cheese curds, specially priced this weekend: \$1.39/lb., regularly \$1.63. Little, bite-sized cheese bits from the Alma Cheese Factory. The perfect nibblers to go with crackers, beer, or whatever did you have in mind anyway? 10% off on our other cheeses.

Friday and Saturday special "HOLE" dozen doughnuts—buy a dozen raised glazed doughnuts, get the sugared holes FREE!

Swanson's Bakery 225 Poyntz

Your downtown bakery.



Career education stresses reality

By CINDY SEAMAN Collegian Reporter

An artificial barrier exists between the working world and the public school classroom, according to Gary Green, assistant professor in adult and educational occupations. Career education is one way, he said, to break down that barrier.

Many college students come directly from the high school classroom and go directly into the college classroom without getting any work experience.

"They haven't been associated with work reality and there's a big difference between what they anticipate and what they actually run into in the world of work," Green said.

According to Green, the change from rural to urban areas has caused many students to lose contact with the working world. Twenty to 30 years ago people were tied to work more closely, but today students may hear only about the office and the world of work from their parents without being in close association with it.

GREEN BELIEVES education doesn't orientate students toward what is expected of them and what is offered in the job market today.

"They (students) don't take a long enough look at what the job requirements are and what their abilities are in the job they choose," he said.

The end result is job dissatisfaction. Highly educated people are finding low skill jobs, according to Green.

One solution to the gap in public education and the working world is the concept of career education, he said.

The major purpose of career education is to bring the world of work to the classroom at all levels of education.

There are several career education models but emphasis is placed on the school-based model. Its major purpose is to infuse career education into subject curriculums.

The first stage of the school-based model is that of "awareness," Green said. This stage involves students from kindergarten to the sixth grade. Teachers are incorporating career discussions into everyday lessons rather than discussing the topics separately. Basic subjects are still being taught but career education is providing some reality as to how a career is related to the subject.

The exploration stage occurs in grades seven through nine. Students are encouraged to enroll in vocational courses, take parttime jobs if they are old enough, and to "shadow" a person in order to learn the pros and cons of the occupation.

IN GRADES 10 through 12, specialization is stressed. Students are taught work values, work habits and specific skills.

Instead of asking the student to relay back memorized material, career education asks a student to demonstrate his abilities in such things as writing job resumes, adding deductions in a paycheck, and balancing a checkbook.

Specialization doesn't push a student into one tract but leaves a broad area open, giving the student the option to change.

Career education extends into the college level, too. Many community colleges are organizing work-study programs.

INTRODUCED in 1970, career education has been slow in becoming part of educational programs. More funding is needed, according to Green.

Several other problems are associated with career education.

"The real problem is training faculty members to infuse career information into their curriculums. We need career education courses for future teachers. Many teachers today still are confused and are not that familiar with it," Green said.

Because he was concerned about the career information and work experience teachers actually had, Green conducted a study involving Kansas teachers. He found that 30 per cent of elementary teachers had no work experience other than teaching. They went from high school classrooms into college classrooms and then directly into teaching.

By offering graduate courses, leadership workshops and seminars in career education, future faculty members may be better prepared to infuse career education into their teaching, he said.

American schools are slowly shifting to career education, Green said





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Democratic freshmen have no desire 'to turn things'

WASHINGTON (AP) — One after another, House Democratic freshmen arriving Thursday said they have no desire to be the militant, chairman-dumping young turks that the 1974 freshmen were

Many of them also said they don't want to form a power bloc with those 1974 freshmen because they fear that the older members would dominate it.

Congress does not convene until Jan. 4 but all 47 Democratic House freshmen were invited in for orientation briefings and a session on organizing themselves as a class.

"I don't think we're going to rock any boats unless we decide they have to be rocked," said Congressman-elect Raymond P. Lederer of Pennsylvania.

AS FOR JOINING forces with the 78 returning members of the 1974 class, Lederer added suspiciously: "To give it to you bluntly, we're going to be looking at what they want out of it and what we can get out of it."

"I don't think they were sheep," he said, "and I don't think we're going to be sheep either."

Democratic freshmen interviewed as they arrived in town reacted strongly against setting out to dump any committee chairmen, as the 1974 chairmen were instrumental in doing.

The 1974 freshmen virtually crippled the already weakened seniority power of House chairmen by starting a successful drive to dump three of them.

"I don't think it should be us against the more senior members," said Charles Whitley of North Carolina. "If you kept adding junior members to that kind of syetem, you'd wind up with a seniority system in reverse."

Your horoscope:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You have some rather pretentious plans for this day, but they may not work out quite as you had expected. Be prepared to make changes if necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — A day in which to avoid making hasty decisions or drawing unwarranted conclusions in the absence of complete knowledge of all the facts involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — An "Iffy" sort of day, with much depending on your initiative and approach. Tact and finesse should help you attain ends you could not achieve with force.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Routine will have you very bored for most of the day, but gradually this mood will shift, and you will finish the day in good spirits and attend some kind of party.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Discuss plans fully with those who are involved. Don't be dismayed it you run into petty quibbling. Overlook minor, slights to attain the bigger objectives.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — There are several of your associates who have been bickering consistently. Try to put an end to this. Your persuasive powers are strong. They will listen to you.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — In line with yesterday's aspects, be alert to an opportunity to make a jump forward today. Remain on your toes to grasp this means of advancement.

CANCER (June 22-July 2) — Money is in the spotlight. You seem determined to buy expensive gifts, even though your funds are a bit low at present. Don't be foolish. Use your good judgment!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Even if you do not accomplish all that you set out to do, you can make good strides. Stress your philosophical side and your cleverness to reach results.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You will receive some unexpected news and will be dismayed to learn what has happened to a former associate. It shows you that we never know!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct 23) A person you have not thought of lately is in need of consolation. Make a gesture of rememberance. It will cost you so little and will bring great pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 23) You may be too volatile, displaying nervousness and anxiety. This is not like the real you! Give yourself a pep talk. Then proceed with self-confidence.

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Few drivers worth \$2 bills

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

After four weeks the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) has given out just five \$2 "awards" to good Manhattan drivers — the latest being a K-State student.

Robert Fingland, junior in architecture, got a \$2 bill for five miles of flawless driving.

RCPD gives the \$2 bill to drivers who, after being followed by a patrolman for five or six miles, commit no traffic violations.

The program was suggested by police Sgt. Nick Edvy as a way to reduce traffic accidents and violations. While fewer bills have been distributed than originally hoped for, the results of the program have been favorable, according to RCPD Chief Willis Penhollow.

PENHOLLOW said the number of bills given away isn't a reliable indicator of the program's success, because many persons are aware of the program and have improved their driving habits hoping to get "caught."

"I've got a lot of people thinking about it," Penhollow said. "I'm well-satisfied that people are aware of the program — which is just as important as giving the bills away."

"People will come up to me at club meetings or other social events and say, 'Here's my address — why don't you follow me from home?"

The idea of rewarding "safe drivers" has its roots in the 1940s in Los Angeles.

About 30 years ago, the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) tried giving away safe driving citations to people who drove safely for a given distance.

The idea backfired when local papers discovered that the

number of traffic citations was disproportionately high during the period when the rewards were being issued. The program, it was found, was designed to improve LAPD's image during the period when they were issuing a high number of citations.

RCPD INSPECTOR Steve French said the program now in effect is not designed to better RCPD's image — but rather to make the drivers more aware of the infractions they're making out of carelessness.

"Of course the number of citations increased in the fall and winter," French said, "but this is because there are more drivers in town when the University is open, and also because of the adverse driving conditions in the winter."

French said some drivers are looking for patrol cars, hoping they will be followed, stopped and rewarded for their good driving.

One would think the presence of a patrol car behind a driver for five miles would encourage perfect driving.

Not so, said Penhollow.

He said he was following a driver recently and was about to pull him over to give him the \$2, but before Penhollow turned on the lights to stop him, the driver made an illegal U-turn.

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What happens if a driver commits an infraction while being followed?

"It depends on the flagrance of the violation," French said. "In all fairness to the driver, we probably wouldn't cite a minor infraction if we've been following him for five miles."

French said he hopes the program will improve driving habits in a season when accidents are more abundant and good driving is more important than in milder months.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Frl., December 3, 1976

*Popular Python's premier preposterous, peculiar...

By KAY COLES Collegian Reviewer

For those who have been passing up Monty Python's television show for "Saturday Night Live," here is your chance

to reacquaint yourself with the hilarious antics of the Python gang.

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" is a movie that needs to be seen more than once in order to pick up all the bits and pieces of humor which are splashed onto

Unlike the TV series, the movie

is not a series of vignettes, but is actually a story with a plot. The movie is about King Arthur and his knights and their search for the Holy Grail.

The photography is stupendous. The hills of England shimmer in front of the lens. The scenes all seem to be authentically 10th century and details are carefully attended to.

A particular high point of the

... 'Different' delivers disgust, degradation

Collegian Reporter

Monty Python's "And Now For Something Completely Different" is definitely just what the name implies.

The Python gang is portrayed in a wild series of totally unrelated short stories which are intermittently laced with animated jokes and gags, most of which live up to the expectations (or degradations) of dyed-inthe-wool Python fans. If you're not a Python fan much of the movie will insult your intelligence.

Don't expect anything to make sense, because it doesn't. But maybe that's the way most students feel about dead week in general.

After 10 minutes there is nothing which could resemble a plot. In fact,

Collegian Review

after 10 minutes many will be wondering "what in the world is a person like me doing in an insane place like this?" You will need to coin your own word or phrase for a number of scenes.

The British cast does a fine job of being "something different." It makes one wonder how long it took to find that kind of talent, and then one wonders why it was squandered on such a bunch of hogwash.

The PG rating of "Something Different" seems a little low. The brand of humor is definitely on the mature side, and it will get outright offending to some. The suggestive scenes throughout put the dampeners on what is otherwise a blast.

BE PREPARED, though, if you are not familiar with Python's peculiar sense of humor. Several scenes are gory and some of the humor, typically Python, could be termed only outrageous.

The actors are the members of the Python gang. Not much can be said about the standards of their performances. They are all in their natural habitats when in front of any camera.

The theme, if it exists, can be simply stated. The Python members were having fun doing their TV show and decided to make a movie. It is of no great social value, but it is great if you like to be entertained.

movie is the animation. Several scenes are complemented by the use of animation and Terry Gilliam, the Python's animator, does another superb job with his work.

Do watch for details. Even the credits contain a good deal of humor and should enlighten you to Python's style.

'Painless' decay removal

Dental spray developed

BOSTON (AP)-Doctors at Tufts Dental School say they have successfully tested a chemical spray that removes decayed tooth material with little drilling and almost no pain.

The new method requires no anesthesia for even the biggest cavities, they say, and it virtually eliminates the grinding pain of traditional dental work.

The doctors have developed a chemical called GK-101 N-Monochloroglycine and a hand-held needle that squirts the GK-101 onto the cavity. Within minu decayed material breaks up and flakes away.

The method, under development for five years, was tried on 49 patients who had 61 teeth with cavities. The chemical removed cayed material in 58 of the eth. In two other teeth, the decayed area was nearly all removed, and in one it was partially removed, the doctors report.

TECHNIQUE was developed and tested by two Tufts dentists, Melvin Goldman and Joseph Kronman. A report on their findings was published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Dental Assoication.

The doctors said drilling is sometimes necessary to expose the cavity enough for the chemical to work. After the decay is flushed out, doctors have to drill a little more to shape the hole. Then it is filled the same way ordinary tooth repairs are made.

Even though requires some drilling, it has several advantages over current dental practices, the doctors say.

"The heat and pressure that a drill produces would be minimized," Kronman said in an interview. "It also removes only the decay. Since a drill removes everything it touches, this is a more conservative approach."

· For 77 per cent of the cavities

treated, the patients felt no pain, the doctors said. If there was pain, patients always described it as

The method will require more testing and approval by the Food and Drug Administration before it is available to other dentists. This will take "a matter of years," Kronman said.





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B1 bomber gets go-ahead as Carter's worries begin

WASHINGTON (AP) —The outgoing Pentagon leadership handed President-elect Jimmy Carter a major problem Thursday by awarding contracts to start production of the B1 bomber, costliest in history.

After becoming president Jan. 20, Carter will have to decide whether to let that decision stand or reverse it. During the campaign, he said he would not build the B1.

In Plains, Ga., a spokesman said the President-elect has not made a decision yet and indicated he has an open mind.

"I don't know which way he is leaning at this point, if he is leaning and neither does anyone else," the spokesman said.

DEFENSE SECRETARY
Donald Rumsfeld announced the
go-ahead decision after consulting
President Ford. The move came
as no surprise because Ford said
last April "we must build the B1
bomber and we're going to."

Rumsfeld and Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed claimed it is imperative that the B1 be

250-member choir to offer 'Messiah' Sunday in McCain

The oratorio, "Messiah," will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 in McCain Auditorium.

A chorus of 250 singers, including the K-State Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale and the Manhattan Chorale, will perform the famous Handel oratorio.

"Messiah" is the most performed and most popular oratorio in all of musical history. It is traditionally performed at Christmas and Easter, according to Rod Walker, K-State choral director.

THE K-STATE Symphony Orchestra and the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra also will perform, with Mischa Semanitshy, associate professor of music, as conductor.

Harpsichordist for the event will be Mary Ellen Sutton, music instructor.

Four soloists also will perform: Patty Illgner (soprano), senior in music education; Jonna Bolan (mezzo soprano), sophomore in music education; Michael Lipe (tenor) graduate in music; Robert Brannan, graduate in music.

Walker noted that the last time "Messiah" was performed at K-State was in 1965.

"We won't present the entire 'Messiah' but rather representative cuttings of all three sections of the oratorio, including all the familiar choruses and arias," Walker said.

The performance is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

produced to help offset growing Soviet strength in strategic nuclear weapons.

"It would be irresponsible not to initiate B1 production at this time," Reed told a news conference.

The B1, about two-thirds the size of the B52, is a swing-wing, four-jet aircraft that is designed to fly between continents at supersonic speeds at high altitudes, and then drop down to treetop heights in order to penetrate air defense radar at high subsonic speeds.

THE PLANE will be equipped with protection against the effects of nuclear blasts and will be armed with air-to-ground missiles and bombs.

The Pentagon awarded a total of \$704.9 million in contracts to produce the first three Bis, an option to build eight more, and to tool up for full production. The contracts went to Rockwell International Corp., which makes the plane itself; General Electric Co. for the engines and the Boeing Co. for electronic equipment.

If the Air Force gets its wish and builds a total of 244 B1s to replace aging B52 bombers, it would cost the Treasury \$22.9 billion over the next 10 years or so, or an average of \$93 million a plane.

But the first production contracts were structured by the outgoing Pentagon leadership in



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such a way as to limit money obligations to the contractors on a month-to-month basis until the end of June to give Carter time to study the B1 question.

REED SAID this gives Carter a "great deal of flexibility" and could hold extra spending on the B1 to \$140 million if he should make up his mind to cancel it by Feb. 1, which is only 10 days after he takes office.

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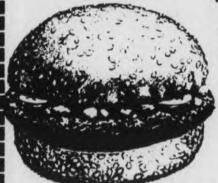


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*DOT could grant funding for city traffic-way system

By JANET GATZ Collegian Reporter

Manhattan city officials still hope Phase 1 of the city's proposed traffic-way system will be funded by the State Department of Transportation (DOT) before 1983.

DOT officials Tuesday set the 1983 date as the earliest possible time for funding the project. The project was not included in DOT's six-year finance program.

The project could be placed on the priority list when the six-year program is reviewed in June, 1977.

"The problem is one of priorities. Right now the bridge project doesn't have a high priority, and the next step will be to get it included in the DOT program," Bill Edison, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

JERRY BUTLER, chairman of the New Industries Committee, said the project is not "a dead issue."

"It will just take more work than anyone had envisioned," Butler said. "The financing is more difficult and you begin to look at a longer time element than before.

"I hope the Chamber of Commerce and the city staff will get back together and discuss it in view of the information received and evaluate the situation."

City Engineer Bruce McCallum said DOT shelved the original \$12 million project this summer until sometime in 1984. The project was to construct a bridge parallel to the existing K-177 bridge over the Kansas River and to build a new road from the north end of the bridge, curving toward Second Street, and widened to four lanes connecting with US24-K177. BUTLER DESIGNED a phase project that divided the original project into two parts: Phase 1 of the project, which DOT turned down Tuesday, was for construction of the road only.

Phase 1 has an estimated cost of \$1.6 million: \$1 million for purchase of right-of-way, and \$600,000 for construction, McCallum said.

"The problem boils down to availability of money," he said. "The DOT and Federal Highways monies are pretty well tied up until 1963. Based on their program projections, DOT is about \$2 million in the hole already.

"They don't want to commit themselves anymore right now," McCallum said, "and what it amounts to, when they commit themselves to the \$1.6-million project, they're committing themselves to the \$12-million one.

"I think their answer was very clear the other day, they just don't have the money, and the city can't afford to finance it."

He said the city could purchase the right-of-way now with borrowed federal funds. But the loan must be paid back within 10 years.

"Without a guarantee that the project will go ahead, we'd look pretty foolish with all that right-of-way just sitting there, especially since the project is not a high priority item," he said.

Short range plans for down town redevelopment will not be affected by DOT's refusal to finance the project, Jack Crocker, director of the Big Lakes Redevelopment Committee, said.

"We had a fairly good indication that it was not going through," Crocker said. "Our longer range plans anticipate the project being done, and we'll promote development to change the traffic pattern in that area.

"I'm sure the city will continue to work towards getting the project financed."

Young woman controls plans

Inaugural costs kept low

WASHINGTON (AP)—When President-elect Jimmy Carter asked 24-year-old Vicki Rogers to come to Washington to be co-chairman of his inaugural committee, she didn't even ask what her salary would be.

"It didn't seem to matter," said Rogers, a native of Florence, S.C. "It's a dream come true for a lot of people, especially the 'Peanut Brigade' from Georgia."

Rogers' salary has been set at \$2,200 a month until the inauguration Jan. 20, according to Larry Kieves, executive director of the inaugural. The salary was cut \$300 on Wednesday when a reporter pointed out that the \$2,500 Kieves originally cited was more than anyone on Carter's trasition staff was earning.

"I don't know whether this cut will be retroactive or not," said Kieves, whose salary is \$2,000 a

ROGERS SAYS she's not upset about the cut.

"It doesn't make a bit of difference," she said. "It had been our intention that salaries here would be in line with those on the transition staff, but we hadn't known what they were. We just needed a figure to work with."

The Transition Act prohibits any member of the transition staff from being paid more than \$39,600, or about \$760 a week. At her original salary, Rogers was making \$625 a week. Carter's top staffers are drawing about \$550 a week.

The inaugural committee is a non-profit, non-government organization. Rogers' co-chairman, 38-year-old Bardyl Tirana, is drawing no salary. Neither is the president-elect and several other members of his transition team.

TIRANA, a Princeton University and Columbia Law School graduate, handled transportation arrangements for Carter during the presidential campaign. Rogers, who attended a technical school in South Carolina for a year after graduating from college, handled Carter's scheduling during the primary campaign.

"They complement each other," said Kieves, 28, of Brooklyn, N.Y., a Boston University graduate who holds a master's degree in business from Columbia University.

"Both take part in all decisions, from deciding how many peanuts to order for the inaugural parties to who will give the prayer before the swearing-in.

"Bardyl exudes confidence and has good presence. Vicki has keen political judgment. She knows who's who and what the governor thinks of people and what kind of treatment he would like them to get at the inaugural."

with A Staff of 40 paid workers, 100 volunteers and a preliminary budget of \$2.7 million, Rogers and Rirana have seven weeks to put together what they are billing as a "People's Inaugural." It will be a week-long series of events less formal, less expensive and less traditional than the Republicans' \$3.6 million celebration four years ago.

"It's a bigger job than I thought it would be," Rogers said in an interview at the stark inaugural offices housed in World War II "temporary" buildings in a remote section of Southeast Washington.

"You don't realize how many details there are," she said. "You have to worry about protocol for everything you do. Take the diplomatic corps. You have to figure not only that the president wants them to attend, but you have to anticipate what they will expect."

Rogers and Tirana began making plans for the inaugural three weeks before the election. They did research at the National Archives before presenting Carter with an outline for a celebration that would do away with much of the pomp of previous inaugurals.





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K-State this weekend

K-STATE WILL HOST the nation's largest intercollegiate shoulder-toshoulder smallbore rifle match this weekend. Margaret Murdock, K-State's all-American shooter and silver medalist at the Montreal Olympics, will conduct clinics during the weekend "Turkey Shoot" in the Military Science Building.

MADAME MARIA SWOBODA, one of the world's prima ballerinas, will conduct master classes at 4 and 5:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the KSU dance studio, Ahearn 304.

"MONTY PYTHON FILM FESTIVAL" will begin at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Forum Hall.

"TIMBERLINE" will give two concerts nightly at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union Catskeller.

"ARMSTRONG," an original play by a K-State student, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday in Mc-Cain Auditorium. A chorous of 250 K-State singers will present all the familiar arias and choruses of this famous work.

Cats shred Cal Poly zone

(continued from page 1)

games, was slowed early by a collapsing Bronco zone defense.

Then Redding entered the game. In less than four minutes he had pumped in seven points. During that stretch K-State outscored Cal Poly 10-2 and was on its way to a 41-31 halftime margin.

"I have to accept it now," Redding said of his substitute role. "But I hope sooner or later I'll be in there at the start."

REDDING SAID Evans' early

jumpers loosened the Cal-Poly zone, leaving him open. "I was on a side by myself," he said. "Evans hit me and I was open."

Although the Broncos outshot the Cats on the night-49 to 47 per cent-K-State cashed in on seven more field goals and 75 per cent free throw shooting. The Cats hit 15-20 from the charity stripe while the Broncos managed just 10-21.

The Wildcats were in agreement in admitting the first half was their worst of the season.

"In the first half we didn't play our game," said senior center

Darryl Winston, who scored 12 points. "The tempo was lacking and we stood around a lot."

"I thought the first half was the weakest half we've played to this date," head coach Jack Hartman said. "I don't think we had the concentration that we've had."

That changed in the second half, however, as the front line took over the scoring responsibilities. Larry Dassie, who entered the game with a 23.5 scoring average, netted eight of his 10 points in the half and Winston added 10.

THE BALL-HAWKING Cat defense did its part, forcing the Broncos into 19 turnovers-11 in the second half. Two of the steals led to crowd-approving dunksone each for Dan Droge and Redding.

It was the quickness of the Wildcats that drew praise from Bronco head coach Don Hogan. "With 6-5 centers you know

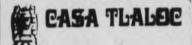
they're going to be quick." "They have all the ingredients

for a great team-hustle, enthusiasm, quickness. We don't have that polish right now."

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SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

	The second secon		
DATE 1976	OPERA	COMPOSER	(C.T)
Dec 4	LOHENGRIN-Wagn	ner (New)	12:00 Noon
Dec 11	ESCLARMONDE-M	lassenet (New)	1:00 PM
Dec 18	DIE MEISTERSINGE	R—Wagner	12:00 Noon
Dec. 25	AIDA—Verdi		1:00 PM
1977			
Jan. 1	TOSCA—Puccini		1:00 PM
Jan. 8	FAUST-Gounod		1:00 PM
Jan. 15	LUCIA DI LAMMERN	IOOR—Donizetti	1:00 PM
Jan. 22	DIE ZAUBERFLOETE	Mozart	12:30 PM
Jan. 29	LE PROPHETE-Me	verbeer (New)	1:00 PM
Feb. 5		CARMELITES-Poulenc (New)	12:00 Noon
Feb. 12	SALOME _R. Strau:	SS	1:00 PM
Feb. 19			12:00 Noon
Feb. 26	IL TRITTICO-Pucci		1:00 PM
Mar 5	LE NOZZE DI FIGARI	0-Mozart	1:00 PW
Mar 12	LA FORZA DEL DEST	INO-Verdi	1:00 PM
Mar 19	LA BOHEME-Pucci	ni (New)	1:00 PM
Mar. 26	ANDREA CHENIER-	Giordano	1:00 PM
Apr 2	LULU-Berg (New)		1:00 PM
Apr 9	IL TROVATORE—Ver	rdi	1:00 PM
Apr. 16	SAMSON ET DALILA	-Saint-Saens	1:00 PM

Schedule subject to change

Please send quiz questions to Texaco Opera Quiz, 135 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

TUNE IN KMAN 1350

Photo by Dan Peak

PULLING DOWN . . . a rebound is Wildcat guard Mike Evans in action last night against Cal Poly-Pomona in Ahearn Field House. The Cats won easily, 87-68.



1. Steamboat Springs

2. Tamarron at Purgatory 3. Breckenridge

4. Keystone

5. Silverthorne 6. Winter Park

7. Copper Mountain

Dec. 26-Jan. 2

Jan. 26-30 Jan. 26-30

Feb. 24-26 Mar. 18-20

Mar. 24-27 in April

For more information: Call 537-7316 after 6 p.m. or 776-8836 days. ASK FOR KIM KELLER.

Frazier, K-State guards concentrate on defense

Staff Writer

K-State basketball fans may not notice him as much as his highscoring partner Mike Evans, but Keith Frazier believes his defensive play is just as important to the Wildcat squad.

Frazier, brother of New York Knick superstar Walt, enjoys playing defensive basketball for head coach Jack Hartman.

"I enjoy playing defense," the 6-1, 170 pound guard said. "It's a lot of hard work. I did a lot of hard work last summer on my defen-

"Frazier is a steady ball handler, passer and defensive hand," Hartman said.

K-STATE'S guards have been playing a different role so far this year than in previous seasons. In years past, Wildcat guards have led the scoring. This year, they're giving way to let the forwards

"Coach Hartman wants us to concentrate on a full pressure defense. That's when the guards press all over the floor. That's the way he wants us to play."

Evans has been a big help in helping Frazier learn how to play guard-Wildcat style.

"Just playing with Mike has improved my game," he said. "He has helped me on all aspects of the

HE SAID he expects the Cats to have a fine season. But the team isn't necessarily better than last

year's 20-8 squad, he said.
"I think we'll do real well this year. I think the pressure defense will belp us. We're small, but we're quick. I feel we can do all right with 6-5 Darryl Winston at

The Cats have a lot of talent and depth, Frazier said. He believes freshhman guard Tyrone Ladson

adds depth at the guard position.
"He's super quick and has a lot
of talent. He's an all around good

MISSOURI and Kansas will be the toughest opponents in the Big Eight Conference, he said.

"Everybody picked Missouri to win the conference again, but Kansas will be tough too," he said. "The league race will be interesting to watch."

Frazier said he doesn't believe he is living in his brother's shadow and just wants to play basketball his way.

"People are always going to hear my name and say I'm Walt's brother," he said. "But I just go out and play my game the best I

Last year, Frazier saw limited action in 13 varsity games. He averaged 10.1 points per outing in junior varsity action.

Frazier scored four points in each of the Cats' first two games. In last night's win against Cal Poly-Pomona, Frazier was 4-7 from the field, finishing with eight points. In addition to his scoring, he had three assists, two rebounds and played consistent defense.

Frazier could be considered a "sleeper" among K-State's guard corps, but Hartman said he "has yet to exhibit the take-charge qualities he needs to."

Young Cats lose second game of year

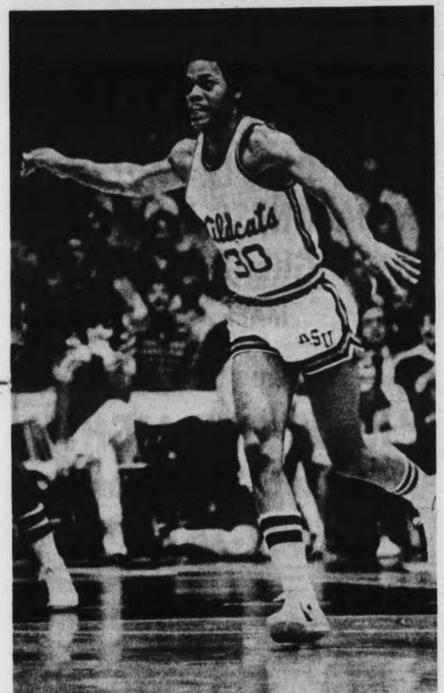
K-State's junior varsity wasted a 10-point halftime lead and fell to William Jewell College of Liberty, Mo. 57-49 last night in Ahearn Field House.

The young Cats, whose record dropped to 1-2, led 32-22 at intermission but were unable to increase their advantage. Freshman guard Tim Pestinger and forward Steve Dechant paced the Cats with 14 and nine points.

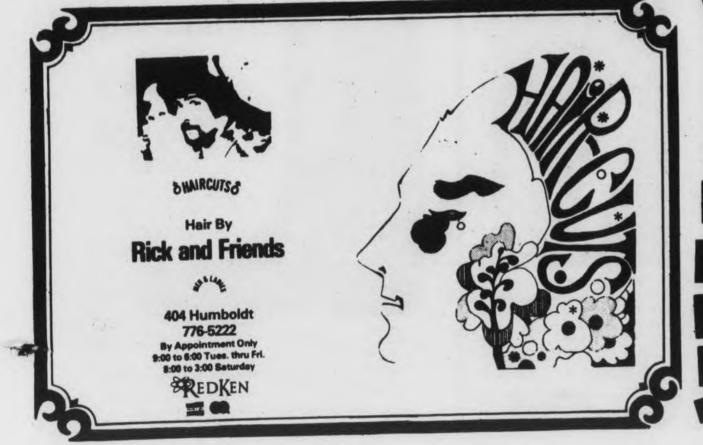
WILLIAM JEWELL, led by sophomore guard Joe Breshears' 20 points, drew even with the Cats at 40 with 7:26 remaining and took the lead at the 7:03 mark on a

three-point play by Scott Shannon. K-State shot just 29 per cent from the field and 58 per cent from the free throw stripe. The Cats were also guilty of 21 miscues.

William Jewell hit 34 per cent from the floor and connected on 15-24 charities.



HIS OWN MAN . . . Sophomore guard Keith Frazier oesn't feel he is in his All-pro brother Walt's shadow—he likes to play his own game.



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Corps reviews racial clash

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP)-Military authorities investigating a racial clash last month confiscated a list of 16 white Marines who are members of the Ku Klux Klan, but one admitted Klansman déclares "We've got more members in secret."

The Marine Corps has refused to speculate on the cause of the barracks incident but was quick to transfer many of the Marines whose names were on the purported Klan membership list-"for furthering our human relations effort," said one high-

On Thursday, Clarence Pendleton, executive director of San Diego's Urban League, called on black members of Congress to investigate racial trouble at the Marine base.

MOST MARINES have refused to discuss racial conflict at the sprawling seaside installation, but there are indications of discontent among whites.

"Nowadays, everybody's trying to force both sides to mix, but I don't think either side wants it," said Cpl. Daniel Bailey of Norfolk, Va., a Marine who said he is active in Klan.

"The Marines take away from the white Marines and give more to the blacks to the point it's reverse discrimination," Bailey told a newspaper interviewer.

Sgt. Randall Clouse, who also said he is a Klansman, said one point of agitation is the "soul" music blacks want to play on the jukebox at the enlisted men's club and the country music whites want played. When whites tried to play country and western tunes, blacks "would bounce on the jukebox so it wouldn't play, unplug it or turn it

And when the white Marines complained to

superiors, said Clouse, country records were taken from the machine.

OFFICIALS SAID that in the incident that set off the investigation seven white Marines drinking beer in a barracks Nov. 13 were attacked by an unknown number of blacks armed with knives, clubs and screwdrivers. Six of the whites were hospitalized and, ultimately, formal charges of conspiracy and assault were filed against 12 black

Some Marine officers theorized the blacks mistakenly thought they were bursting in on a Klan meeting. None of the whites involved in the incident was on the Klan membership

The violent episode, apparently, took some by surprise. "The first I ever heard of the Klan on base was when this situation occurred," said Navy Capt. Otto Schneider, the base chaplain.

UPC to sponsor Colorado ski trip

The Union Program Council (UPC) is sponsoring a ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado, in February.

According to Rob Cieslicki, UPC Travel Committee Adviser, a bus will leave the Union, Feb. 3 at 10 p.m. and will return late on Feb. 6.

The cost will be \$110. This includes equipment, two nights lodging and bus tickets. There will be free shuttles from the lodge to the mountain.

The number of people to go on the trip will be limited to 36. Faculty may sign up, but students will be given preference.

"We went to Winter Park in February last year and it went well. The sign-up list filled up fast after Christmas and there was a long waiting list," Cieslicki said.

Kelley states no intention of resigning as FBI chief

WASHINGTON (AP)-FBI Director Clarence Kelley asserted Thursday that he wants to keep his job even though Presidentelect Jimmy Carter has suggested he would like to appoint a new FBI chief.

"I am not going to rssign," Kelley told a reporter. He noted that he has made that statement "many times" and said he's sticking with it.

Later, Kelley issued a written

statement repeating that he has no intention to resign.

"As a matter of principle," he continued, "I believe the director of the FBI-any FBI directormust be an apolitical appointee in addition to being a professional law officer. I am not in any way attempting to be contentious by maintaining that I do not intend to voluntarily submit resignation.

"To take any action which could

vital energy

"The Thin

20 Peculiar

23 Dog in

Man"

25 — buggy

26 Metal dross

James M.

28 Poet Pound

29 Prompt an

cocktail

33 Small bullets

actor

32 Brandy

35 Irritate

painful

Newton

39 Household

gods

42 River in

France

44 Whirlpool

46 Candlenut

43 Miss Horne

45 "Here's -!"

36 Most

24 Defeat

27 Author

politicize the office of director would violate that which I consider to be a matter of principle,"

BUT KELLEY acknowledged, "I realize full well that I serve at the pleasure of the President."

Carter said in a weekend interview with CBS News that "as a general principle," he believes the directors of the FBI and Central Intelligence Agency should change with the administration. George Bush, a Republican appointee, has announced he will

But Carter did not say whether he intends to replace Kelley and he indicated he is not certain he would have legal authority to do

The legal questions arise from a statute which took effect Oct. 15. It provides that the FBI director's term "shall be 10 years."

The director is nominated by the president and must be confirmed by the Senate.

Kelley took office in July 1973, before the new law was passed. But it contains a provision applying it to any director serving after June 1, 1973, so it covers

Justice Department officials said, however, that they view the 10-year term as a maximum.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer **ACROSS** 39 Man's 55 Beam of 16 Lack of

light

1 Front

DOWN

surface

2 Birthstone

3 Arabian

4 Bemoan

5 Burning

7 Annual

9 Indian

10 Manage

11 Insect egg

legume

8 Downstairs

6 Food morsel

jasmine

nickname

40 Woodman's

tool

41 Knitting

pattern

45 Indistinct

48 Coddled

51 Ricken-

backer,

et al.

53 Decline

54 Become

reddish

brown

52 Finis

50 Sign

1 Commercial abbr. 4 Asian country 8 Scald 12 O'Neill's "The

Hairy _" 13 Hair style 14 Needle case 15 Frontiers-

woman: -Jane 17 Afforded 18 Beetle

19 Shout disapproval 21 Unit 22 English

prince 26 Fragrance 29 A bounder 30 French coin 31 Sluggish

32 Beginning for day or flower 33 Stupefy

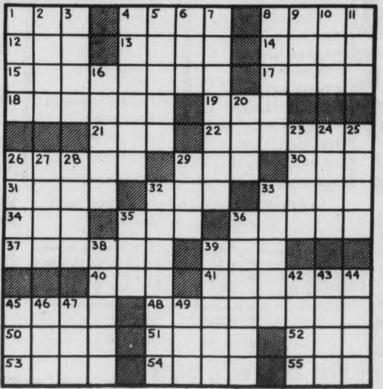
34 Atmosphere 35 Contend 36 List of candidates 37 Chewed on

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47 - Buddhism 49 Needle: comb. form



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VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment, fully fur-nished. Very reasonable price. Available January 1st, 1977. Cell Mark or Bob at 776-7235. (66-71)

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ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished or un-furnished. Available December 19th or January 1st. Call 537-4437 after 4:00 p.m. (70-

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150-\$175 plus utilities; free shuttle bus to campus. Available December 15th. Call 537-7146 or 776-3897. (70-

TWO BEDROOM house available mid-December, Large living room, dining area, kit-chen, bath. Water and trash paid. Campus vicinity. Call 778-3861. (70-72)

LUXURIOUS, FURNISHED studio apartment starting anytime after December 20th. One block east of campus. Call 776-3184 anytime after 3:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday and all day Sunday. (70-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, fully car-peted, air conditioned, swimming pool. No depoelt. 539-2953. (71-72)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectables. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

OLD TOWN Market — open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41tf)

FREE CASE with guitar, banjo, or mandolin pur-chase through Christmas at Strings 'N Things, in the Record Store—Aggleville, 537-

CUSTOM BUILT WATERBEDS Also mattresses.

heaters, etc. Call Dave 537-8358

QUESTIONS ABOUT Insurance? Call Lenore at Metropolitan, 537-0255. (67-71)

GET YOUR VW in shape for winter with a tune-up, \$17.60; and an oil change, \$4.80 at J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (Bugs and Ghias, '60-'73 without air conditioning). (67-71)

YOU ARE invited to our Grand Opening Celebration this week. Savings on photographic equipment that you have never seen in this town before. Open until 8:00 p.m. every night this week. The Lens Cap, north end of Westloop Shopping Center. (68-71)

HOMEMADE CHICKEN and noodle dinner, Elks Family Dining Room, 12:00-6:00 p.m., Decem-ber 5th, 423 Houston. Adults, \$2.00; Children, \$1.00 (under 12). Proceeds—Elks Charities.

VW DO-It-yourselfers—We carry quality parts at reasonable prices. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (70-74)

STARVING ARTIST Sale. Non-profit sale of fine original oil paintings by talented Midwest artists. \$12 to \$55. On display now at Manhattan Discount Furniture, below the Kwik Shop on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, (Sale begins 10:00 a.m., Saturday, December 4th). (68-71)

PLACE YOUR holiday bread orders by December 13th. Order forms are available now from the K-State Union Food Service Office. (0101)

SHOP SOMEPLACE different this Christmas. Be unique! The Kitchen Corner, 230 North 3rd, 778-6201. (71)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will have a Christ-mas potluck supper starting at 6:00 p.m. Sun-day; 715 Eiling Drive. A turkey will be provided. (71)

WANTED

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

DEAD OR alive! Your VW to repair. Guaranteed work, personal service, low prices. 1-494-2368, St. George. (67-71)

RIDE TO Ellinwood for Christmas vac pay for gas. Diane, 532-3189. (70-74)

RIDERS TO San Francisco (via L.A.) after finals. Share driving and gas. Call Toni, 537-8249. (70-

COMIC BOOKS—bring yours to the Flea Market (next to Sears) this Saturday. Buy—sell—trade. Tim and Gerry. (71) TO BUY: Barbell weights, washer and dryer. Call 776-4455 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends. (71-75)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mail, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40tf)

STORE YOUR bicycle for the winter for \$5.00 at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207A Moro, 537-1510. (66-76)

EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN available for all types of research work: bibliographies, indexing, abstracting, xeroxing, background research for term papers, etc. Lynn, 1-456-7814: (67-76)

AND L Bug Service—We service VW Bugs, Ghias, Type 3's, and buses (to 1972) at reasonable prices. 1-494-2388. Drive a little; save a lot. (67-71)

VW FASTBACKS and squarebacks! Tune-ups only \$20.20 ('65-'70 without air), includes poin-ts, plugs, set timing, and adjust carburetor. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (70-74)

GET YOUR favorite Cowboy the perfect Christ-mas gift—handsome, sturdy belt buckles of Skoal and Copenhagen lids. Send \$3.00 check to G.M.J. Belt Buckles, c/o Box 23, KSU Collegian. (70-74)

ATTENTION

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

Have an Old Fashioned Christmas AT THE

FLEA MARKET All of those unique & hard to find items will be there to put fun back into shopping again.

CHRISTMAS ART-FAIR

Ceramics Welding Crocheting String Art Decorations Clothing Wood Macrame

Leather Weaving **Embroidery** Toys Quilts Candles Knitting Dolls Pottery

ANTIQUE DEALERS

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Linen

Glass Collectibles Stamps **Novelties** Crystal Junque

DEALERS

with

Indian Jewelry Comic Books **Raw Honey**

Costume Jewelry **Book Shop** Everything

NOTICE:

Open Thur. & Fri. (23 & 24) **Before Christmas**

Downtown Next To Sears Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

CENTURIES OLDE Antiques invites you to our Antiquers Holiday! Square oak tables, wainut dropleaf table, oak dressers, ash dresser, pressed back chairs and rockers, plesafes, trunks, crocks, baskets, advertising items, and a fine selection of small gift items and primitives. All items are refinished or stripped ready for a finish. Sunday, December 5th, 1:00-7:00 p.m., Rt. 6, East Mariatt Avenue. 539-0231.

LOST

NOVEMBER 23rd—diamond solitaire ring with diamond wedding ring; welded together. Liberal reward. Call 539-2083. (71-73)

BLACK KNIT glove (right hand) in Cardwell 101. Trimmed with vinyl and falling apart at the thumb. Call Steve, 122 Mariett Hall, 539-5301 to claim. (69-71)

STUDENT BASKETBALL ticket, Tuesday, November 30th. Call 532-5584 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to claim. (70-72)

LONG AGO (second ad): 17 jewel watch; by the lower greenhouses. Contact Tad at 537-2395. (71-73)

GIRL'S WATCH near Cardwell Hall; Tuesday, November 30th. To identify and claim, call Phil in 335 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (71-73)

PERSONAL

DEAR SECRET Admirer—Thanks for the Christ-mas card. Let's get together for some good times before you go overseas. Contact me.

RICKERFORD—ALWAYS remember the night of June 4th, summer afternoons at Chrystal, the special times spent talking, and Novem-ber 19th-20th. How six months flew by. Love always, Mable. (71)

TRIXIE: YOU'RE always wonderful to me and beautiful for me. Thanks for the best year I've ever known. P.S. I'll feel material for you anytime. Your Honey with homs. (71)

C.H.: EVEN though we kid each other a lot, I luv ya. I'll accept your truce since you were the one who started the war. I wish I was going to the formal with you—I've never been to one. I am not rich. Pizza. (71)

WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Ksats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church Invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimbali. We are frien-

115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (71)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church,

Church of Christ 2510 Dickens Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Seeking God together 539-6581

Welcome to

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (71)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (71)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (71) You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz 9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study

Temple building east of the church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship Rides Available

Call 776-8821

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (71)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221
College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and
7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 5393598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (71) LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-

Join Us For Worship and Study FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

4451. (71)

"First Peter" 11:00 a.m. Worship Service For free transportation—

9:45 a.m. College Class-

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday, 8:00-11:00 a.m., Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Thuraday, 5:30 p.m. Rides—537-8180.

call Bell Taxi 537-2080

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattler, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (71)

ON SUNDAY morning the Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 for the 11:00 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church. The bus returns to campus following the services. (71)

Committee meets to halt members' threats to resign

By DAN WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

A hastily-called meeting of the Long-Range Planning of Physical Facilities Committee Thursday halted threats to resign from at least seven members, a member of the committee said.

Four student and three faculty members of the committee were seriously con-sidering resignation because they felt the committee was futile, Jane Kittner, student member, said.

"The meeting was called today (Thursday) because President Acker recognized that there was a lack of communication between the committee and himself and some misunderstandings that he felt we ought to clear up," Kittner said.

"I really doubt that anyone will resign now," she said. "If we feel we can do some good, I think it's rather silly to resign."

DOUBTS about the committee's effectiveness were raised when the committee's recommendation concerning the siting of a proposed classroom building went unheeded, Kittner said.

Kittner said the cause of the problem, a lack of communication, will probably be cleared up at the committee's Monday

"At the next meeting we can make a lot of

progress," she said.
Paul Young, vice-president for University development and chairman of the committee, said he thought President Acker called the meeting because of an

article in Thursday's Collegian about the problems within the committee.

"It was clear (from the article) that there must be some problems concerning the functioning of the committee," he said. "He (Acker) wanted to get everyone together this afternoon (Thursday) and talk about it."

The committee drew up a resolution aimed at quelling doubts about its unwillingness to have the proposed classroom building erected.

"I don't question President Acker's decision," Bernd Foerster, dean of architecture and design college and a member of the committee, said. "The question is one of how the committee will function in the future."

Prof accepts D.C. position

Stanley Clark, K-State professor of agricultural engineering, has accepted a one-year appointment with the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) in Washington, D.C. The appointment will be effective Jan.

Clark will serve as program manager in the Agricultural and Food Systems Branch. He will direct the planning, development, implementation and evaluation of programs designed to improve energy efficiencies in the agriculture and food processing industries.

ERDA takes energy conservation proposals from industries, research institutes and universities that are serious about correcting energy waste problems.

"In a lot of this work (energy conservation) there is not always an immediate return," Clark said. "The companies initiating these proposals operate on a profit

basis, and this research is very costly. In many cases they just can't afford it."

Clark said other job opportunities will arise as a result of his experience with ERDA, but that he will return to K-State after his appointment the ERDA

"This is a three-way deal. It will be a plus factor for K-State and my profession of agricultural engineering as well as my own development."

Clark's experience with energy research includes alternative energy sources for irrigation pumping and power plants and the hydrogen fueling of internal combustion engines.

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Handmade pottery items by Harold Moore Also handmade leather items by Dale Leech

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Photo by Dan Peak

Target practice

Don Davis, 328 N. 15th, didn't let the cold weather stop him from getting in a little practice on the driving range. A deserted archery

range at the intramurals field made perfect targets for his short

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

December 6, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 72

City begins annual shoplifting war

Riley County Police, too, will be

By JIM CARLTON Collegian Reporter

While shoppers flock to local stores for Christmas gifts, retail merchants and police alike will be on the lookout for an expected surge in shoplifting.

The Christmas holidays have traditionally seen the highest December," Ron Miller, assistant manager of Penney's said, "especially in December."

The increased store traffic makes it easier for shoplifters to steal without being detected, he said. But stores plan to tighten security to try to reduce shoplifting losses.

on the alert for shoplifters.

"There are peace officers stationed around at the stores," RCPD Inspector Raymond Peplow said. "They will walk

Peplow said. "They will walk around in the shopping centers, and will be looking for shoplifters."

Peplow said there is no age

distinction between shoplifters, nor is there any sex distinction or a single method used to steal items.

"I had this guy shoplifting a few years ago who was 75 years old," Peplow said. "He shoplifted a 50cent clamp for a muffler. He said it was the first time in his life he had ever shoplifted. I chuckled to myself and imagined it was the first time he had been caught at it "

THE MOST COMMON items shoplifted are the smaller, inexpensive ones, he said.

"People steal anything—women's clothes, records, or CB's (Citizen Band radios)," Peplow said. "They'll either have it (the stolen item) in their purse, or they'll wear it out the store, or they'll have it in their pockets."

"They (shoplifters) all have some kind of excuse, like forgetting to pay for it," he said. "The young children often say they have no money, and need the item, but what they don't realize is

that the store has to buy the item, too."

Shoplifters can't be apprehended until they leave the store. Prosecution of offenders depends upon the price of the stolen item. If the item is worth less than \$50, the charge is a misdemeanor, punishable by either a jail sentence or a fine.

Normally a fine is imposed, and the defendent placed on probation. Adults charged with a misdemeanor are usually freed pending court appearance, and juveniles are held in the custody of their parents.

If the theft exceeds \$50 in value, which is a felony, then a stiffer penalty is imposed.

"...He said it was the first time he had ever shoplifted. I imagined it was the first time he had been caught at it."

to Riley County Police and city merchants.

"Since there's about four times as much traffic over the holidays, there's also four times as much shoplifting," Tom Wahlen, manager of Woolworth's department store, said.

SHOPLIFTING incidents double at Manhattan's Sears and Penney's stores over the holidays.

"Shoplifting definitely increases in November and "We installed mirrors 30 days ago—so that we can see them (potential shoplifters) but they can't see us," Miller said. "Since we installed the mirrors, losses due to shoplifting dropped about 50 per cent. I think it has increased the apprehension of shoplifters."

MILLER SAID his store will also hire "management consultants," who will move about the store "keeping an eye out for shoplifters" and aiding in customer service.

FCC proposes new rule

Stations may face change

Some class D educational radio stations may be victims of the Federal Communications Commissions (FCC) "Notice of Rulemaking" implemented last summer.

The rule concerns educational radio stations of 10 watts being forced to either increase their power, change frequencies, or get off the air if someone wants to put in a noncommercial radio station of maximum wattage such as 100,000, Robert Fidler, journalism and mass communications instructor, said.

Fidler doesn't anticipate KSDB being affected by the FCC ruling.

"The people behind this move are the bigger educational radio stations called Association of Public Radio Stations (APRS)," he said.

The APRS claims that the 10 watt radio stations are making it impossible to cover the country with full time educational service. The argument of the 10 watt stations is that they are serving a local audience that is only there during the school year, Fidler said.

"Both claims are legitimate," he said.

THE PROBLEM originates from the past when the FCC had no way of allocating frequencies to individual educational radio stations.

"They let any educational institution apply for these 10 watt stations. Because of the rules (FCC) that say you can't interfere with another station and you have to be so many miles apart from stations on that same frequency, it has made it impossible to put high powered public stations into some large cities. They have not had any kind of a plan back in the 50s like they should have," Fidler said.

The APRS is suggesting that the FCC open up the entire FM band and more frequencies, he said.

"It doesn't become a problem for us out here in Kansas, especially here (K-State). We have KSAC and KANU in Lawrence which is a 100,000 watt—full service radio stations," he said.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! It's going to be colder today with a chance of rain, see details page 3 . . .

PEARL HARBOR hasn't been forgotten, particularly by those who were there, page 8 . . .

A K-STATE professor says violence and TV are not related, page

K-STATE'S women's basketball squad splits a pair over the weekend, page 13 . . .

THREE country bands get Kansas City, Kan. hopping, Collegian review, page 14...

'Armstrong' a reflection on communications history

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

The embittered life of inventor Edwin Armstrong was relived this weekend in the Purple Masque Theatre during the play "Armstrong."

Written by Charlotte MacFarland K-State graduate in speech, and presented by the Depart-

Collegian Review

ment of Speech and the K-State Players, "Armstrong" is the story of conflicting dreams and the fight of one man against a corporation.

The story is told by David Sarnoff, RCA head, and begins in the 1960's, reflects to 1912 and slowly progresses to the present.

The conflict between Armstrong and Sarnoff results from Armstrong's desire to develop FM radio and Sarnoff's goal to develop television. Both forms of communication require the same frequencies and a fight to gain control of these frequencies underscore the battle between the two friends.

OLD SARNOFF is portrayed by Davis Roesler. He does an excellent job playing the old, proud, guilt-ridden man. He regards himself as the "recorder of disasters" and he proves to be correct.

Greg Blakey did a superb job portraying Armstrong. He convincingly moved from a dreampossessed boy genius to a bitter and broken man.

Young Sarnoff was played by Woody Jones and his portrayal of the man torn between loyalty to his

company and devotion to his friend Armstrong was both good and real.

Cynthia Helferstay's portrayal of Marion, Armstrong's wife, was excellent as she transcended from a giggly secretary to a woman broken by the dreams of her husband.

Timothy Blacker played DeForest, the Wille Sutton of inventors, and Blacker was arrogant enough to hate.

SKIP WARREN did a nice job as McCormack, Armstrong's lawyer. McCormack is both a friend and a realist and Warren did a good job portraying the pain when torn by differeing beliefs.

Kurt Brecheisen, Dennis Reh, Grace Schuessler, Liz Slinkman, John Rahe, Roger Arnold, and Sam Ziegler also did credible jobs.

The story of Edwin Armstrong was sad. It was sad to see a man, so possessed by dreams, destroyed the way he was. His devotion to furthering radio destroyed his wife, his parents, indirectly, his friendship with Sarnoff, and ultimately led to suicide for himself.

The play does not project a good view of the business world as the corporate leaders are cold, relentless, and destructive.

"Armstrong" is thoroughly informative, humorous at times, entertaining, and sad. This combination of human traits make the play a pleasure to watch and is recommended to be seen by



BSU's charity drive nets \$400 for needy

begin today and continue through

finals week until Christmas eve.

"The Thanksgiving drive is annual," Pace said. "The

Christmas one is something new.

We plan on presenting baskets to

Nine families from Manhattan benefitted from the Thanksgiving drive sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU) before the holidays.

Almost \$400 worth of canned goods and money were collected from students, Manhattan merchants and Manhattan churches.

More money was supplied by Manhattan residents than was expected, according to Ezell Blanchard, president of BSU.

"We had said that we wanted canned donations, but because we had booths set up at the football stadium, people didn't have canned goods with them," Blanchard said.

THE LIST of the needy families were supplied by the Douglass Center and the Department of Welfare, according to Camillia Pace, vice president of BSU.

"The families seemed to be pleased," Pace said. "They really appreciated getting these things."

RESUME

Printed from your typed copy or we will set in type.
A large number of attractive paper choices available.

FAST SERVICE

Christmas letter stock or cards. We have a nice selection to imprint your message and name.

Design your own card. We will print it.

HAWLEY PRINTING

Across from Bus Depot 219 South 4th Phone 776-6731 Or needy

The athletic department was instrumental in the drive at the stadium, Pace said.

"They let us have the table we set up at the stadium," she said.

"They announced it at the game too."

A similar project for BSU is a Christmas drive scheduled to

We do it all for you?



-Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, key defendant in the Lockheed payoffs case, was an easy winner in Sunday's parliamentary elections. But the scandal was expected to hurt the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), by costing it part of its solid majority.

Tanaka, who faces trial next month on bribery charges, ran as an independent and scored a runaway victory for re-election to the lower house from his rural district in northern Japan. He resigned from the LDP after indictment on the

Lockheed charges.

Another major figure in the case, former LDP secretary-general Tomisaburo Hashimoto, also won re-election as an independent.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A 13-year-old girl abducted on her way to school five days ago was freed early Sunday after her wealthy merchant father paid a ransom that police said totaled \$1.35 million. The child said the kidnapers had kept her gagged and blindfolded.

Police immediately rounded up suspects but made no arrests. It was not known if officers recovered the ransom, which was reported left in two plastic bags behind a wooden shack in a

Brussels suburb on Saturday night.

Johanna Berbers, youngest daughter of Dutch textile merchant Peter Bernard Willem Berbers, returned home in a taxi about 2 a.m. Sunday after the kidnapers drove her to a square near police headquarters in downtown Brussels. She said they told her not to look back for two minutes and then they drove off in a van.

PARIS — The Gaullist party dissolved itself Sunday at a political rally it called the biggest in French history and reorganized into a national movement. The new leader said it was aimed at blocking "the real thrust" of a left-wing rise to power.

Members of the old party proclaimed the birth of the Rassemblement Pour la Republique (Rally for the Republic) with former premier Jacques

Chirac as president.

There was a current of hard feeling at the rally for President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, whom many Gaullists regard as indecisive, insufficiently energetic and a failure in reviving the economy.

CELINA, Ohio — James Quinlan narrowly escaped death last March when a car plowed into a group of teenagers and killed eight of them. Sunday he died in a traffic accident.

Two other young men were killed and two were seriously injured when the car skidded out of control and slammed into a utility pole and a tree

in the Sunday accident.

Quinlan, 16, was one of the Minster High School students who had stopped their nine-car caravan at a rural intersection March 7. Several students were standing by their cars, discussing where to go to celebrate a basketball victory, when a car ran a stop sign and slammed into the group.

MADRID, Spain — Spanish Socialists, raising clenched fists and shouting "down with Fascism," met openly Sunday in their own country for the first time since before the Spanish Civil War.

"A new chapter in Spain's history has begun," Willy Brandt, Socialist International president and former West German chancellor, told the opening session of the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party. The party is the largest of the Spanish socialist groups, claiming 30,000 members.

"There is a lot of hope," Brandt said. "You have a grave and historic responsibility. Let it be carried out without rancor or bitterness for the

past."

Local Forecast

Road conditions may be hazardous today, with a 40 per cent chance of light snow or freezing rain in the morning. The skies will clear by afternoon, and the high should be in the 30s. The overnight low will be near 10 with Tuesday's high only in the upper 20s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEADLINE for application for the position of editor of the Agriculturalist magazine is today. Application forms may be picked up at the office of the dean of agriculture or in Kedzie 104.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OP-PORTUNITIES AVAILABLE — Career Planning and Placement can lend assistance in searching for summer emloyment. Contact Daryl Heasty, summer employment advisor in room 8 Anderson Hall for further assistance.

PEER SEX EDUCATON is now accepting applications for spring 1977. Pick them up in the counseling center, Holtz Hall or call 532-

TODAY

HOME EC ED SECTION will meet between 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Mrs. Wissman's house for Christmas Tea.

K-STATE SCUBA CATS will meet at 7 p.m. in

ENGINDEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON OFFICERS will

meet at 6 p.m. in Justin Lounge. All officers and junior officers should attend.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the DU house for carolling and party. Bring your ornaments.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL

ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A and B. Speaker: Dale Cooper from International Harvestor. New officers will be elected.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for formal activation and officer installation. Pizza party following meeting.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205C.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for all students interested in officiating inframural basketball second semester will be at 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for fall member initiation.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37 for election of new officers. Officers meet at 7 p.m. All interested persons please attend

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

A AND O CLUB will meet at noon at the Union Bluemont Buffet.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in-Union 206 A and B for business meeting.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE EXECUTIVES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Weber Hall Conference room.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 4:30 p.m. on the Union 2nd floor.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Justin Hall Quantity Foods Lab to sell t-shirts.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Council Chamber.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the

TUESDAY

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Valentino's for pizza party. All Ag Econ

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Umberger Hall Williams Auditorium.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Dr. Charles Norton will give a presentation on winemaking. Everyone is invited to attend.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC EM-PLOYES will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 116.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will met at 8:15 p.m. in Seaton 254J. V.E. Carlson from Dupont will speak on career opportunities.

Another Carter runs for office this year

PLAIN, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter's younger brother, Billy, is running for mayor of his home town, promising to curb the disruptive and unwanted progress the presidential election has caused in Plains.

"I hate to see the town change," said Billy in an interview, as he pointed to the scores of tourists whose cars clogged Main Street.

"You saw the way it was," he said. "Doesn't it make you sick?"

The younger Carter is challenging Mayor A.L. Blanton for the second time. He lost two years ago by six votes.

The election is Monday and Billy Carter says with characteristic frankness that he believes his chances are only 50-50 at best. "I gain a few votes by the Carter name," he said. "But I think I'll lose more because some people think that because the Carters run the country, why should they run Plains."

Mayor Blanton is also an air traffic controller at the airport at Albany, Ga., some 40 miles from here, and moonlights as the town's barber. There are some in Plains, Billy Carter chief among them, who complain Blanton has little time left over from his other activities to tend to the scores of problems with which Plains has been besieged.

Blanton says that he's running on his record.

Billy Carter says that's not good enough and that firm action is needed if Plains, population 683, is not to be ruined.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Sports car rallye hinders parking

K-State, as other universities, spends large sums of money on public relations.

But all the news releases which come pouring out of Anderson Hall aren't enough to make up for one mistake which took place Sunday afternoon.

Townspeople, parents and others drove to campus to attend the afternoon performance of the "Messiah," which took place in McCain Auditorium. Those who came early, expecting to park in the parking lot directly east of the auditorium, were shocked, irate and dumbfounded. The lot was closed.

THE JOY BOYS who get their kicks from guzzling gas and screeching tires were staging sports car rally.

The sports car enthusiasts finally gave up and pulled down the barricades after hordes of motorists lined up to get into the lot.

But several concert-goers, on seeing the lot closed, drove to other areas such as the West Stadium lot to park. They then walked back to the auditori^J m only to find it was filled.

They departed, cursing the University which invited them and then, because the right hand didn't check with the left, turned them away.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Ban the B1, Carter

Ban the B1, Jimmy!

President Ford, proved his ineptitude by authorizing production of the controversial B1 bomber Thursday. Ford's rationale for authorizing production of the bomber was, "We must build the B1 bomber and we are going to."

The B1 bomber is the costliest plane ever built for the U.S. armed forces at \$93 million each. The Pentagon was awarded a total of \$704.9 million in contracts to build the first three bombers, with an option to build eight more and to move to full production. The Air Force wants to build 244 planes at a cost of \$22.9 billion. (That ain't peanuts, Jimmy.)

THE BOMBER is just another example of Pentagon paranoia, or better called the ability of the Defense Department to control the economy.

The plane will be equipped to withstand a nuclear blast. It's comfirting to know that after we're all dead and gone from the effects of a nuclear holocaust the mighty B1 bomber will still be around.

When in office, Jimmy Carter will have the option of stopping production of the bomber after only three have been built, thereby minimizing Ford's colossal blunder.

CARTER INDICATED during the presidential campaign that he was against production of the bomber and would not let it be built. He has since recanted by saying he had an open mind on the subject

Carter isn't in office and he is already breaking promises. If he is to be trusted, he must keep his word and halt production of the bomber.

KEVIN BROWN Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, December 6, 1976

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Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Death penalty unconstitutional

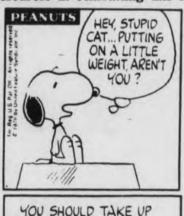
Editor:

RE: Nancy Nichols' letter to the editor in which she gave three comments for Karen Blank, Director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

In Ms. Blank's absence (she is based in Topeka and is currently in Washington, D.C., I will address the issues raised in the Nichols letter.

The first "comment" ("Why not show a film of the murderer killing his victims rather than the murderer being executed?") raises a very important point. The ACLU does not condone murder. In fact the ACLU feels that to take a person's life is certainly an act which violates that person's civil liberties. The ACLU feels that when the state takes a person's life away, the state is also acting outside of its consitiutional boundaries.

THE QUESTION then should become "At which level should the ACLU spend most of its time and resources in combatting this in-









voluntary forfeiture of life and liberty?" The answer is actually quite simple. The state is the body which is constitutionally responsible for investigating and prosecuting alleged murderers. The ACLU acts as a "watchdog" to ensure that the state does not violate other rights of individuals in the fulfillment of its responsibility.

It is when the state decides that it must take a person's life in order to punish an individual that the ACLU feels it must defend the constitution. The ACLU certainly understands the feelings of friends and relatives of the victims, such as Ms. Nichols, who do not want a recurrence of such crimes. Neither does the ACLU. However, there exists NO definitive study which shows that the existence of a death penalty deters possible offenders from committing murder.

WHEN THE state engages in this form of punishment, the state is making no attempt to ensure that the rights of that individual are being recognized—namely the right to a life as any other human being. The ACLU recognizes that no mentally healthy human being would commit murder. It is the responsibility of the state to alleviate the illness in the minds of those individuals who have or would commit murder because the state is the body which is charged with the protection of the public.

It is easy for the state to decide to take someone's life. It is also politically popular for it to do so. In so doing, the state certainly satisfies the thirst for revenge that a few people feel. But, if the state was to be given the authority to take people's lives, how many mistakes will we allow it to make? The state is not a sovereign, not is it incapable of error, thus it should not be given the sole authority to give or take live.

WE, AS CITIZENS of this country, should demand from the state insititutions which not only isolate individuals whom have committed such crimes, but which effectively rehabilitate such capital offenders. It would be just as easy for us to demand such programs as it is to demand that such offenders be killed. It is the state's responsibility to keep such offenders isolated from the public until the state has rehabilitated them to the extent that their mind is once again healthy.

In regards to the reference Ms. Nichols gave to the KBI Director's statement in which he said "Kansas already has a death penalty—the murderer's victim paid it," I only wish people would view the entire matter seriously enough to not attempt cleverness in language in order to disguise one's yearning for revenge.

We as individuals must be aware that to take another person's life is grossly immoral and unconstitutional. We must also be aware that, by allowing the state to perform revengeful murders for us, we are not removing any guilt from ourselves.

Jeff Pierce member, board of directors of ACLU of Kansas

Don't give up on concerts

Editor

I find it incredible that K-State cannot hold rock concerts on its campus. It has been said that K-State does not have enough drawing power to attract the size of crowd needed to support such a concert. This is not true; there are plenty of prospective concert goers at the University and in the surrounding area.

Last year, I attended Illinois State University at Normal, Illinois. They had as many as seven major concerts a semester, with several smaller concerts in between. Some of the names they attracted were groups like the Beach Boys, Yes, Blue Oyster Cult, Aerosmith, Joe Walsh, Black Oak Arkansas, and Chicago. At the Beach Boys, Yes, and Chicago concerts, over 11,500 attended. The fact that these concerts were sold out was not due to an excessively large enrollment; Illinois State had only 2,000 more students than Kansas State and the surrounding community had only 100,000 population.

THE DIFFERENCE was that Illinois State had an entertainment committee. The committee's total purpose was to obtain concerts for the University. Committee memberships had to be applied for, and Student Government appointed those who were best qualified and most willing to work. Appointments are made the summer preceding the academic year to promote good organization, preparation, and efficiency.

to promote good organization, preparation, and efficiency.

Illinois State does not have a large population from which to draw, but they put on many concerts without going in debt. Before K-State completely gives up on concerts, someone should investigate how other schools manage to conduct successful concert programs.

Greg Lorie sophomore in pre-design professions

Danger surrounds gun policy

Editor.

As a member of a residence hall, I am writing to express my opinion on the gun control legislation recently passed by (KSUARH) the Kansas State

Marlatt Park endangered

Editor:

Marlatt Park, more commonly known as "Top of the World," is in imminent danger of being destroyed as a scenic area. This land was donated to the University to be kept in a natural state, but recently, Kansas Power and intentions of building 80 foot power poles carrying 350,000 volts of electricity, alongside Marlatt Avenue. A turn-around station would then be built adjacent to "Top of the World."

From the beginning, K.P. & L. has not acted in a responsible manner. When residents of Marlatt Avenue asked why the surveys were being taken, they received no answers. Later, residents received conflicting reports on the height of the poles, the voltage to be carried, and the feasibility of an alternate route. Residents next tried to hold a public meeting and invited the county commissioners and representatives from K.P. & L. The meeting was subsequently cancelled when K.P. & L. refused to attend.

We feel this project deserves the attention of University students because of its adverse effect on what is intended to be a park area.

Margaret Rance and members of the Environmental Awareness



University Association of Residence Halls.

The policy passed by KSUARH on December 1 allowing the residence halls and other living groups to keep gun lockers was voted upon without thoroughly reviewing the opinions of the residents. Members of the House Governing Board briefly took a show of hands survey during corridor meetings to determine the feelings of the majority of residents, but I do not feel this was sufficient. Written questionnaires should have been distributed to all concerned residents and the comments received should have been taken into consideration by the representatives before further action was taken.

DESPITE ALL the precautions to be taken in the handling of the guns, there are still dangers present. One of the requirements of this policy is that upon the removal of a gun from the locker, it is to be immediately taken from the building. Who, however, will be responsible for seeing that this

is done? In living groups of such large sizes it will be difficult to keep track of the whereabouts of each gun. A firearm in the hands of an irresponsible person could cause serious injury or death to innocent residents. Also, the possibility of theft, especially where there is more than one gun present, is a factor to be considered. Locks and the logging of entries into the storage lockers will not prevent theft, only deter it. It could place dangerous weapons in the hands of careless people.

THIS POLICY has been passed to benefit the residents of Kansas State University. But, is it actually benefiting the majority or merely a minority of residents?

I believe the actual benefits available by the enactment of this policy and the dangers which it presents should be re-evaluated by the residence hall representatives before further action is taken.

Karen Swinney freshman in general





Treasure hunter finds million; loses eldest son

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Mel Fisher reached into his pants pocket as if fumbling for small change. Instead, he produced a 6½-inch long bar of 21-karat gold stamped with the seals of imperial Spain.

A tall, impassive man, Fisher managed a thin smile as he set the bar on the table and reached into another pocket. Out came an intricate chain of solid gold, a delicate sea shell clinging to one of its links.

Mel Fisher is by profession a treasure hunter. His eldest son drowned in such an effort, but Fisher continues. He deals in millions but often doesn't have the money to pay his staff. The staff works anyway.

THE GOLD in Mel Fisher's pockets came from the wreck of the Spanish galleon Nuestra Senora de Atocha, which sank in a hurricane on Sept. 6, 1622. Its discovery occupied six years of Fisher's life, the lives of his family and his employes. Four people died in its pursuit. It was the subject of state and federal lawsuits.

The wreck of the Nuestra Senora de Atocha has to date produced some \$17 million in gold and silver bars and coins, bronze cannons and other artifacts. Fisher estimates it has taken \$4 million to finance the operation.

Fisher believes the bulk of the treasure from the Atocha is still to be discovered, possibly \$100 million or more still on the ocean bottom off the Florida Keys.

Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, Fisher's employes work at the main wreck site, 40 miles west of Key West, near the Dry Tortugas.

FISHER'S SAGA will be the subject of an hour-long National Geographic Society television special Tuesday night. It will be carried nationwide on Public Television.

Fisher today appears more concerned with the riches of investors than the riches beneath the sea. To finance his operation, which employs up to 50 people, he sells "Pieces of Eight" for \$250 and shares in future discoveries from the wreck site.

His efforts to finance his work led at one point to a Secu-

rities and Exchange Commission probe. The SEC lawsuit was settled when Fisher agreed to halt sales of unregistered securities.

THE COINS Fisher sells are part of a \$2 million cache of Atocha treasure released to Fisher by the government earlier this year after lawsuits over ownership of the treasure. In February of this year, U.S. District Judge William Mehrtens dismissed a government claim, saying the wreck is "neither within the jurisdiction of the United States nor is owned or controlled by our government."

The search became a deadly one last year. On the night of July 19, 1975, one of Fisher's boats, the Northwind, anchored near the Marquesas while on a trip to the wreck site.

Early in the morning, it began taking on water and capsized. Dirk Fisher, his wife, Angel, and crewman Rick Gage were trapped inside and drowned. On another occasion, an 11-year-old visitor was caught in a search ship's propellers and fatally injured.

Local mail load increased

Holiday postal rush is on

By CAL CALL
Collegian Reporter
The Manhattan postal rush is
exceeding last year's volume and
the Manhattan postmaster ad-

vises to mail cards and parcels as soon as possible.

Oscar Bureman, Manhattan postmaster, said total volume for last Monday was up 4,000 pieces. Tuesday was up 7,000 pieces, Wednesday was up 25,000 pieces and Thursday was up 18,000 pieces compared to last year.

Bureman said parcel post is one of the reasons for volume increases, but that it has not made that much of a difference.

"I thought parcel shipment would be up more because of the UPS (United Parcel Service) strike on the east coast. I predict that within the next couple of weeks parcel post will make increases," Bureman said.

BUREMAN SAID because of the UPS strike the suggested Christmas mailing period has been moved up a week.

Originally UPS suggested that individuals mail parcel before Dec. 10 and cards before Dec. 17, but the schedule has been moved up to Dec. 3 for parcel, and Dec. 10 for cards.

"No matter what deadlines are set, same people still mail late, but this year a lot of people are meeting UPS request and mailing early," Bureman said.

Bureman said if people wait too long, they will have to send by air mail, which is much more eppensive.

Any parcel going to the East Coast should be mailed as soon as possible because of the strike, Bureman said. Delivery on the west coast is not as urgent, he added, but it is always a good idea to mail early.

"If we don't have problems with sickness and bad weather there shouldn't be any problems with the mailing service around Manhattan, but because of limited employes, sickness could be a serious problem in the future," Bureman said.

"We are not accepting any parcels that aren't well-wrapped. People can save themselves a second trip to the post office by wrapping their packages securely," he said.

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K-State today

THE K-STATE SOCIAL CLUB plans "Noel Festivities" at its December luncheon, 1 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom.

UNSOLD ITEMS AND MONEY from the Arts and Crafts sale can be picked up from noon to 4 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

K-Staters

in the news

KAREN BARQUEST, director of pregnancy counseling in the Center for Student Development, has been awarded the Kansas Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors Scholarship for New Professionals.

JULIE SCHRAEDER, graduate student in speech pathology, has been elected vice president of the Student Speech and Hearing Association at the National Convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Houston.

N. DEAN ECKOFF, professor of nuclear engineering, has been appointed head of the department of nuclear engineering. Eckhoff will succeed Richard Faw, who has been department head the past four years. Faw will participate in a year-long nuclear safety research study involving fast breeder reactors at the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority's Culham Laboratory in England.

hority's Culham Laboratory in England. hang in there... he's coming!

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Hardees

Charbroil Burgers
AGGIEVILLE



'Tis the season

Shoppers and small children were in for a surprise this weekend in Westloop Shopping Center. A roaming Santa strolled about the parking lots spreading good cheer and candy to young and old alike.

hoto by Vic Winter

O'Neill 'certain' as speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) - When six-foot-three Thomas P. O'Neill takes over the House speaker's chair which five-footfour Carl Albert occupied for six years, there will be more to the change than meets the eye.

With no opposition in sight, the big white-haired Massachusetts Democrat appears certain to be chosen for the top lead-ership post Monday when the Democratic caucus meets to organize the House it dominates.

O'Neill, now majority leader, appears equally certain to bring a new style to the speak-

Going by his record, he will be more outspokenly partisan, more available to the media as a spokesman for his party and Congress, more willing to lay down the law to his colleagues on Democratic positions.

"Vacillation is always a problem in leadership," he once said, "but it's not going to be

HIS WILL not be the low-key style of Albert, who is retiring from Congress. Albert was a leader with a strain of personal shyness and one willing to go to extra lengths in search of consensus among Democrats.

O'Neill has said:

"I think the speaker of the House in Congress should be like the Massachusetts speaker, all-powerful. He should appoint committee chairmen and remove them if they stray from the party line. He should be answerable only to the caucus, which can remove him at any time.

"I'd throw the seniority system out on its ear ..."

THAT WAS said three years ago, well before Albert announced his retirement and while O'Neill's own speakership was still a long-range goal. As the caucus election approaches, O'Neill, ever conscious that Albert is still speaker and that as majority leader he is only number two, has consistently re-fused to be interviewed on his views of leadership.

Moreover, O'Neill is above all a realist, schooled in the complex practicalities of Boston politics and by long legislative experience, including the speakership of the Massachusetts House. He knows that, while the speaker may be the most powerful member of the national House, he cannot, in 1977, be all-powerful.

O'NEILL, more gregarious than his immediate predecessors, is a jolly, story-telling 240-pounder who likes gatherings, Irish and otherwise, poker and golf.

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Your horoscope:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)—Review your finances and situations facing you. Aim for special achievements rather than accomplishment by volume. Put your efforts to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)-Put past doubts and disappointments behind you as the new limits on your progress. You can now add at "twist" to boost your new projects to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)-Make an effort to get things off to a better start than usual. Your attitude, your use of tact, and a ange of method will count toward progress

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)—There are many benefits and new gains awaiting consistent and conscientious endeavor on your part. Work for improvements along these lines.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20)—Excellent planetary influences exist today. A good time to hurdle obstacles which have stymled you recently, and to push on toward your most

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) - You are often too impatient in your work area. We all must crawl before we walk; and walk before we run. You are no exception. Your time will

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)—Be on the lookout for the unexpected today. If your are directing your endeavors into profitable channels, your dynamic energy and effort will carry you far.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)—Expect some obstacles and even setbacks today as you proceed with the matters at hand. Continue your efforts with determination and you'll

O (July 23 - Aug. 23—You have an will be thinking of this today. You should not only desire betterment, but do something serious about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)—Don't start anything without knowing if you can follow through. All efforts and ambitions must be thoughtfully directed. Don't follow new trends

LIBRA (Sept. 24 · Oct. 23) — A new approach to some of your tasks would be of benefit. Evidently you now have too many irons in the fire. Try to concentrate your efforts for better

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23)-A day of great activity. You'll be offered suggestions— some good, some so-so. Consider all carefully, but reject those not benefiting your

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5 reflect on Pearl Harbor

HONOLULU (AP) - Pearl Harbor, like the Alamo and the Maine, was something Americans were determined to remember. It occurred 35 years ago Tuesday and for those who were there the memories are like old wounds, vivid and deep.

It was Dec. 7, 1941, 7:55 a.m. local time.

"What do I remember? Gee, I gotta think back," said Joel Bachner, falling silent for a moment. Bachner, of New York City, is president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, a 7,000-member group which returns to Honolulu every fifth

"I remember one of the en-

signs pacing around, shaking his fist and shouting, 'I'll get you Japs.' Even at the time, it seemed very theatrical," said Bachner, who watched the attack from the radio room of the USS California in Battleship Row.

Garbuschewski was standing on the quarterdeck of the California that clear and calm morning, holding his clarinet, waiting to salute the colors.

"We never did play it," said Garbuschewski, who now lives here. "I remember seeing one pilot's face. We were so angry, so scared. I wished I had something to throw at him."

Bernard Clarey saw puffs of anti-aircraft smoke as he ate breakfast. He put his wife and 15-month old son in his car and headed for the harbor. Clarey, now a retired admiral, made it to his submarine, the USS Dolphin. He stood on its stern, taking potshots at diving Zero fighters with his .45-caliber handgun.

The attack lasted less than two hours, but 2,335 men were killed and 1,143 were wounded. Former nurse Lorena Danis, who now lives in Yucaipa, Calif., remembers her trepidation at rolling back the blankets which covered the dozens of wounded airmen.

"You never knew what you were going to find," she said. "The dismembered arms and legs . . . and the crying. Men don't admit that they cry, but that sort of subdued . . . asking for help. So many were so young. Children really. They seemed so young."

Ken Murray of Honolulu stood beside the Pacific Commander-in-Chief. band E. Kimmel, as the silent admiral watched the progress of the attack.

The battleship USS Arizona was sunk, taking more than 1,-000 lives. Three other battleships went down, four more were damaged; two destroyers were demolished and 188 American planes were destroyed.

"All we could do was stand around dumbly and watch," Murray recalled. "Suddenly he reached up and with both hands tore the four-star boards off his shoulders.

"He went into his office and came back wearing his two-star boards. He knew that was his swansong."

There will be ceremonies Tuesday, starting at dawn at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific and ending with sunset services at the gleaming white memorial that straddles the submerged hulk of the Arizona.



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Poyntz

Once convicted for slaying, Reilly celebrates freedom

FALLS VILLAGE, Conn. (AP) - Playwright Arthur Miller, screenwriter George Trow and author Donald Connery crowded into Alexander's Village Inn with about 75 other persons to celebrate freedom for 21-year-old Peter Reilly.

Two weeks ago, a judge dismissed manslaughter charges against Reilly, once convicted in the slaying of his mother, Barbara Gibbons, and sentenced to six to 16 years on prison.

The young man served 143 days in jail before Miller and other members of the literary community and friends and neighbors, who believed in his innocence, raised a \$50,000 bond to free him in February of 1974. A three-year legal battle to clear him was being waged.

Among the supporters were carpenter Bill Tingley and mechanic Ed Dickinson, who were on hand Saturday night to celebrate with drinks and roast sirloin of beef at Alexander's.

On Thanksgiving Eve, a Litchfield County judge dismissed the case against Reilly "in the best interest of justice." The new state's attorney had announced earlier that he had discovered evidence more than three years old in the files of his late predecessor that placed Reilly miles from the scene of the murder of his 51-year-old mother.

Gov. Ella Grasso has ordered the case reopened and has placed an investigation of the handling of the matter in the hands of the chief state's attorney and the state police.

Applications

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CB RADIOS A PRACTICAL		GREAT GENERALS was 10.00	now 4.98
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Just being there makes their day

K-State students in a recreation leadership class have aged in the last two weeks.

Before they came to College Hill Nursing Home, most of the students were immature in their attitudes about old people and the aging process.

Their work at the home since has helped them become more aware and better prepared to deal with old people.

"In their first session the students feel alienated," said Glenn Lojka, instructor in health, physical education and recreation.

"They feel shy; they're out of their element," he said.

MOST STUDENTS' relationships with old people are limited to their grandparents, who aren't as old or in the same physical condition as the people at the home, Lojka said

Working at the home has made students aware of the reality of aging.

"It made me realize that some day I'll be old and it's made me thankful for everything I have now," Martha LaPlante, freshman in recreation, said.

The 55 students in the Recreation Leadership class all have participated in the program. They have each visited the home twice during the past two weeks, on their own time. The students participate in the various recreational activities at the home, or just talk to the people.

"Loneliness is a tremendous factor in the senior citizen's life," Lojka said. "The students fill a void, sometimes just to be with people is important."

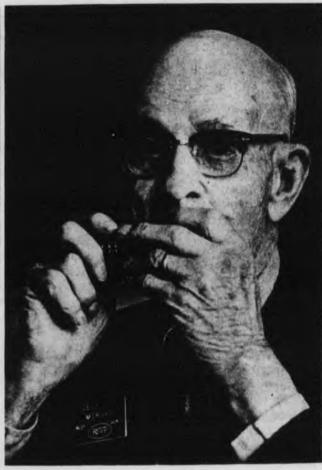
THE STUDENTS have read, played cards, worked on crafts and played games with the residents of the home. One student helped a lady wrap all her Christmas gifts. A tall basketball player in the class hung decorations high on the Christmas tree where residents couldn't reach. Another student taught a cooking class.

"I have noticed that it is the people who keep active that are the happiest," said Pat Murphy, junior in recreation. "It's the ones who sit alone in their rooms who are unhapper."

This was evident in the case of George Morgan, 93, a volunteer at the home who entertained the residents with his harmonica playing during a Christmas song session.

Lojka, who instructs the recreation leadership class, has noticed a change in the attitude of students in the past two or three years.

"The students are becoming more aware of this segment of the population. Young people today are more concerned with humans. They have a better understanding of the older person's needs and have a better feeling for them than in previous years."



TOP: A student helps out during the singing of Christmas carols. LEFT: A resident waits patiently for a student to arrive and cheer up her day. LEFT: George Morgan, 93, helps with the music by playing his harmonica.

Story by Gail Breen Photos by Vic Winter

Violence, TV not related, K-Stater says

By PAM JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

aggressive and Violent behaviors can't be directly attributed to television, a K-State psychology professor says.

"There is no evidence that any youngster or adult that commits a serious crime of violence was seriously instigated by watching crime and violence on TV," said Leon Rappoport, professor in psychology. Nobody knows if children are more attracted to TV violence because of their aggressive personalities or because their aggressive tendencies are directly related to the TV violence, he said.

Some kids who watch TV, are distinctively more passive than violent. They use TV as a means of escape, withdrawing into a world of fantasy, he said.

Rappoport said he believes that parents play a much more influential role in contributing to their child's aggression than does television.

"Compared to what mothers and fathers do to their children, television isn't anything," Rappoport said. They have more exposure to violence demonstrated by their parents than from

Many studies being conducted have found that, contrary to the popular assumption, it is the "atmosphere of the home" which constitutes violent acts-not the intense movies and shows seen at home or in theaters, Rappoport said. Children who are treated with violence will, in turn, direct their violence toward others. For example, a father "whacks his kid because he refuses to brush his teeth," Rappoport said. The child

then concludes that his father has used an aggressive act to obtain the desired act-getting his child to brush his teeth. Thus, the child uses this same concept on others. He will be more apt to "whack" his neighbor if he fails to act on his requested wish.

THE SYSTEM used to rate violent television shows, Rappoport believes, is very poor and an insufficient means of evaluation.

"There is no standard to measure to categorize violent frightening TV show, Rappoport admitted, "I can remember waking up in the night as a child and being really scared. I don't want my kid to have that same suffering."

All parents who have had a frightening nightmare try to safeguard their child-protecting him from the emotionally disturbing effects which a violent TV show may cause.

Many people see only the bad side of television, Rappoport said. They fail to recognize the good

been said to be harmful for the child.

"YOU READ about some kids acting out these fantasies but this is rare," Rappoport said. Many kids will dress up like superheroes and pretend to fight crime and evil or maybe try to promote it. But few kids go as far as to actually and imitate superhuman powers. For example, he said, "few kids who read about or see Superman will try to go through a brick wall."

Many psychologists have conducted studies to measure the effects of TV violence upon children. In the experiment they separated the kids into two groups, exposing one to a number of violent, aggressive TV shows. Both groups were then placed in a room and instructed to play with the toys that were located in the room. It was found that the group which had watched the violent TV shows before entering the room were more aggressive than the other group, when playing with

"I don't see any meaning to this study," Rappoport said. This may have been a measure of the shortterm effects but it does not render any proof for the long-term effects of television violence. Also, some of the kids could have been more aggressive, characteristically, than the others, he said.

Rappoport believes that most of the information on the bad effects of television is a "distraction." Everyone knows they can condemn TV, so they do. But this only distracts us, he warned, from the real sources of violence.

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Some kids, who watch TV, are distinctively more passive than violent.

shows. We have no theory of violence," he said. It is hard to say one show is more violent than another. One can't look at two programs and count the number of violent scenes, to determine which has the highest amount of violence. Other factors must be considered, such as the environment and setting, where the violent act occurred, whether the person is killed or just wounded, and what type of weapon was used to commit the violent act.

One study discovered that shows which portrayed a killing by use of a knife were rated significantly more violent than when a gun was used. "Knivings" were seen as being more brutal and inhumane, Rappoport said.

One of the main reasons parents forbid their children from watching violent TV shows is because of the nightmares they cause, he

aspects which TV viewing may produce. Television has been shown to "improve vocabulary and language comprehension. It also is an aid to learning and sophistication, to cultural knowledge and mastery of languages," Rappoport said.

"TV doesn't promote enough aggression for me to be worried about it for myself or my children. I used to watch a lot of violent shows, such as 'King Kong' and 'Gunga Din.' And before that, I read a lot of comic books and probably so has every other big shot professor who talks about the effects of TV violence," he said. "But my life is singularly nonviolent. I haven't had a fight since I was in the army," Rappoport

Imitation, for a child, plays a major role in his learning. In this respect, television violence has

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Swag making a seasonal art

Greenery brightens homes

By LISA CARMICHAEL Collegian Reporter

Christmas is a time for bringing the out-of-doors in to enjoy. Martha Slack does this by using evergreen branches to brighten up her house, decorate stairways, fireplaces and windows.

Slack taught a University-for-Man class this semester on swag making, the art of ma evergreen ropes.

"You can use any kind of evergreen," Slack said, suggesting cedar, juniper and spruce. "The branches should be six to ten inches long, according to how shaggy you want the rope."

Bailing twine and copper wire are needed to make the ropes. The twine is used as a guide and the wire is used to tie the branches

"Don't cut the wire for each individual branch," Slack warns. "Use one continuous piece of wire, wrapping it around the overlapped branches and twine." The twine should be pulled taut.

AS A SAFETY precaution, she stressed using the following recipe to retard flammability: add onehalf cup washing soda and onehalf cup alum to one gallon of water. Either spray the greenery or soak it with the solution and let it dry before displaying.

Slack said there is a commercial product available which is supposed to seal in moisture, but she is afraid it might make the greenery look shiny.

"I like things natural. I use natural things such as berries to decorate the branches. I try to

keep things kind of rustic," she

"Part of the fun of making swags is the field trip; going out and getting the greenery and berries," Slack said. "If you get together with others, it helps keep the cost down and you can have a party making the ropes."

She looks along country roads and in ditches for bittersweet and other berries to use as decorations for her swags. She also suggested using pine-cones and cookies.

"Wrap the cookies in plastic wrap and tie them with a brightly colored bow," Slack said, "and keep scissors handy to cut the ribbons so children can enjoy the cookies."

Slack learned to make evergreen ropes when her children were young.

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Photo by Bruce Brown

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE... Madame Maria Yurieva Swoboda, a ballet dancer and teacher shows K-State students the finer points of dance. A former dancer of the Bolshoi Theatre, Swoboda has been dancing for over 50 years.

Ballerinas 'cry but work'

By VELINA HOUSTON Collegian Reporter

She sat at a table in the Union Stateroom talking with a group of K-State dance students. Her exotic, Russian accent didn't fit the modern, institutional surroundings.

Madame Maria Yurieva Swoboda, who has danced and taught ballet for over fifty years, visited K-State last weekend where Roni Mahler, her former pupil, now teaches dance in the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Born in Leningrad, Swoboda grew up in Moscow taking private lessons in classical ballet. After training, she entered the Bolshoi Theatre of Moscow.

"I have to brag about Madame for a minute," Mahler said. "She started her dance training at age eleven. By fifteen, she was taking tests to enter the Bolshoi Theatre. Bolshoi was very selective about their dancers and usually accepted only those who had studied under them. Madame had trained privately, but Bolshoi accepted her anyway."

SWOBODA AND a small company of dancers fled Russia during the revolution and began to tour Europe. She met her future husband in Paris and, after marrying, they came to the United States where she danced as the ballerina of the Chicago Opera.

"Swoboda (her husband) was a very good dancer like Nureyev,"

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After the Chicago Opera, the pair began the Swoboda School of Ballet in New York. In her extensive dance career, Swoboda also headed the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo School of Ballet.

"In the beginning, I hated dance," Swoboda said. "When you start ballet in Russia, it means no more skating, no more horsebackriding, no more barefootwalking. I loved to do those kinds of things and blamed my dance for taking them away from me.

"I remember the head of the

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school would call up every week and ask why I'm not there. I always say I'm sick. Then comes success with dance and when that comes, you start to like it."

Swoboda believes that although America is in the middle of a dance explosion in terms of interest and participation, there are still no markets for their talents.

"The young, talented dancer has no place to go in America. I hope someday the government supports school of dance and teachers, so that our talent doesn't

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have to leave the country to survive," she said.

Mahler pointed out that even in the American Ballet Theater, international dancers are brought in all the time and American dancers don't have a chance. there's
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Competitive desire fuels Cat miler

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter Ed DeLashmutt is soft-spoken and shy. But beneath his warm smile burns a competitive desire which makes him aggressive yet

DeLashmutt, a freshman from Fort Madison, Iowa, is the latest mile sensation to make K-State his home for school and running.

Last year he was the nation's best high school miler with a time of 4:07.2. He won every major high school championship race, including the prestigious International Prep Invitational and the Golden West meets.

DELASHMUTT was expected to strengthen the K-State cross country team, but a pulled leg muscle forced him to miss the entire season. The leg has healed, however, and he has resumed full training.

Recruited heavily by such schools as Villanova and all Big Eight and Big Ten institutions, he finally decided on K-State-he hasn't regretted his decision.

"I like it here a lot," he said.

Guards Mike Evans and Keith

Frazier led an early second-half

blitz during which K-State connec-

ted on 15 of its first 19 shots, and

the Wildcats raced past SMU 103-

85 Saturday night in Dallas, Tex.

tie at intermission, overcoming 64

per cent first-half shooting by

SMU, outscored the Mustange 18-2

over a three and one-half minute

span at the beginning of the

second period. By the time the

smoke had cleared, K-State had a

68-52 lead with 15:24 remaining.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

fight out their dif-

Michigan's Johnny Orr and

Fordham's Dick Stewart will have

ferences . . . just like their teams

Both coaches agree that college basketball has evolved into a

highly physical game. But there

apparently is a subtle difference

in their individual definitions fo

After top-ranked Michigan

defeated Fordham 78-57 Saturday

in a roughhouse game at Ann

Arbor, the coaches came out

ORR WAS particularly upset

after Fordham's Tom Kavanagh

knocked Michigan's Steve Grote

flat on a fast break. Kavanagh

"When he knocked down Grote,

And what is Stewart's side of the

"It wasn't meant to be a dirty

play," said the Fordham coach.

"Kavanagh is a freshman trying

Kavanagh-Grote collision?

would you call that a sterling play? More like a cheap shot!"

was ejected after the incident.

"physical basketball."

swinging verbally.

Orr exclaimed.

It's a 'physical game'

coach says of b-ball

The Cats, who battled to a 46-46

Collegian Sports

"This is an excellent town to run

in. The people understand.
"It's kind of small and farmerish and it doesn't really have a lot of big activities and I suppose I like that."

Another reason why DeLashmutt chose K-State was his desire to run under a good track program. The addition of Jerome Howe as cross country coach was a pleasant surprise.

"Coach Howe is a fantastic coach," he said. "I think the reason he is so good is because he gets into it. He thinks running and he really gets behind you.

THE TRANSITION from high school competition to college competition can be frightening, but DeLashmutt seems to have taken it in stride.

Evans led six Wildcats who

scored in double figures with 24

points. The 6-1 junior connected on

11-18 from the floor as K-State had

its best shooting night of the young

season-58 per cent from the floor.

EVEN THOUGH the Cats broke

things open with a blistering

running attack, head coach Jack

Hartman credited their 2-3 zone

defense with sparking the binge.

had some great fast break plays,"

Hartman said. "I thought we

to do his best. He didn't want me

to kick his behind for missing on

the fast break. I think basketball

is a physical game. That's all

IN OTHER games involving ranked teams, No. 3 UCLA

defeated the Brazilian Nationals

94-67 in an exhibition game; No. 6

Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Iowa

State 115-80; Syracuse upset No. 7

Louisville 76-75; No. 8 Notre Dame

blasted Valparaiso 93-56; No. 10

San Francisco beat Stanford 73-

59; No. 11 Arizona smashed Idaho

95-40; No. 12 Cincinnati buried

South Florida 103-69; No. 13

Alabama defeated La Salle 82-77; No. 15 Tennessee nipped No. 20

North Carolina-Charlotte 69-67;

No. 16 Maryland whipped Prin-

ceton 58-45; No. 17 Southern

Illinois drubbed Missouri-Kansas

lead at intermission.

there is to it."

"We went after loose balls and

"I suppose high school is different from college running because here you have all these guys running with you and in high school you never did," he said.

"In high school you could run

"But if you can keep on your feet and not get injured and get a good coach, you can improve."

DeLashmutt's training program now has him running about 75 miles a week in two workouts a day. This program may help him realize his dream the four-minute mile.

"I would like to run at four minutes or under," he said. "I think I'm in better shape now than last year. I really didn't work that hard in high school."

"IF I can get into a good race,

'I don't run to see how great I am. I run

what you wanted to win. Here you need a maximum effort just to

BEING A high school star can have its disadvantages if an athlete doesn't improve in college. DeLashmutt is not afraid of becoming that high school star

"You just become a has been.

stay on my feet and stay away from injuries, I should be able to

College athletes are reportedly sometimes offered money as incentive to do a better job. DeLashmutt has seen none of that at K-State.

"I haven't seen any money at all," he said. "Our coaches are really tough on that and I really like it. I wouldn't feel good about taking it.

"I'm getting paid enough to run with my scholarship. I figure if they pay my way through school it's good enough for me. If you start taking gifts you feel more pressure on you. I don't think it's worth it and besides that it's against the rules.

"I really frown on teams that break the rules. Villanova recruited me after I had signed with K-State. I told them I had already signed and the recruiter said it didn't make any difference. It was kind of crooked and I didn't like it."

ANOTHER controversial area of recruiting, especially in track, is the importation of runners from Africa and Eurpoe. DeLashmutt thinks this is unfair to American athletes.

"I don't mind the Africans running," he said. "I just wish they'd put an age limit on them.

"I'm 18 and it's obvious I shouldn't have to compete with someone 25 years old. Some of those guys from El Paso are 23 and they're only sophomores."

The University of Kansas is

known for its outstanding miler tradition but DeLashmutt never entertained the thought of going

"KU is not really a distance school at all," he said. "They recruit ready-made milers. You really can't say Jim Ryun was a fantastically coached runner, even though Bob Timmons (KU coach) coached him in high

IS DeLASHMUTT afraid people will expect the same thing from him they did for Ryun?

"I'd like to get that good first," he said. "I would hope they wouldn't expect something like that."

And why does DeLashmutt run? "I run because I like it," he said. "I like to compete and I like to win. I used to think I did it for the glory, but that doesn't mean

that much to me anymore. "I don't run to see how great I am. I don't go around telling people what I ran or what I've done. I run to see how many people I can beat."

TCU nabs firsts in smallbore meet

Texas Christian University scored 1,702 out of a possible 1,800 points in the international style and 2,283 of 2,400 in national style for first place in the collegiate division of the 18th annual Kansas State Smallbore Rifle Tournament held this weekend.

Murray State won the international style ROTC division

The tournament, the largest intercollegiate rifle contest in the United States, drew 45 teams representing 25 schools.

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to see how many people I can beat.'

finish in the top three."

that fades away.

"Sometimes it worries you that you might not run faster," he said.

Second-half flurry sparks Cat victory played well defensively in the

second half even though we gave

up 85 points." Frazier played his best collegiate game, scoring 15 points, making five steals and dealing out four assists.

THE SHORT Cat front line also contributed-K-State established a 45-37 advantage on the boards.

Center Darryl Winston popped in 19 points and claimed seven rebounds, Larry Dassie had 15 points and 12 rebounds, Curtis Redding added 12 points and Dan Droge 10.

It was the first time K-State had cracked the century mark since a 108-93 win over Iowa State in Ames two years ago.

Redding got the 99th and 100th points with a breakaway slam

K-State, now 4-0, meets North Texas State in Denton, Tex. tonight. Tipoff is scheduled for



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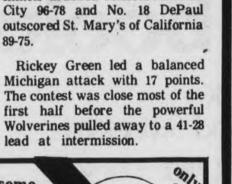
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. Women split road games

In what head coach Judy Akers termed "our best performance of the year" K-State's women's basketball team edged Nebraska 64-56 Saturday night in Lincoln.

Junior guard Kristi Short paced a balanced Wildcat attack with a career-high 21 points. Laurie Miller popped in 12 points and led the Cats to a 57-27 advantage on the boards with 15 rebounds.

K-State trailed 32-29 at intermission, but took the lead for good at 36-35 with 16:49 remaining.

"WE PLAYED the best defense we have all season, particularly our player-to-player, and we had good movement on offense and were able to sustain it throughout the game," Akers said.

K-State managed just 27 per

cent from the field, hitting on 22 of 80. The Cats continued their excellent free throw shooting, however, hitting 20-25 from the stripe. Nebraska hit 35 per cent from the floor and 12-18 from the

Margo Jones scored 12 points, Marsha Koster nine and Tami Johnson five for the Cats, who improved their record to 3-3.

The victory provided the Cats a split of their two-game road swing through Nebraska.

TWO TECHNICAL fouls assessed against Akers gave Wayne State of Nebraska a 59-57 win over the Cats Friday night.

K-State was leading 57-56 with 42 seconds remaining when Akers attempted to call time outallowable under collegiate

women's rules-and was whistled for a technical.

"The official apparently didn't know the rule about the coach being able to call time out," Akers said, "and yet he refused to check with anyone else on the issue."

Akers was called for a second technical while arguing with the official.

WAYNE STATE'S Julie Brinkman, who scored seven points on the night, sank two free throws to give Wayne a 58-57 lead and the

Miller paced the Cats with 13 points and 15 rebounds. Jones added nine points and 11 rebounds and Short scored 10 points.

K-State hit 32 per cent from the field and 9-14 from the line. Wayne State connected on 36 per cent from the floor and 9-16 from the

K-State hosts tough William Penn Friday in Ahearn Field



Spinoff time: 9:15 and 10:15

Grogan ties record as Pats clinch berth

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)-Former K-State quarterback Steve Grogan ran for two touchdowns and passed for two others Sunday as the New England Patriots clinched a playoff berth with a 27-6 National Football League victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Grogan tied the NFL record for quarterbacks by rushing for his 10th and 11th touchdowns of the season.

The mark of 11 was set by Johnny Lujack of the Chicago Bears in 1950 and equaled by Tobin Rote of the Green Bay Packers in 1956.

ROLLING to their fifth consecutive victory and seventh in the last eight games, the Patriots boosted their record to 10-3, tying the Baltimore Colts for the

Husker gridders hammer Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)-Richard Berns set a rushing record for Nebraska Saturday night in leading the nationally-ranked and bowl-bound Cornhuskers to an easy 68-3 victory over Hawaii.

Berns, who scored on runs of five, four, one and 56 yards, broke Frank Solich's record of 204 yards rushing set in 1965 against Air Force. Berns carried 25 times for 211 yards.

NEBRASKA, now 8-3-1 and headed for a New Year's clash with Texas Tech in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, scored at will. Quarterback Vince Ferragamo ssed for two touchdowns-a 43yarder to Bobby Thomas for Nebraska's first score and a 65yarder to Chuck Malito. He also tallied on a 16-yard run.

In the first quarter, Nebraska jumped off to a 27-0 lead. Hawaii, 3-8 at the season's close, had 57 yards for the first half while Nebraska had 325.

American Conference East lead with just one game left.

A combination of a New England victory at Tampa Bay and a Buffalo upset over Baltimore is needed to give the Patriots a division title. However, the Patriots nailed down the conference wild card playoff berth with the victory over New Orleans.

In Philadelphia, Quarterback Roger Staubach's pinpoint passing overcame an ineffective running attack and carried Dallas to a 26-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles that clinched the Cowboys' eighth National Football League division championship in the last 11 years.

STAUBACH completed 22 of 39 passes for 253 yards and one touchdown as the Cowboys won the National Conference East and also clinched the home field edge in the post-season playoffs.

Dallas needed Staubach's passing talent as the Eagles contained the running game, allowing only 117 yards rushing.

But Staubach cut the Eagle secondary to pieces, setting up two of the three touchdowns. Butch Johnson's 55-yard punt return led to the final Cowboy score.

Amateurs' FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

Thurs. night-Dec. 9th 8:00 p.m.

Entry Fee \$2 per team

1st-\$25.00

2nd-\$15.00

3rd-\$10.00

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Turkey shoot

Shooting in the standing position, competitors squeeze off shots in the final hour of competition at the world's largest shoulder-to-shoulder small bore rifle competition this past weekend at K-State.

Country-Western concert is a good time for cowboys

By BILL NADON Collegian Reporter

KANSAS CITY, Kan.-Kansas City's Memorial Hall was the stage Friday night for the gathering of three premiere country bands—Vassar Clements, Jerry Jeff Walker and The New Riders.

The re-emergence of Texascountry music began three years ago. The sound is quite distinctive—a driving beat with simple

Collegian Review

and yet pleasing peddle steel guitar riffs.

And those lyrics, inspired by the cowboys' boasting of wide open spaces, cold beer, and affectionate women, sends chills down the spines of all those who

Vassar Clements opened the show. Clements is noted for his electric violin, but not his showmanship. The crowd was still trickling in during his 30 minute performance but Clements kept his magic fingers dancing and the audiences' toes a-tapping.

To hear Clements in concert is worth the price of admission. For his finale, Clements played the renowned "Orange Blossom Special" which set the stage for Jerry Jeff Walker.

cowboy musician. With a low, almost sleepy sounding voice that reminded the listener of times way back when Walker played most of his familiar material and the audience loved it.

Jerry Jeff proved his expertise by combining Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode" and the early 60s rock and roll song "Peggy

For Walker's encore, a rousing rendition of "Pissin in the Wind" sent the crowd into a frenzy, with the entire audience participating

Something should be said for Walker's backup band—The Bonzo Dog Band. These guys could play country music with the best of Nashville.

To sum up Walker's performance and the entire mood of the evening one can quote from his song "Redneck Mother."

"Up against the wall redneck mother, kickin' hippies asses and raisin' hell."

The featured performers, The New Riders of the Purple Sage, broke new ground with its album. Panama Red. Since that album, many country rock bands have tried to imitate its sound, but few have had success.

THE NEW RIDERS came out and played "Panama Red" and "Lonesome L.A. Cowboy" and the WALKER IS the perfect Texan crowd started dancing in the

NATO may decide to spend *2 billion for aircraft fleet

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Western allies are expected to decide this week whether to spend more than \$2 billion for a fleet of American aircraft for use as an early warning against air attack from the Communist East.

The question will come up at the annual meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), where Henry Kissinger and Donald Rumsfeld will be making their final European appearances as U.S. secretaries of state and defense, respectively, in the Ford administration.

Ministers of defense, including Rumsfeld, will decide Wednesday on the E3A Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS). The United States, West Germany, Britain and France would bear the largest part of the cost, but nearly all the other 11 NATO members are also expected to take some part.

FRANCE WOULD not operate any of the planes, which would be converted Boeing 707's, but it would probably make engines and participate in the cost—as well as sharing in the protection from low-flying hostile aircraft. Although France remains outside the NATO command system, it belongs to the organization and takes an important part in joint air defense.

aisles. These songs were followed by two songs from its new album to be released Jan. 15, entitled "Who Are Those Guys?"

"Bye Bye" is a typical New Riders song that will keep its fans happy. But "Hold on, I'm Coming" was a little disappointing-some songs just aren't meant to be played live.

Other notable songs were "Red Hot Women and Ice Cold Beer" and "She is Lookin Better with Every Beer," which didn't have to be explained.

The crowd got restless during the New Riders hour-and-a-half show. Its material lacked the power the group usually shows on its albums. But what it lacked in power it made up in its overall sound.

On the whole, the group was good, but Jerry Jeff Walker should have headlined the show.

On a final note, the audience was half the show. Memorial Hall was invaded by cowboy boots, hats and down vests. And by far, Lone Star beer was the favorite of

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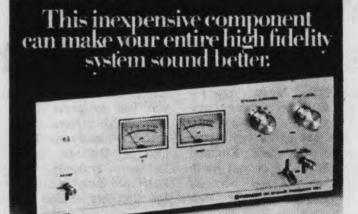
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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Field jackets—Over-coats—Sleeping bags—Cold weather caps—Ponchos—GI shovels—Can-teens—Mess Pans—Pistol belts—Much More. St. Mary's Surplus Sales—St. Mary's, Ks. (53-72)

COINS, PROOF sets, gold, silver, supplies, albums, world-wide selection. Stamps—singles, plate blocks, sheets, covers, albums, and supplies. Military relics—Civil War, WWI, WWII, medals, patches, helmets, uniforms, guns: Lugers, P-38, Erfurt, Nambu, infield, Springfield, Mausers, Savage, ration, Remington, and more. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

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MOVING—MUST sell: 2 very nice air conditioners: Sears 17,000 BTU (new \$435), high efficiency model, used 2 seasons, sacrifice at \$275. Coronado 12,000 BTU, 3 yrs. old, sacrifice at \$100. Chippewa #224 central humidifier and drain pump, 35% moisture capacity, used 2 1/2 seasons, \$50. 537-8611.

OLD ADVERTISING items—signs, bottles, trays, mugs, buttons, paper goods, boxes, fobs, old typesetting trays; free bag lead type with each tray. Old locks, insulators, watches, drug store items, tin advertising, bottles, spitoons, brass trays, political buttons, stereoptic cards, postcards, Coca-Cola items—trays, bottles, cases; school tablets, pencils, old books, paperbacks, comics, pulps, miscellaneous. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

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COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

ANTIQUES—RECORD players, records, cut glass, Carnival glass, clocks, pocket watches, pitcher and bowl sets, cruet sets, sterling silver, silver tea service, oil lamps, carvings, jewelry, indian artifacts: arrowheads, scrapers, axes, Pre-Columbian pottery, rock and mineral specimens, brass spitoons. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

GREAT LAKES 10x55 two bedroom mobile home. Has a 4 foot expand-out on living room Furnished; washer, dryer. Call 537-2095. (69

WOLLENSAK REEL to reel sound on/over/with sound, echo, reverb, three heads, two motors, steel reels, includes tapes. 532-3417. (69-73)

1976 1/2 ton Chevy pickup; air, power steering and brakes, heavy duty suspension. Excellent condition; 10,000 miles. Call Chuck, 537-8978

1965 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, overhauled and repainted. New set tires, tape deck, good con-dition. Call 776-5320. (70-72)

1974 GUERDON mobile home, 2 bedroom, 12x60, central air and heat, washer and dryer. Call 776-6627; if no answer, 539-1094 and ask

TECHNICS RS279US casaette deck; 3 head direct drive, 2 motor, solenoid operation, Dolby, CR02. List \$500; sell \$275—offer. 537-9364. (70-72)

HAD A baby girl; must sell '74 Metador, Michelin tires, air, brakes, steering. 36,000 miles, 2-door; 19 MPG. \$2,850. 537-9670 after 5:00 p.m. (70-72)

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SKI BOOTS: men's size 111/2; women's size 7; child's sizes 1 and 3. Excellent condition; reasonable prices. 539-2978, evenings. (71-72)

CRAIG 4301 CB; ANL, noise blanker, PA, Delta Tune, RF gain, squeich, SWR and S-meters, slide bracket, Shakespear antennae. Call Rusty, 537-4769. (71-73)

OLD TOWN Market, 24-hour convenience grocery. Party supplies, chips and dips, been and mix. 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (71-76)

TANDY LEATHER goods are available from Old Town Leather Shop in the Old Town Mail, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Gift packs and supplies; special orders welcome. (71-76)

FUZZ BUSTER RADAR DETECTORS \$74.95

Call Dave 537-8358

HART SNOW skis, 190 cm., Cobra bindings. Ski poles. Very good condition. \$90. Call Daryl, 776-7310 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

LADIES' red down-filled ski coat, sized 10-12. Reasonable, 539-2552. (71-73)

3ROWN 1974 Mustang II Ghia, air conditioning, power steering, V6. 24,000 miles. Mrs. Dan Gerstner, Vermillion, KS 1-913-382-4684. (71-

WHY PAY a landlord? Invest in a 10x55 2-bedroom mobile home; turnished, washer, tiedowns, beautiful country location. 539-3776; late OK. (72-76)

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1975 MONTE Carlo Sport Coupe, 38,000 miles, one owner, stereo tape, CB radio, new radial tires. Call Louis, days, 539-7641 and nights, Alta Vista, 1-499-6464. (72-73)

BUCKSKIN 4-year-old gelding; \$500, 539-5562 af-ter 5:00 p.m. (72-76)

1972 HONDA 600 Coupe. Top condition, 4 new Michelin SB radiats, shop manual, many spare parts. \$1,250 or best offer. Bernadette at 532-6365, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 1-765-3486, evenings. (72-74)

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HELP WANTED

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, sororities, clubs and organizations. Earn easy money for Christmas and New Year's activities. For in-formation call 1-293-9629. (58-75)

MAKE MONEY fast! Males and females, ages 18-23 needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2.00/hr. One af-ternoon needed any day of the week, Mon.-Fri. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at the Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (72-76)

SALES POSITIONS available in Amsoil synthetic lubricants division. Phone 1-913-437-6337, collect. (71-73)

MARRIED COUPLES or singles over 20 who need part-time job or extra money. Expanding business—need managers. Call 1-913-736-2886. (72-73)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment for next semester. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (72-

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and many Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments: One and two bedroom apartments, available now or for Spring semester. From \$155 with hot and cold water, trash removal and sewer paid. Phone 539-2951, (56-76)

TWO BEDROOM apartment available December 15th. Close to campus and Aggleville. Phone 539-3601. (67-76)

LARGE ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment 3 blocks west of campus; \$115/month; 539-

SPACIOUS, ATTRACTIVELY furnished two bedroom mobile home. Redbud Estates, \$160. No pets. 537-2233. (69-73)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment; all utilities paid, near campus, Aggieville. \$175/month. Phone 1-239-3851; ask for Bill.

NEW, TWO bedroom apartment across from Ahearn; 1810 Hunting. 539-1862. (70-76)

MINI STORAGE units: 5'x12', 10'x25', 12'x25' or larger. 539-3132. (70tf)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency; four bedroom, six bedroom, large, reasonable. Also, three single bedrooms, share kitchen. All units near KSU. 776-5638, 539-2154. (70tf)

ONE AND three bedroom apartments, both near KSU. Call 537-8570 after 5:00 p.m. (70-72)

LARGE HOUSE, excellent for up to eight students, near campus, Aggieville. \$400/mon-th. Phone 1-239-3851; ask for Bill. (70-76)

NEAR CAMPUS and Aggleville, 3 bedroom house, main floor. \$220/month. Phone 1-239-3851, ask for Bill. (70-76)

FURNISHED COTTAGE efficiency; \$90 plus electricity, no pets, deposit. Available January 1st. Call 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (71-74)

NICE, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, cable TV, \$175/month plus utilities. Available now. Call Karla, 776-3592. (71-73)

NICE, TWO bedroom, carpeted, furnished apart ment; close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-3004. (71-73) UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom downstairs apart-ment, close to campus, newly remodeled. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Utilities paid, available now. \$200. Call 539-6133 or 539-

THREE BEDROOM apartment, 3 room efficiency, large house near KSU. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (72-76)

UNFURNISHED, SPACIOUS, clean 3 bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$285/month. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (72-76)

LUXURY 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment; fully equipped kitchen, carpeted and draped, wood burning fireplace. Close to campus. \$245/month. Call 537-7401. (72-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE A nice one bedroom apartment, available December 15th, \$77.50 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-7264. (67-

FEMALE TO share one bedroom basement apar-tment for spring semester, across Goodnow, furnished, \$60/month, utilities included. Call 776-3639, evenings. (68-72)

ONE OR two females needed to share 1 1/2 bedroom, nicely furnished apartment 1/2 block from campus. Cell 776-3168. (70-74)

ONE CHRISTIAN female to share one bed

apartment next semester. One block from campus. Call Kim at 776-3832. (70-72)

THREE FEMALE students need another female to share apartment second semester. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-0486. (70-74) FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment with one other girl. \$87.50 plus utilities. Call 776-3016. (71-75)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment with two other girls. If interested call 537-7820. (71-73)

FEMALE STUDENT to share with 2 others fur-nished, clean, spacious apartment. Close to-campus. \$80/month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-3203. (71-75)

SHARE NICE, clean, modern 2 bedroom apart-ment; available now or spring semester. Close to campus, reasonable price. 776-4339. (71-75)

ONE MALE to share nice 2 bedroom apartment in Garden Way. Prefer Grad student or up-perclassman. 537-1536 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

FEMALE TO share nice, inexpensive trailer with two other girls. Own bedroom, washer and dryer; \$55/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-5221 or 1-494-2317 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

ONE OR two males to share two bedroom Wild-cat apartment very close to campus. Call 537-

ONE MALE to share 4 bedroom house; \$50/mon-th plus utilities. 537-2052, 1021 Poyntz. (72-76)

ONE OR two persons needed for two bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment. Call Keith at 345 or 736 Moore Hall, 539-6211. (72-74)

SHARE NICE, two bedroom trailer near St. George with one other for second semester. Available Dec. 15th. \$100 per month; includes utilities. 1-494-2526. (72-76)

SUB-LEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment for 5 months or longer, 923 Fremont, Apt. 3, before December 15th; \$210/month plus deposit, no pets. Call 539-6081. (68-72)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished or un-furnished. Available December 19th or January 1st. Call 537-4437 after 4:00 p.m. (70-

utilities; free shuttle bus to campus. Available December 15th. Call 537-7146 or 776-3897. (70-

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150-\$175 plus

TWO BEDROOM house available mid-December. Large living room, dining area, kit-chen, bath. Water and trash paid. Campus vicinity. Call 776-3861. (70-72)

LUXURIOUS, FURNISHED studio apartment starting anytime after December 20th. One block east of campus. Call 778-3184 anytime after 3:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday and all day Sunday. (70-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, fully car-peted, air conditioned, swimming pool. No deposit. 539-2953. (71-72)

NICE 2 bedroom apartment; water and sewage paid; West Manhattan. Furnished or unfurnished. Available January 10. Call 776-3740.

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectables. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)

SPECIAL NOTICE

This message is to wish all our friends a very happy Holiday Season and to announce that we are changing the name and telephone no. of the "Hair Co." Effective immediately we will be known as "The Hair Shack." Our new phone no. is 776-4159.

Our staff of Diana, Dee, Gary, Greg, and Debbi invites you to stop in and see our selection of RedKen products, blow dryers and curling irons for Christmas giving.

Inside the Old Town Shopping Mall at 523 S. 17th, Manhattan.

Happy Holidays, The Staff of "The Hair Shack"

VW MUFFLER special for December-Bugs ('66-'72 without air), \$39 complete. Includes muffler, tailpipes, kits, and installation. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (72-76) OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41tf)

FREE CASE with guitar, banjo, or mandolin pur-chase through Christmas at Strings 'N Things. In the Record Store—Aggleville, 537-

VW DO-it-yourselfers —We carry quality parts at reasonable prices. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (70-74)

CUSTOM BUILT WATERBEDS

Also mattresses, heaters, etc.

Call Dave 537-8358

WITH THE stress of winter upon us, better stock up on Vitamin C and Stress Formula 26. Ask for both at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 North 3rd. (72)

EUROPE, ISRAEL, Africa, Asia, South America travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084.1-404-934-6662. (72-73)

Now thru Christmas

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Men's Haircuts

Mon-Tues-Wed Only

West Loop

Lucille's Beauty Salon 539-2921

THREE DAYS' skiling! January 2-5 at Winter Park. All expenses except lunches for \$125 (includes transportation). Call Bill or Kathy at 532-5881. (72-74)

WATCH FOR the Dream Machine in the Wed-nesday, December 8th Collegian. It could provide a new outlook on K-State. (72-73)

WANTED

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

RIDE TO Ellinwood for Christmas vacation. Will pay for gas. Diane, 532-3189. (70-74)

RIDERS TO San Francisco (via L.A.) after finals. Share driving and gas. Call Toni, 537-8249. (70-72)

TO BUY: Barbell weights, washer and dryer. Call 776-4455 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends. (71-75)

CLYDE, A mellow 9-year-old St. Bernard and I need a good place to live second semester. If you know of a place to rent, or need an openminded, liberal roommate with a good stereo, call Kelly at 1-805-584-3290 or write 312 East Summit, Lead, South Dakota 57754. (72-74)

SET OF golf clubs for husband's Christmas. If you have any for sale, call 537-0893. Talk to Celeste only! (72-74)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—keyboard player for local band. Must be serious and own equipment. Call 539-8211, Room 727, or 776-3819.

DESPERATELY NEED a ride to KCI airport or vicinity, either December 15th or 16th. Will share expenses. Help! 776-4902. (72-73)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40tf)

STORE YOUR bicycle for the winter for \$5.00 at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207A Moro, 537-1510. (66-76)

EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN available for all types of research work: bibliographies, indexing, abstracting, xeroxing, background research for term papers, etc. Lynn, 1-456-

VW FASTBACKS and squarebacks! Tune-ups only \$20.20 ('65-'70 without air). Includes poin-ts, plugs, set timing, and adjust carburetor. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (70-74)

GET YOUR lavorite Cowboy the perfect Christ-mas gift—handsome, sturdy belt buckles of Skoal and Copenhagen lids. Send \$3.00 check to G.M.J. Belt Buckles, c/o Box 23, KSU Collegian. (70-74)

LOST

ONE SKI glove; red, white and blue. Call 537-7767 anytime before 10:00 p.m. (70-72)

NOVEMBER 23rd—diamond solitaire ring with diamond wedding ring; welded together. Liberal reward. Call 539-2083. (71-73)

FOUND

STUDENT BASKETBALL ticket, Tuesday, November 30th. Call 532-5584 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to claim. (70-72)

LONG AGO (second ad): 17 jewel watch; by the lower greenhouses. Contact Tad at 537-2395. (71-73)

GIRL'S WATCH near Cardwell Hall; Tuesday, November 30th. To identify and claim, call Phil in 335 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (71-73)

NEEDLEPOINT WORK and glasses near 14th and Anderson. Claim in Kedzie 103. (72-74) CALCULATOR IN Aheam Fieldhouse, Monday, November 29th. To identify and claim call 532-5855. (72-74)

PERSONAL

BOBBIN: HAPPY 24th. See you tonight; you can hear me squeal like a pig. (72)

FRIENDS AND family! Thanks for the best bir-thday I've had this year. Merry Christmas everybody! (Happy Chanaka Ar). Love, Andrea.

SGT. STEW: This investigative reporter has found all previous rumors to be false due to lack of evidence. Why not celebrate by seeing a good movie? Maj. M. (72)

ATTENTION

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 2 Capital of 43 Certain 23 Favorite ACROSS bicycles Latvia 24 Narrow 1 Moroccan

3 Soon

4 Tattered

5 Loves to

excess

mouth

7 Managed

8 Common

9 Tennis

strokes

11 Poet's word

10 Prussian

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6 Toward the

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49 Arrow poison 50 Comedian Johnson

47 Hybrid

fruits

51 Lamb's mother 52 French

> novelist 53 Lout 54 Those in

office 55 River to the Baltic

17 Put on DOWN

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22 Denary Avg. solution time: 27 min.

FOB LAOS BURN
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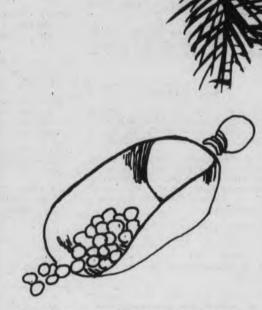
32 Indian 33 Moroccan seaport 36 Forty-niner 38 Hostelry 39 Storage compartment Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 40 Smart

12 15 16 20 18 22 21 28 29 26 23 24 25 30 34 35 33 38 42 44 45 46 43 41 52 51 50 55 54



Calculators, candles, puzzles, games, posters, vases, jackets, sweatshirts, planters, gift wrap, cards, these items and many more on the Supplies Level of the Bookstore.





Stocking stuffing ideas from the Information Desk! Chocolate "big bars", Wildcat "Little Letters", and bulk candy, as well as our regular nuts, candy, mints, and gum, all make excellent surprises for Christmas morning.



of issue.



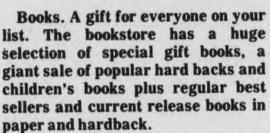
Christmas newsletters can be a personal and friendly way to greet your friends at this time of year.

We can print in red or black ink on many different colors of paper to make your newsletter look professional.

Come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union or call 532-6571.



If you haven't been able to find the right gift, may we suggest a Bookstore gift certificate. Available in any amount, it is redeemable in books or merchandise within one year of date



Giving a book this Christmas can be a gift forever.

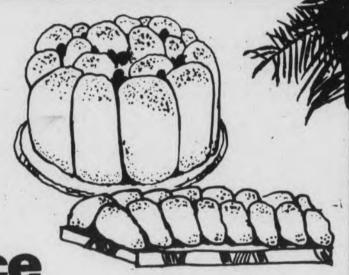
Come in and browse.





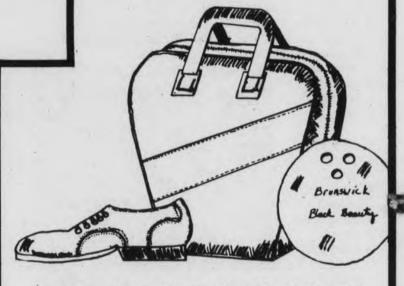
The holiday season is the time for those sweet breads and special bakery items to make your table special.

We have over 100 kind of pastries, breads, desserts, cookies, cakes and they all can be ordered for your Christmas party or banquet (or just to nibble on till Santa comes).





A unique gift idea. Buy the nameplate holder at regular price and get the plastic and one line of engraving free. These could make your father's desk, a door or mailbox look more distinctive.



Looking for practical gifts this Christmas? The ball, bag, and shoe special is just that.

This equipment normally sells for over \$50.00 but from now until Christmas this combination will be reduced to only \$36.00.

Combine practicality with usefulness and this low price . . . it's one of the best gifts you'll find anywhere.



food service



ANNEBERG . . . talks about his retirement.

MRC director reflects on his career

By JIM CARLTON Collegian Reporter

After 28 years as Manhattan Recreation Commission (MRC) director, Frank Anneberg is going to retire and take things

To "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" fans, Anneberg should be a familiar name. In 1932 he walked on his hands down Los Angeles' Olympic Stadium, Again, in 1935, Anneberg performed the same stunt, only atop a tall Chicago building.

Always keeping active, Anneberg rollerskated or walked on his hands and played the bugle while standing on his head occasionally in later years to entertain the many persons he worked with as MRC

director. Now, he says, he's going to use his spare time to write.

"Ever since I've been in junior high, I've had an ambition to write, especially poetry." he said.

THE 65-YEAR-OLD Anneberg, whose retirement will be effective Dec. 31, was commemorated Monday in a declared Frank Anneberg Day for his many accomplishments while recreation director.

Since Anneberg began his career with the commission in 1928, MRC has increased its budget from \$15,000 to \$200,000. Other gains have been seen during Anneberg's administration.

"We built a baseball program from four teams to 104," he said. "When the baseball

program began, there were only 60 people involved, but now there are about 3,000."

In 1928, he was assisted by a part-time secretary. Today six full-time staff members are employed.

HE DESCRIBES his philosophy toward life as light-hearted.

"You can't take things too seriously," he warned. "Humor is as necessary as exercise."

Anneberg said his first two years of office were the hardest. He attributes those hard times to the infancy stage of the recreation commission then.

Succeeding Anneberg is Clifford Busick, assistant recreation commission director.

You'd think a 1-10 season would be a crushing blow to the K-State football program.

But Ellis Rainsberger and others connected with the program are encouraged-at least according to today's Tuesday Feature, pages 8 and 9.

Editor Steve Menaugh and Staff Writer Kevin Brown take a look at this past season—and the future.



Kansas State Tuesday Collegian

December 7, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 83 No. 73

Cults 'control minds' of members

Collegian Reporter

Mind control is a key to domination of members by cults such as the Unification Church, according to a former K-State student who spent two years in the organization.

Dennis Carper, currently attending Bethel College in Newton, was studying music at K-State prior to his involvement with the

By BRAD CLARK Unification Church. He served as a student senator in 1972-73 and was chairman of senate's Finance Committee.

> "de-Carper, who was programmed" the from Unification Church in December, 1975, spoke at the Blue Valley Laymen's League meeting in All Faiths Chapel Sunday. He is now involved with an organization

dedicated to educating people about currently popular cults.

Carper read from the introduction to the Divine Principle, a basic part of the Unification Church ideology, to generalize the approach most cults take to solve world problems. It points out lack of happiness, security and love and then begins to explain the Unification Church's "satisfying alternative" for the individual.

HE SAID many cults use the same approach and use "mind-control lifestyle" to introduce selected individuals into the cult.

"These cults can present cold facts and allow you to make up your own mind, they can present facts with opinion or they can use manipulation," Carper said. "Manipulation (mind control) is applying emotional pressure to control a situation to dominate a

person and eliminate other responses."

Carper said the Unification Church and others choose the latter.

"It's more than indoctrinationit's a way of life," he said. "They expect an all-or-nothing commitment.

"These cults fill needs we all have—the need to be loved and supported with purpose and direction in life. That kind of thing can be very attractive. We have a bad shortage of those things.

"Cults give an addicting dosenot a satisfying dose."

ACCORDING TO CARPER, many cults use six elements of mind control lifestyle:

controlled en--strictly vironment.

-extended hyper-attention (concentrated attention on lec-

-truth and plausible generality (information may or may not be true; the recruit to the cult is unsure).

-exploitation of guilt.

-tremendous group pressure to

-push for quick or total commitment.

"They (cults) start from a conventional denomination or the scriptures," Carper said. "That gives an air of legitimacy. They believe they have the only correct interpretation, the 'exclusivist

idea.' "There is a tremendous usage of the Bible in the Unification Church. I was a Christian before I joined and am ashamed to say I read more of the Bible in the Unification Church than I ever

(See CULT, page 2)

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny and warmer, see details page 3 . . .

LAFENE is to offer a second swine flu shot, page 10 . . .

THE SPORTS editors have a conversation with Santa Claus, page 12 . . .

K-STATE'S MEN'S basketball team suffers its first loss, page 13 . . .



Photo by G. Bo Rader

Candlelight collaboration

Members of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls fill the campus air with candlelight and song Sunday while caroling.

Cult experience described by former K-State student

(Continued from page 1)

had before. I was really deceived."

CARPER SAID the individuals most susceptible are those having emotional problems. He said he was no exception.

"I was experiencing conflict in life trying to find God's will for my life," he said. "I find it (initial involvement with the Unification Church) almost impossible to explain. All I can do is refer you to chapter 24 of Matthew in the Bible, where Jesus told his disciple how to avoid being deceived."

According to Carper one big problem with cults is the fact that externally, members look very happy. Carper said this is a state of "mindless happiness," and it results as the member's "relation to the outside and the past is restructured to fit the ideology of the cult."

CARPER SAID five elements of lifestyle are altered by a cult to

Manhattan woman raped; hospitalized

A Manhattan woman in her early 20s was raped Monday in the northern section of the city, Riley County Police said.

The incident occured at 6:30 p.m. The woman was hospitalized.

Police have made no arrests in connection with the case. The assailant was described by the woman to police as a white male, early 20s, and was wearing a twotone ski mask, sweater and blue jeans. He was armed with a chrome-plated handgun, possibly a .38 caliber.

let us help you say...

Very Christness

Our "Holiday Collection" of engagement and wedding rings will give you beautiful ideas for Christmas giving. Stop in and browse.

get a recruit to exhibit such behavior:

—fatigue; Carper said in many cases the Unification Church subjects members to limited sleep and questionable diets.

—absolute standard; the person must be "rebuilt." This involves every element in life.

—the leader is placed in a "parent and God positon" and is the only channel to God.

—a "tight" group becomes a family replacement, which persecution only serves to strengthen.

—relation to "outside" and past is restructured to fit the ideology of the cult.

Carper suggested a set of guidelines by which a person can study the group in question objectively and avoid problems:

don't make decisions while emotional or at the first meeting.
 be well informed before

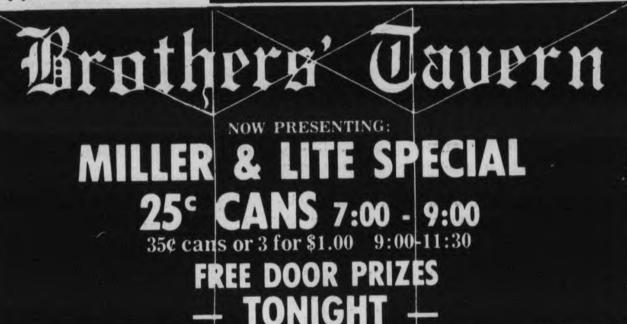
—be well informed before making a commitment and don't let others direct how to respond. —beware of groups with all the answers, pushing for quick and total commitment.

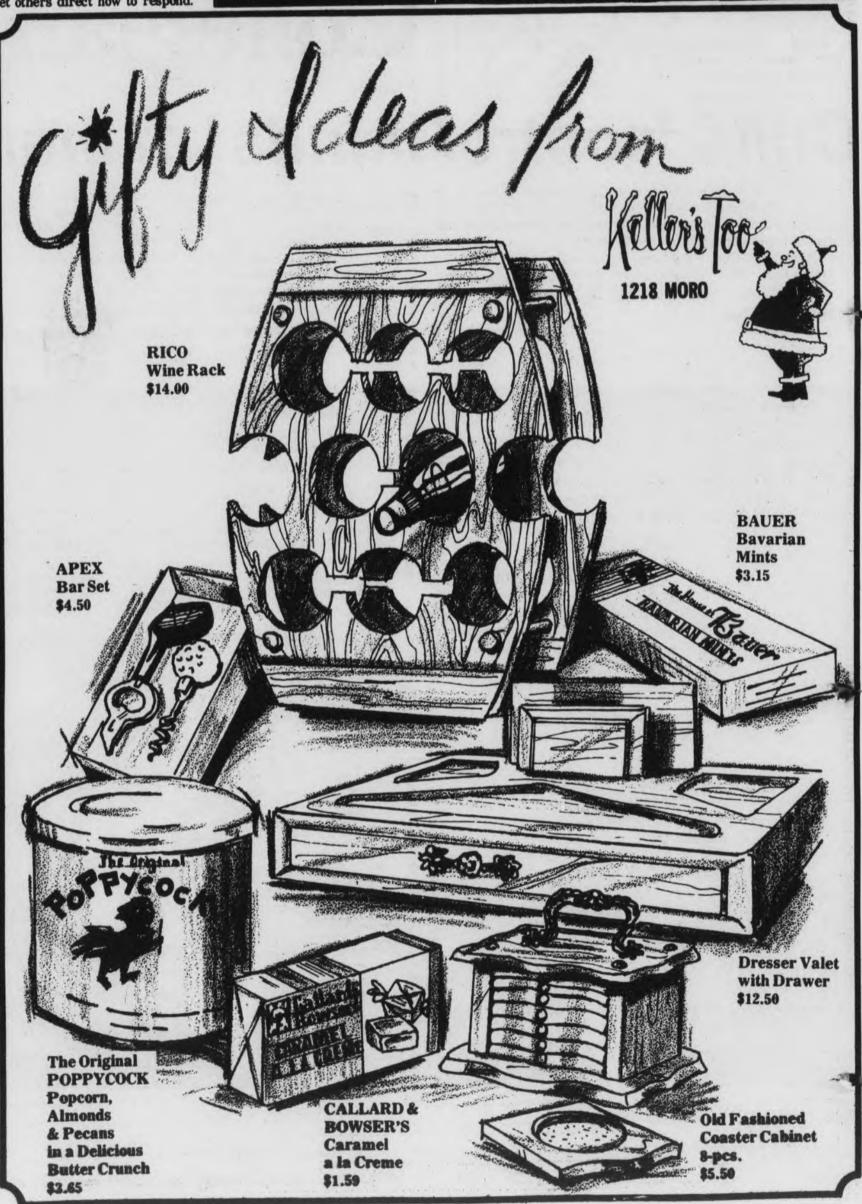
-know what you believe and why you believe it.

Attention Ag Students

Applications for a person to fill one student senate position for the College of Agriculture. Must be turned in to the Dean's office in Waters Hall 117 no later than 5:00 p.m., December 10.

Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.





Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON-Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts was selected Monday as speaker of the House, and Jim Wright of Texas won the post of majority leader.

Wright scored a one-vote victory over Philip Burton of California as House Democrats voted 148

Earlier, reformer Richard Bolling of Missouri had been eliminated on the second ballot and John McFall of California was knocked out in the first round.

MADISON, Wis.—State health officials say they expect test results to show Tuesday whether a Green County hog farmer was the first person known to have contracted swine flu in Wisconsin.

William Schatz, head of the state Health Division's vaccination program, said Monday that examinations of Don Harris, 23, have been inconclusive.

Harris, employed on a farm near Brodhead, was ill Thanksgiving day with a temperature of 103.8, alerting a veterinarian who happened to be checking illness among the farm's hogs.

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court ruled on Monday that exclusion of even one juror opposed to capital punishment invalidates any death penalty imposed in a trial.

The justices also postponed indefinitely the execution of condemned Texas murderer Robert Excell White, who wanted no delay in the sentence,

which had been scheduled for Friday.

In a 6-3 decision, the court tossed out the death sentence of condemned Georgia murderer Curfew Davis because one prospective juror at Davis' trial was excused after stating general scruples against capital punishment.

The court last week postponed the firing squad execution of Utah murderer Gary Mark Gilmore, who had convinced state officials to let him die at

sunrise Monday.

PLAINS, Ga.—President-elect Carter's kid brother, Billy, lost the Plains mayoral election to the town's barber Monday by a 90-71 margin.

"I think I cost him the election," said the more

successful politician in the family.

"I'm sorry you lost," the President-elect told his 39-year-old brother at a win-or-lose celebration in Billy Carter's service station next door to the city hall. "People in Plains probably think they've got enough Carters winning elections."

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Ranchers and feeders must learn to meet the needs of the "hamburger generation," the president of the American National Cattle Growers Association said today.

"We've created a hamburger generation in this nation and those of us in the cattle business must learn how to meet this demand at a reasonable profit," Wray Finney of Fort Cobb, Okla., said in an interview."

Nearly 40 per cent of the beef consumed in the United States last year was ground, he said.

WASHINGTON-Transition staffers for President-elect Carter found a bomb in their offices Monday. It was successfully defused by District of Columbia police.

"It appeared to be a capable explosive device," said Sgt. Charles Collins, police department

The bomb was contained in a package found in the mailroom of the fifth floor offices in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare North Building being used by the Carter transition

Local Forecast

It will be sunny and warmer today with a high in the upper 30s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Tonight's low will be in the mid-teens under partly cloudy skies. Wednesday will be mostly sunny with a high in the

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OP-PORTUNITIES AVAILABLE — Career Planning and Placement can lend assistance in searching for summer employment. Contact Daryl Heasty, summer employment advisor in room 8 Anderson Hall for further essistance.

PEER SEX EDUCATON is now accepting applications for spring 1977. Pick them up in the counseling center, Hottz Hall or call 532-

FCD TRIP will be January 13 and 14 to Lincoln, Neb. To sign-up or ask for in-formation, call 532-3336. Deadline is Friday,

TODAY

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 204.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Valentino's for pizza party. All ag econ majors are welcome.

AED PRE-MED PRE-DENT will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Dr. Rholes of the KSU psychology dept. will be giving a presentation.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA should bring all bake sale Items to the SAE house by

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union to

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA AND PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Sunset Zoo for hot chocolate study break.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7 pm. at 1021 Ratone. Rev. Bennett of the First United Methodist Church will speak.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Umberger Hall Williams Auditorium.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Dr. Charles Norton will give a presentation on winemaking. Everyone is invited.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC EM-PLOYES will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 116.

FONE will meet at 7 p.m. In the Union Board room for evaluation and finals week shifts.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. In

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8:15 in Seaton 254J. V.E. Carison of Dupont will speak on career opportunities.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Justin Quantity Foods Lab to sell club t-shirts.

AllE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Attendance required to obtain credit for engineering assembly.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin 110.

Wedding bells

ST. LOUIS (AP) Everybody's darling of the uneven parallel bars, Russian gymnast Olga Korbut, is apparently ready to settle down to married life, according to employes of a St. Louis County store.

Olga, 21, purchased a wedding dress at the J.C. Penney store in Northwest Plaza Saturday and indicated she would be married next year in Russia, said Edna Welch, bridal consultant at the

Asked whom she would marry, Olga, gold medal winner in the 1972 Olympics, said simply, "A

She was in St. Louis over the weekend to perfomr in an exhibition with other Soviet gymnasts.

The dress, which features a high neckline and an illusion yoke with a high-rise waistline trimmed in Venice lace, cost \$177. She also purchased a leaf patterned halftiara fingertip veil for \$55 and paid for the purchases with three \$100 bills, store employes said.

AT LAST! DIVERS WATCHES. FOR HIM AND HER. FROM SEIKO.

Seiko's matching Divers watches are truly extraordinary machines: Smartly styled for both men and women, these Seiko watches have all the features a diver needs. Whether above-ground or 492 feet underwater. It's one gift he or she will always treasure.

Gerald's

Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store

with the sliding door"



No. ZP251-\$135.00. 17J, self-winding, instant date setting calendar. elapsed timing bezel, lock-type crown, stainless steel. orange dial, HARDLEX mar-resist crystal, pressure vented strap.



No. 55029-\$135.00. 17J, self-winding, instant date setting calendar, elapsed timing bezel, lock-type crown, stainless steel, black dial, HARDLEX mar-resist crystal, pressure vented strap.

Today-Thurs.





- A. Key Ring-75¢
- **B. Pilsner Glass** Full of Beer-60¢
- C. Stein Full of Beer
- D. 6-Pak Foam Coasters-\$1.50
- E. Thermo Serv Stein (16 oz.) Full of Beer-\$2.25
- F. 6-Pak Cooler \$2.50
- G. Pitcher Full of Beer-\$3
- H. Stocking Cap-\$4

Do your **Christmas Shopping** at Kite's!

The same of the sa

Opinions

Big 8 wins a must

1977 is the year

"Nobody in the Big Eight has been on the bottom and immediately jumped to the top. In this conference, you just can't improve that much in one year. But we're going to have a much better football team next year, and then the year after that, we should start competing very strongly."-Ellis Rainsberger, April,

Optimism can be a powerful weapon—but it can't catch touchdown passes or stop opponents cold.

The K-State football squad recently completed a 1-10 season, but the finish apparently hasn't dampened the enthusiasm of head coach Ellis Rainsberger, his staff and athletic department officials.

In today's Tuesday Feature, they paint a bright future for K-State football. The strong showing by the Cats in the closing games of the season should mean K-State will pick up in the fall of 1977 where it finished in '76 (narrowly missing an upset win over Orange-Bowl bound Colorado), they say.

We too see hope. The Cats played some good football

the last half of the season.

K-State found a quarterback in Wendell Henrikson and opened up the offense the second half of the season. There's no reason to believe the offense won't be productive next season.

But K-State now has gone winless in the conference two seasons in a row. The moral victories mean little anymore. What's needed is a big "W" in the win column.

LAST SPRING Rainsberger said the Cats would be in a strongly competitive position by 1977. Well, the year is almost upon us.

1977 will be a crucial year. If the Cats flounder early, home attendance, which suffered in '75, will continue

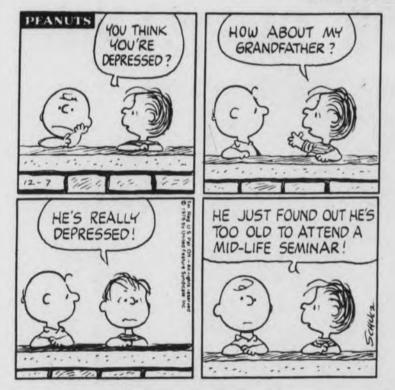
to diminish. K-State must continue the battle of dollars and cents: trying to defeat teams which spend double or

triple on football what it does. The battle will continue. But it may be getting near

the end of the line.

If the Wildcats don't bag at least two conference wins next season, then it's time to withdraw from Big 8 football and make a complete reevaluation of the program.

STEVE MENAUGH Editor **KEVIN BROWN** Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, December 7, 1976

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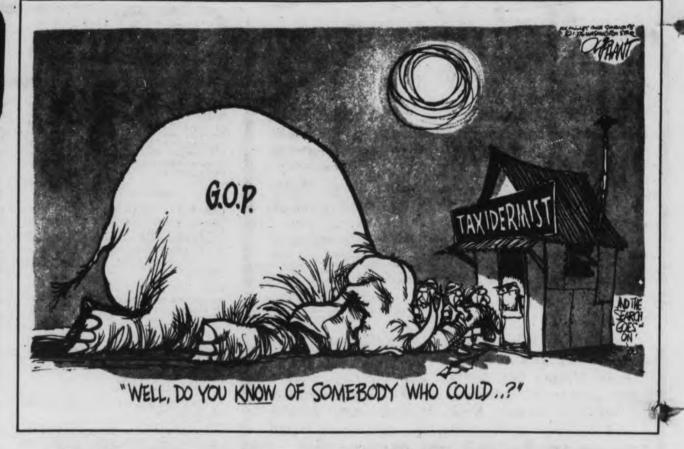
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



College of Law and Phrenology

Application Form

1. Name: Patrick McFadden

2. Present address: Please send presents to either my home or college address.

3. Have you ever been placed on probation, suspended or dismissed from an educational in-

My second grade teacher wrote: "Pat is very silly in class—even more so when I try to correct him.' It's been down hill ever since. In high school I was unjustly sent to study hall for quite innocently remarking that the art history teacher was a tub of pig lard. While at K-State I have been subjected to only an occasional heated stare after making perfectly valid (though perhaps ill-timed) observations. Really, can you guys ask this question, what with the **Buckley Amendment and all?**

4. HAVE YOU ever been convicted by any civil or military court?

No, I've had good lawyers. Other than that I'll take the fifth.

5. So you have a bumpy head? (Phrenology applicants only).

Not applicable.

6. HAVE YOU taken the Law School Admissions Test, the Phrenology Interscholastic Scholastic Survey, the Graduate Record Examination, the Medical College Admission Test, or given up in despair trying to pronounce their names? If so,

7. Are you, or have you ever been, a Commie?

8. Explain in your own words why you want to go to law school. (Law school applicants only.)

AS MY FATHER so bluntly (though correctly) puts it, "With a degree in philosophy and twenty-five cents you can buy a cup of coffee." The K-State catalogue says that my major prepares me for government service, the ministry, or the law. Well, peanut butter sticks to the roof of my mouth, I quit faith-healing two years ago and so here I am. I have acquired an insatiable desire to eat on a daily basis. And I figure if I can make it through three years of studying "Martha Gouch vs. The American Macaroni Conglomerate" and related cases, I will surely be able to secure a paying job-if only as a professional masochist.

9. Cut the B. S. What interests you in law? (And you better make it good; this is your last chance, buddy.)

I THINK it was said best by a recent finalist in the Miss America competition: "Ladies and Gentlemen, we live in a democracy. For our country to survive and expand into the country full of the glory God intended, we must have law. For without law there can be no freedom. (I got an "A" for saying that in Philosophy of Law.) I think that just being a part of this neat process would really be keen.'

What more can I say? Law is truth. Law is beauty. Law is my ticket to nice house in the suburbs with three cars and 2.3 kids

10. What made you decide on Wazoo College of Law and Phrenology?

WELL, SEE, I had a bad day when I took my LSAT. In fact, I had a bad four years when I took my college classes. Wazoo was the only place where the Admissions Committee would not laugh hysterically at my application.

Did I say the right things?

Letters to the editor

Reader defends Zionism, Israel

Regarding ad placed by Organization of Arab Students last

Nearly 80 per cent of what was the historic land of Palestine was severed by the British in 1922 and allocated to what later became Transjordan. In 1948 the UN partitioned the remaining land into two states: Arab Palestine and Jewish Israel.

Israel's Declaration of Independence, May 15, 1948, extended the hand of friendship to her neighbors. But on the same day, five Arab armies, equipped with planes and tanks, invaded the partitioned territory. As Egyptian and Jordanian armies swept into Israel, they also occupied the land that was to have been the new Arab state of Palestine. Jordon later annexed the West Bank and Egypt controlled the Gaza Strip. Thus it was Egypt and Jordan which unsurped Palestine, not Israel. Israel in 1948 claimed only those areas alloted to her by the partition plan and the adjustments caused by the battle lines of the 1948 war. That is all Israel held for almost 20 years.

Also, according to the British Survey of Palestine, 1946, Jews owned 8.6 per cent of the land now in Israel; Arabs who remained in

Israel owned 3.3 per cent; 16.5 per cent was owned by Arabs who fled. The remainder, more than 70 per cent, was state land that legally passed from the British Mandatory Government to its successor, the government of Israel.

> Lynne Weinberg medical technician in the pathology department

Regarding ad placed by Organization of Arab Students last

Thursday. Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish people. It is a modern manifestation of a 1900-year-old dream; to rebuild to Jewish state of Israel after the destruction of the Second Temple and expulsion of the Jews. The lessons of history have demonstrated the need to ensure Jewish security through a national home. Zionism recognizes that Jewishness is defined by shared religion, culture and history. Jews of all colors and more than one hundred countries are represented in Israel's population. A half million Moslem and Christian Arabs, Druze, Bahais, Circassians and

other ethnic groups are citizens of Israel.

MANY CHRISTIANS have traditionally supported the go and ideals of Zionism. Israel's open and democratic character and its scrupulous insurance of the religious and political rights of Christians and Moslems rebut the charge of exclusivism.

The rights of every religious community are guaranteed by Israeli law. In contrast, every Arab state-except Lebanonestablishes Islam as the state religion, and minority groups are harassed or oppressed.

Jews from more than 100 countries and of every race live in Israel. Although the Law of Return grants immediate citizenship to all Jews requesting it, Israel's citizenship laws for non-Jews are more liberal than those of the United States and most other western states. The Arab states define citizenship strictly by native parentage. It is almost impossible to become a naturalized citizen in many Ars states, especially Algeria, Saudi Arabia and Gulf Sheikdoms.

> **Lynne Weinberg** medical technician in the pathology department

'Believe it or not' statutes funny, but seldom enforced

Old-fashioned laws, reflecting the thinking of their times, can still be found in the legal books of most states.

They are laws not usually enforced or adhered to. PARADE magazine has published a list of these outdated laws. A few of the anachronistic legal gems:

- In Pine Island, Minn., a man must remove his hat when meeting a cow.

- It is against the law in Pocatello, Idaho, to go around looking peeved or dejected.

 One who peels an orange in a hotel in California is breaking the law.

 It is prohibited in Minnesota to hang male and female undergarments on the same clothesline.

- In Arkansas it is illegal to blindfold a cow on public roads.

-Wives in Kentucky must have their husbands' permission to move the furniture around in their

A LAW in Florida requires

keeping your clothes on while bathing, even in the family bathtub.

Every animal out on the streets after dark in Berea, Ohio, must wear a taillight.

- Crocodiles may not be tied to hydrants in Michigan.

Falling asleep in the bathtub in Detroit is unlawful.

- It is illegal to wear a mask in

- Leaning against a public building in Clinton County, Ohio, is punishable by law.

New York prohibits card playing on trains.

- Tickling a girl in Norton, Va., is illegal.

- If two men drink from the same bottle in Cleveland, they are breaking a law.

In Waterville, Maine, it is against the law to blow one's nose in public.

ELEPHANTS in Natchez, Miss., are not permitted to drink beer.

- Taking a bath in winter breaks an Indiana law.

Every taxi driver in Washington, D.C., is required to carry a dustpan and broom in the car at all times.

- Buying a sack of peanuts after sundown is against the law in

Women in Oxford, Ohio, are forbidden to undress in front of a man's picture.

in Owensboro, Ky., her husband has to try it on first.

Wearing roller skates in public lavatories is illegal in

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Hostage held on roof to protest cigarettes

LOS ANGELES (AP) A young gunman who said his father died of lung cancer and who wanted to warn the "whole world" against tobacco held a man hostage for 2 and a half hours atop a 62-story skyscraper Monday before he was taken into custody without incident.

Police said that the hostage, chief engineer for the United California Bank Building, was released unharmed by Dolphin Lair a 21-year-old school custodian.

TELEVISION VIEWERS watched much of the drama as it was photographed from a helicopter overhead the bank building.

"The suspect has requested that we send up three TV camera crews so he can tell the world his problem," police spokesman Lt. Dan Cooke said at one point during the incident.

Helicopters had circled the building, tallest west of Chicago and 10th

tallest in the world, as the well-dressed gunman held Martin Hickey, 60, near the edge of the roof, said police spokesman Richard Todd. A crudely written letter thrown to police by the gunman proclaimed:

"I want the whole world to know that nicotine is a deadly poison."

Your horoscope:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — This will be a less stimulating day than you like, but you can cover a lot of ground by planning wisely and eliminating all non-essentials from your activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - You may get an appeal today from one who has fallen on hard times. Such matters are strictly up to you, but you cannot refuse the needed aid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — There are many benefits and new gains awaiting consistent and conscientious endeavor on your part. Work for improvements along these

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Be slow to criticize. Recognize defects that exist, but aim constructively to cooperate with those trying to after the undesirable situations.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Past achievements can be correctly appraised now, showing you what to do or not to do in the future. Your ingenuity will guide you to capitalize on experience.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - Better-thanschedule carefully. Where can you inject an improved method or better strategy? Now is

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A good time for taking care of small but vital requirements. Without this your efforts will not be satisfactory. If you try, you can sur-

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — You should ome to grips with a challenging situation, and the sooner the better. You must find out who is the one spreading malicious rumors about you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Stellar Influences are excellent today. If any of your projects have been stymied lately, this is the time to



try again. Imagination and originality are stimulated.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Expect some strain, anxiety, and aggravation today. Some matters will be readily accomplished, while others will not be so yielding. Try to keep

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — One of your outstanding talents is not being put to profitable use, which is a pity. Bring this to the attention of one who can do something about it.

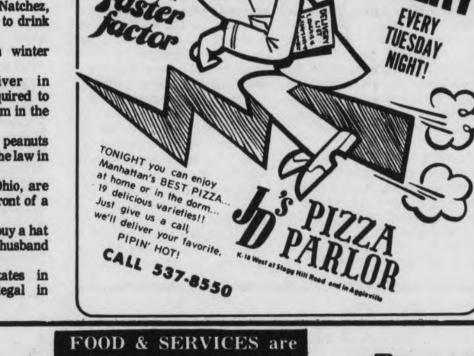
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You must not jump to conclusions concerning a new co-worker. You could be way off the beam. Give this person time to prove ability and worth.

Reprinted through the courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

Alabama.

- If a woman wants to buy a hat

Portland, Ore.





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Carter not convinced about tax cut

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter said Monday that he's keeping an open mind on the possibility of a tax cut next year, but he isn't as certain of the prospect as his newly selected budget director.

Carter, preparing for a series of face-to-face meetings with prospective Cabinet members, said a tax cut is "one of the possibilities, if the economy needs stimulation, and I think at this point it appears that way.

"I wouldn't say it is virtually certain," he said, referring to a

dicators, which will provide a look at the direction the economy is taking.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT said he has not gone into the details of how large a tax cut might be if he decided to ask for one, or whether it would be permanent or temporary.

But he said he will be ready to move quickly when the time for decision comes.

Lance, however, told The Los Angeles Times that Carter's ecoomic plan will likely will include a tax reduction of up to

'I'm deliberately keeping my mind open.
I have advisers who are leaning in all different directions, but I'll wait and see.'

comment Sunday by Thomas "Bert" Lance, the Atlanta banker he has chosen to head the Office of Management and Budget. "I wouldn't put it that strongly."

Lance had said that the choices to stimulate the economy are so limited that a tax cut is "almost a certainty."

"I'm deliberately keeping my mind open," the President-elect said. "I have advisers who are leaning in all different directions, but I'll wait and see."

CARTER COMMENTED at an impromptu news conference that occurred after he cast his vote in this town's municipal elections. Carter's younger brother, Billy, is running for mayor.

What Carter is waiting for is the end-of-the-year economic in\$15 billion, a jobs program and tax investment credits to spur industrial expansion.

He said the tax cut would probably take the form of a rebate on 1976 taxes, as the quickest way to stimulate the economy. Such a rebate was proposed Sunday by economist Andrew F. Brimmer, a Carter adviser and former member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Carter did emphasize that he has other options, including some type of job-creation plan to stimulate the economy and help reduce unemployment, which now stands at 8.1 per cent of the labor force.

"I'll be consulting with my economic advisers and also with congressional leaders before I make any decision," Carter said. "... It will be a joint

decision, I guess, between myself and the congressional leaders. I'd like to work out something harmonious with them before we make a final commitment."

Carter announced he is going to Atlanta on Tuesday to begin a series of meetings with Cabinet prospects that will continue in Washington later in the week.

In Atlanta, Carter will hold his meetings in the governor's mansion he once occupied. In Washington, they will take place mainly at Blair House, the government guest house across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

CARTER WOULD not give the names of any of the people with whom he'll be meeting.

But Sunday, Hamilton Jordan, Carter's chief talent scout, confirmed that attorney John Doar and Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., are under consideration for Cabinet-level posts.

Doar, who was counsel for the House Judiciary Committee when it voted to recommend the House impeach former President Richard M. Nixon,

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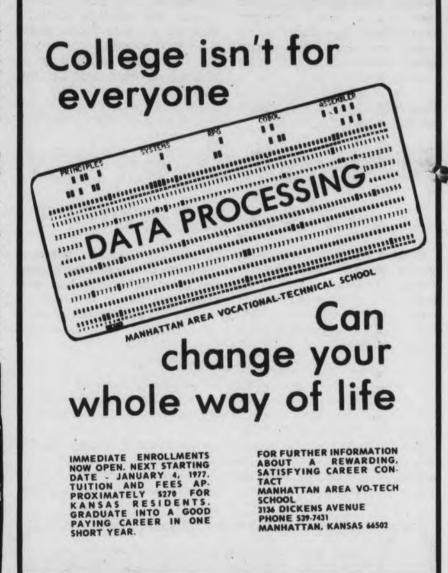
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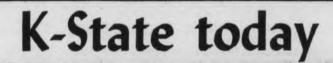


has been reported under consideration to be U.S. attorney general.

Bergland, a close political associate of Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, is reportedly being considered for secretary of agriculture.

On another subject, Carter said he planned to meet later with Charles Kirbo, the Atlanta attorney and close personal friend who is researching the form of the pardon Carter has promised to issue to Vietnamera draft evaders.

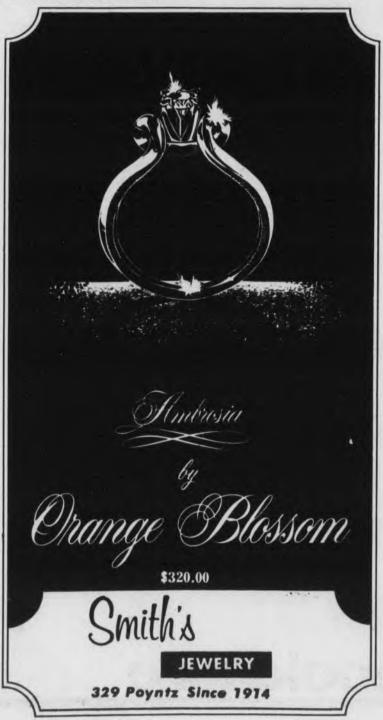


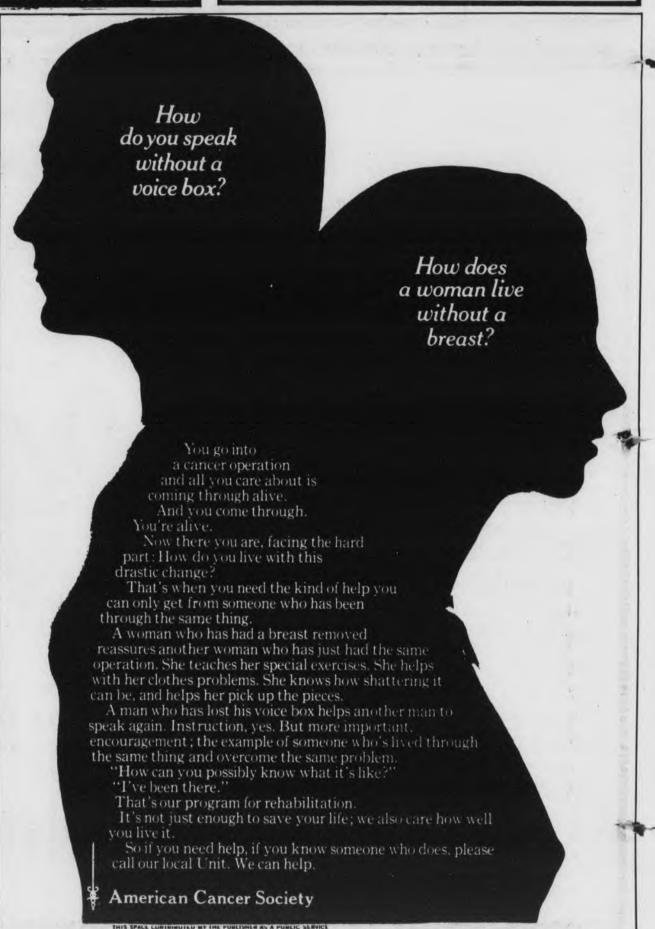


THE K-STATE CERAMIC Arts Guild's Christmas Sale will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

AUDITIONS FOR THE SPRING OPERA "I Pagliacci" will be held at 9 p.m. in the music wing of McCain Auditorium room 204. Auditions are open, bring a prepared aria or song.

"ADRIFT," A KALEIDOSCOPE FILM will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.





Grant aids trio in non-sexist educating

By LISA CARMICHAEL
Collegian Reporter
K-State's biology department
as been awarded a \$15,000 grant
o study why more women do not

has been awarded a \$15,000 grant to study why more women do not choose a career in science and how to encourage more women to do so.

The grant is part of a \$6.3 million grant from the Federal Women's Educational Equity Act (WEEA) used to educate persons at all levels about non-sexist attitudes from pre-school through college and those out of school

Eagleton to speak of Mideast travels in Landon Lecture

U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, (D.-Mo.), will present a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday in McCain Auditorium. He will discuss "1977—The Year of Opportunity in the Middle East."

Eaglton returned recently from the Middle East, where he was one of 15 senators who were members of a bi-partisan group that visited Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Iran. The group explored the use of nuclear arms in those countries.

Eagleton's speech will be carried live by WIBW-TV and KSAC-AM. KSAC will also have a delayed broadcast at 3 p.m., and KTWU-TV will show a delayed telecast Wednesday at 11 p.m.

such as rural women and high

school and college faculty.

At the pre-school stage, toys are being created to be non-sexist and the children are shown tapes where women are in the more traditionally male fields such as medicine, mechanics and agriculture.

counselors at several colleges are being trained to help women who want to go into traditionally male fields, since often the counselors themselves have stereotyped pictures as to who can do what, said Cherlyn Granrose, biology instructor.

Granrose, Ann Kammer and Jan Sloan have been using the grant money to teach a class, "Science, Sex and Society." In this class, they explore the historical roles women have played in science and what some of the contemporary women scientists are doing.

"We're trying to produce materials to help at other places. To have the information will encourage other professional women to do likewise (produce materials and encourage women into male-dominated fields)," Kammer said.

The grant has helped them get together with people from across the country who are interested in the same problems and how they have approached these problems.

THEIR JOB is to try different methods of educating people and

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see which ones work best. They have gathered a small library of materials with information about women in science and medicine. This information will be available to other schools who are interested.

Each of them has a different background and they have pooled their enthusiasms.

"We have a cooperation of different skills, and that is what makes it work. That should be what makes a university," Kammer said.



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COUNTRY THINGS (Antiques)	4.98	THE TREES AROUND US was 22.98	now 10.98
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& SATIRE was 5.95	now 3.98	838 WAYS TO AMUSE A CHILD	1.98
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KATHE KOLLWITZ (drawings) was 10.00	now 5.98	ART NOUVEAU DRAWINGS was 30.00	now 12.98
BATTLES OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION was 20.00	now 7.98	THE GENTLE PEOPLE was 20.00	now 9.98
LAROUSSE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MUSIC was 25.00	now 12.98	THE SPLENDOR SEEKERS was 10.00 MAURICE MOORE-BETTY COOKING	now 2.98
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MANTHOLOCV WOODS M	_ now 9.98		

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0301







Rainsberger: 1-10 monster d

By STEVE MENAUGH
Editor
and KEVIN BROWN
Staff Writer

No one is ready to call it quits. In fact, despite a dismal 1-10 record during the 1976 season, everyone connected with the K-State football program is saying the same thing: the Cats are getting closer to, if not a conference championship, at least respectability in the rugged Big Eight Conference.

Ellis Rainsberger took over the head coaching position at K-State following the 1974 season. He inherited a losing football team, a losing football tradition, the smallest budget in the Big 8, and a men's athletic department in debt to the not-so-sweet tune of more than \$400,000.

Today, two years later, few of those things have changed. Oh, the deficit has gotten considerably smaller, but K-State still has a losing football team—and the tradition lingers of seldom being able to score more points by the end of a game than the opponent.

RAINSBERGER knew when he took the K-State job that it wasn't going to be easy. But even after the 1-10 showing, Rainsberger isn't ready to break down and cry in his purple-and-white beer mug.

"I feel better about our chances for success in the football program right now than at any time since I've been here," Rainsberger said. "We have a very young football team. I'm exceptionally proud of a team that improved as the season went along, which is tough to do when you're having a losing season."

Rainsberger's Wildcats weren't patsies for their 1976 opponents. The Cats opened the season by upending Brigham Young University 13-3. The Cougars went on to go 9-2, finish second in the Western Athletic Conference and earn a trip to the Tangerine Bowl to oppose Oklahoma State of the Big 8.

THEN THERE was K-State's narrow 28-21 loss to a Missouri team which beat the University of Southern California, Ohio State and Nebraska (all away from Columbia, Mo.) during the season.

Oklahoma State and Colorado, both of which shared the conference title with Oklahoma and which now are bowl-bound, found themselves hard-pressed to defeat the Wildcats the last two weeks of the season.

The K-State offense, which spent 1975 and the first half of 1976 sputtering, found a new leader in Wendell Henrikson and started putting points on the board—20 against Oklahoma, 21 against O-State and 28 against Orange-Bowlbound Colorado.

"It's encouraging when you score points," Rainsberger said. "And no longer do we think we'll get the heck beat out of us physically. Colorado said we hit them as hard as anybody had hit them all year."

BUT WHILE the Wildcats were scoring a lot of points, they were giving up even more. Rainsberger doesn't point an accusing finger at the defense—the pride of K-State football in 1975—as the culprit in the opponents' scoring onslaughts.

"Part of the problem early was consistent pressure; they (K-State defense) knew they had to shut the opposition off.

"Second, we lost our defensive tackles. We lost Roy Shine and then Mike Osborn for three or four games. We got outmanned in some aspects late in the season.

"Third, offensively, we did turn the football over in poor field position. Against Colorado, we gave them two touchdowns in the second half. Take those away and it's a 28-21 ballgame and the defense played a hell of a game."

John "Jersey" Jermier, director of the K-State athletic department, diagnosed the football program as "healthy."

"The fact that our offense started to come on strong at the end is encouraging," Jermier said. "You could tell that the offense had good coaching and accepted the coaching. The same results can be expected next year, plus with enough experience on the defense, I've got to feel the total picture looks pretty healthy."

But as healthy as the situation might appear to be, Jermier admits that the 1-10 mark in '76 didn't do wonders for the program.

"Sure, the 1-10 thing hurts,"
Jermier said. "But I really am
encouraged, and I say that very
seriously. If you asked me a year
ago how you could be encouraged
after a 1-10 season, I'd have said I
didn't think you could be.

"I really think this team isn't going to be built on the (losing) tradition," he said. "Add another good recruiting year on top of this one, and you'll start seeing the wins. You're gonna see some wins next year, which is going to make it easier to recruit in 1977."

According to Rainsberger, the young K-State players will not bring a losing attitude to next year's squad.

"Our junior varsity won two games late because they felt they could win," Rainsberger said. "That feeling can be kept going.

"You've got to learn to win. This comes with confidence, confidence comes with success and success comes with good players thinking they can win. The Nebraskas and Oklahomas know they can win, but when you haven't been winning, you think, 'What's gonna happen next?""

One K-State freshman who gained valuable varsity playing time this past season was John Liebe, a 5-10, 168-pound freshman from Manhattan High School.

"We are really encouraged about our chances for next year," he said. "After a good spring, I think we can win five or six games.

"THE LAST three games could have gone our way," he said. "Next year maybe they will." Liebe said the team's attitude during the latter part of the season was one of a fighter who had been knocked down—but definitely not out.

"Mostly we wanted to keep fighting," he said. "We decided to give it our best shot. A lot of teams would have kicked it away, would have quit. "We really wanted to win the last few games, especially Colorado."

K-State followers have heard words of optimism before—followed by more losing seasons. For Jermier and his fellow athletic department officials, the task now becomes one of selling season tickets on a 1-10 1976 showing.

"Of course, some people are proud of Kansas State no matter



Photo by Dan Peak

RAINSBERGER . . . 1-10 behind him, he looks to the future.

Tuesday





oesn't frighten his Cats

	K-STATE-IO	WA STATE R	ECORDS SINCE 19	66:
	K-STATI	E	IOWA STAT	TE .
Year	Conference	Overall	Conference	Overall
1966	0-6-1	0-9-1	2-3-2	2-6-2
1967	0-7-0	1-9-0	1-6-0	2-8-0
1968	2-5-0	4-6-0	1-6-0	3-7-0
1969	3-4-0	5-5-0	1-6-0	3-7-0
1970	5-2-0	6-5-0	1-6-0	5-6-0
1971	2-5-0	5-6-0	4-3-0	8-4-0
1972	1-6-0	3-8-0	2-4-1	5-6-1
1973	2-5-0	5-6-0	2-5-0	4-7-0
1974	1-6-0	4-7-0	2-5-0	4-7-0
1975	0-7-0	3-8-0	1-6-0	4-7-0
1976	0-7-0	1-10-0	4-3-0	8-3-0
Totals	16-60-1	37-79-1	21-53-3	48-68-

what the football record is," Conrad Colbert, assistant athletic director and business manager, said.

"We've got a young team, and a young team is going to make mistakes. Toward the end of the season we started to play the game the way it's supposed to be played."

program did about as well as expected financially this season, and said it's possible the athletic debt—initially more than \$400,000—could be reduced to as little as \$50,000 by the time July 1 rolls around.

Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director and head baseball coach, spends much of his time travelling the state selling K-State's football program to Kansans at \$8 a ticket (\$8.25 for conference games).

"I tell you what, I think there will be more enthusiasm for football this year," Wilson said. "I think the good football fan realizes that we really did improve.

"We took some lumps, but we're gonna give our lumps back. People realize what Ellis is trying to do. This is kind of like 1968-69-70 when we were builing the program. Those kids took their lumps, but they started dishin' 'em out later.

"When I say I'm encouraged, I'm sure tome people are going to say, 'What the hell are you talking about?' But I feel more positive than I did a year ago. We're trying to build something; those kids believe they can win."

One of K-State's long-time season ticket holders said he appreciates Rainsberger's efforts to build a

winner—and isn't about to give up the ship.

Max Cramer, 1405 Skyline Drive, has been a season ticket holder for 20 years and said he will purchase tickets next year.

"I wasn't really frustrated during the year," he said. "After the Kansas game they (Cats) got better every game.

"They began to get competitive during the last few games," he said. "We can't compete right now with the likes of Nebraska and Oklahoma because we don't have as much money for the football program. If they (athletic department) just cut loose on funds for football, we could compete.

"I think Rainsberger is on the right track and is a good coach," he said. "He's on the way to building a competitive team."

WILSON POINTS to the 30scholarship rule, which limits NCAA schools to 30 football scholarships per year, as a major factor which will help K-State—and other universities trying to compete against schools with larger budgets—in the years to come.

"It (30 scholarship rule) has given some teams the opportunity to move from good to great," Wilson said. "It's also gonna give us and others a chance to establish a program. There's more good kids wanting to go somewhere and play right away."

K-State finished in the conference

K-State finished in the conference cellar this season. That's not news. But things were a little different this year. Because the Cats' usual

cellar "roommate" moved up with the conference "big boys."

Iowa State, long a fellow doormat of K-State's for the conference powers, went 4-3 in the '76 conference season and 8-3 overall—its best marks since 1960. Since 1966, Iowa State's conference record has been 21-53-3. K-State has gone 16-60-1 during that span.

The Cyclones could have tied for the conference championship had they defeated O-State in the closing game of the season.

EARL BRUCE, head ISU football coach, knows what Rainsberger is going through, but believes the Wildcat head coach is on the right track to a winning football program.

"I was very much impressed by the caliber of football the Cats played during the year," he said. "I think the number of injuries they sustained hurt their cause."

Bruce gave his formula for building a winner.

"You've got to recruit strong football players who are big-play athletes," he said. "These guys have to stay at your school for their entire career. That's very important. You can't build a winner if your team doesn't remain somewhat constant."

A big plus for the Cyclone football team has been the fan support it has received over the years, Bruce said.

"We've had great fan support. The students and alumni kept coming to games even though we weren't winning. Attendance has never dipped below 17,000."

Bruce emphasized the importance of the quarterback—a position the Cats experienced great problems with in 1976 until Henrikson came in to stabilize it.

"You have to have a secure quarterbacking position to win football games," Bruce said. "I think coach Rainsberger feels the same way. I think he is on the right track to building a good program at K-State. I think you can have a successful program."

K-State has had more than its share of "moral victories"—Texas A&M, Nebraska and Oklahoma in 1975, Missouri and Colorado in 1976.

Still, a conference win has eluded Rainsberger, and moral wins have come to mean exactly what they

always have meant—another "L" in the loss column.

"We've got to win some football games next season," Rainsberger said. "Hell no, I'm not discouraged. I'm sorry the season's over with.

"The future? Well, I think quarterback-wise, we're going to be strong with Henrikson and Howard (Duane, freshman quarterback this past season). We do need some speed at the skilled positions. When Terry Miller (O-State running back) hits a seam he goes for a touchdown. When we hit a seam we go for eight yards.

"We're not there by any means, but we're getting closer."

Colbert, like everyone else, can't promise that the Cats ever will reach the conference's top spot. But that doesn't mean the struggle won't continue.

"I don't know, I really don't," Colbert replied when asked if the Cats could ever hope to beat out the Big 8 clubs which currently have the most talent—and the most money. "But when you watch and see how hard Ellis and his staff work, you've got to believe they're going to get there."



Photo by G. Bo Rade

EMPTY STANDS . . . were a familiar site in 1976 at KSU Stadium. The question now: what will the future bring?

Flu shots: Epidemiologists recommend second dose to insure 'greatest possible protection'

Staff Writer

Once is not enough.

The National Center for Disease Control in Georgia has officially recommended a second swine flu shot for persons between the ages of 18 and 24.

"The Center has recommended that these persons get two shots to assure adequate protection from the virus," Robert French, assistant director of the state bureau of epidemiology, said. "The first is to prime the pump, so to speak, the second shot will bring resistance of the flu up to a good level."

Because the age group of people requiring the second shot is so small, it will not be necessary to duplicate the mass-vaccination

program currently in force throughout the country, French

FIELD TESTS were conducted by the Center for Disease Control before the vaccine was licensed to be distributed. Test results revealed persons 25 years old or older reacted better to the vaccine than those from 18 to 24 years old.

French said the cutoff line was arrived at somewhat arbitrarily, but added the age limits set for those requiring the second shot allow for the greatest possible protection against the flu "and leave none out."

"Older people (older than 24 years old) have, in the past, been exposed to flu strains very similar to the New Jersey A Strain (swine

flu) and already have a small amount of antibodies circulating around their systems," French said.

For these people, the first vaccination will have the same "booster effect" as the second shot will have for the younger

FRENCH SAID the recommendation for a second shot should apply to all persons under 25 years of age, including those

But because the vaccination program was originally aimed at persons 18 years or older, the Center for Disease Control is maintaining the 18 to 24 age limits.

French didn't say whether the Center plans to vaccinate persons 17 years old or younger in the future.

Four weeks must have elapsed since receiving the first shot before the second shot is administered. This allows the original vaccine to become effective before the booster is given.

Lafene Student Health Center will sponsor a vaccination clinic Friday, Dec. 17, allowing persons who got their first shots on either Nov. 17 or 19 to get their second shot before leaving for Christmas. The vaccination clinic will be open during regular clinic hours, and

Lafene personnel will also administer "first time" shots.

For those persons who received the shot after Nov. 19, the Riley County Health Department (RCH-D) will continue its vaccination clinic, open to the general public.

As soon as four weeks have passed, individuals between 18 and 24 are requested to get their second shots at the Riley County Health Department open weekdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Response to plea for friends ends old woman's loneliness

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A lonely nursing home resident, 8 1-year-old Stasia Pokora, placed a classified newspaper ad chastising her friends for abandoning her.

Three bundles of mail later, she says it pays to advertise.

"I thought a few people would respond," she said, gazing at the letters and cards that had arrived since last Wednesday. "But I saw the one batch the first day, then another ... holy cats."

Pokora is a fragile but sprightly lady confined to a wheelchair since suffering a stroke in July. She placed the advertisement in a Milwaukee newspaper on Thanksgiving Day.

"I would like VERY, VERY much to hear from my friends, letters, cards, more so, a visit," she said in the ad.

A NEWS story carried by The Assoicated Press last week noted that she had wanted to "zing" her friends who had apparentyly forgotten about her and that she was still waiting for a response to the ad.

By Sunday, more than 100 cards and letters had been received by



TEAC's been refining this basic 101/2" reel tape deck for 20 years now, continually keeping it current with state-

It's becoming legendary in reliability. That's what happens when you make things that don't break easily. The A-3300S just keeps on work-

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there are eight things you should know about book buy-back

The K-State Union Bookstore pays 60 per cent for used books if they meet the following requirements:

- The Union Bookstore has to have notification that the instructor is going to use th book next semester.
- If Union Bookstore does not have sufficient stock on hand and needs more books for the following semester, you will then be offered 60 per cent for your used books.
- The current wholesale price for your books will be offered if the book does not meet the requirements listed above. The wholesale price you will be offered is the one indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of textbooks.
- 60 per cent is an unusually high amount paid for used books. The Union Bookstore is only one of a very few bookstores which pay 60 per cent. And remember we pay CASH. You don't have to take your money out in trade.
- You are also not penalized for paperbacks. If the books are being used again, and the Bookstore needs the paperbacks, you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's list
- If the publisher has increased the price of the books you will benefit from that price increase. For example, if you bought a book for \$9.00 in January and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00 you will receive \$6.00 not \$5.40
- We will buy as many books as we can and offer top dollar for those used books. Some o books we will not be able to buy for 60 per cent, but we will offer the best wholesale price possible.
- We want you to receive the most money back for your books. That's why we pay 60 per cent for used books. The last thing you need to keep in mind is that books will only be bought during final week (Dec. 10-17). So bring your books to us as soon as

Good Luck on your Final Exams.

We pay top dollar for used books. Books will be bought only during final week.

k-state union bookstore



Just arriving at Lucille's for wedding dresses, proms and parties

Lucille's-Westloop nites 'til 9 Sundays 11-6

"It's kind of a joke because all of a sudden everyone is trying to see me, talk to me and know something about me," Pokora said. "It's very nice."

Pokora at the Marina View Manor

Nursing Home.

One letter came from friend she had not seen in about 45 years.

"She said she never knew what happened to me, but now that she knows, she said she will write to me all the time," Pokora said.

A group of fifth grade students from a Milwaukee school sent letters. "These kids are so sweet. They must have a teacher with a heart," Pokora said.

A-3300S The Refined Teac.

of-the-art performance.

That's the least it will do. The outside limits rest in your hands. So if you've been refining your recording talents, you're probably ready

Why not drop by for a dem-

Smoke detector usage 'outstanding'

By DAN BOLTON Staff Writer

The recent onrush of smoke detectors to the market and their use in homes has caused many to question their reliability, quality and need. In Manhattan, detectors have made their appearance in shopping centers, department stores and hardware stores across

"I think it is outstanding that people want to install smoke or heat detecting devices in their home," Bill Smith, Chief of the Manhattan Fire Department,

He pointed out that the detectors have been used for years in some city buildings.

The Fire Department does not, however, sanction any particular company who manufactures these alarms," Smith said.

ANY ALARM sold in the state must have Underwriters Laboratories' approval and a certificate of approval from the State Fire Marshal. Smith urged anyone purchasing an alarm who questions its approval rating to call the Fire Marshal's office, not the local fire department to check its approval.

The total number of U.S. deaths from fire in 1974 was 11,600. More than 123,000 additional persons were injured by fire. Nearly one of every 1,600 individuals in the U.S. is killed or injured by fire each

Early warning devices have been used in warehouses, department stores, hospitals and retirement homes for years. Smoke and heat sensing devices have long been available to industry.

IT HAS only been recently, with the advent of new technology that improved and inexpensive devices have been made available for the home. But acceptance by homeowners has been limited.

Two government decisions have led the way to acceptance of home fire alarms. Both the Federal Housing Administration and the Veteran's Administration now require installation of at least one smoke detector in the homes it finances with their loans. In addition, all mobile homes built since 1975 must be equipped with

Not all city governments have assured the use of detectors in the home. Section 14 of the 1973 Unified Building Code which Manhattan has adopted requires all group (I) single family and two family dwellings be equipped with approved smoke detectors.

Seventy to 75 per cent of the cities in the state of Kansas have adopted this code. Many, however, have ignored this regulation by passing special amendments to exclude it from the code.

FIRE occurred in 1.27 million buildings in 1974. More than 70 per cent of these were homes, resulting in \$1.11 billion damage. Fifty-seven per cent of those killed in fires died in their own homes. Nearly all of these deaths occurred between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. when most people are asleep and least prepared for

Detection of fire in the early part of this century depended largely upon detection of heat. A device was designed with a triggering mechanism that would melt at a certain temperature, sounding a mechanical alarm.

Later, electrical devices triggered by more sophisticated heat detectors were developed. All heat sensing devices, however, were subject to false alarms caused by common sources of heat such as kitchen ranges or heating furnaces. To avoid these false alarms, heat-activated devices were developed to sound at 132 degrees. But this setting also greatly reduced an individual's time for escape.

Manufacturers recommend mounting detectors eight to twelve inches from walls. They also say that dead-air space in corners are poor locations to put them. Many suggest locating the alarms near the center of a room.



Licensing to be discussed

Day care review continues

Collegian Reporter

A proposal to allow Manhattan's city staff to join with the Kansas State Department of Health and Environment (KSDHE) in licensing of city day care centers will be discussed at tonight's City Commission meeting.

The action was prompted when the city's code appeals board ruled this summer that one of Manhattan's day care centers did not comply with the city's Uniform Building Code (UBC). The director of the home, Regina Schroeder, was told by the board she must comply or close the

At the Oct. 13 work session the commission requested the division of code inspection review the codes applying to day care

Jerry Petty, acting chief code enforcement officer, brought a recommendation before the commission at the Nov. 23 work

PETTY SAID the 90 Manhattan day care centers are affected by bree codes—the state fire marshal's code, the life safety code and the UBC.

In his recommendation to the commission, Petty suggested

By JANET GATZ modifying the UBC, which is the most restrictive of the three codes, to make it compatible with the state fire marshal's code.

Petty said the licensing problem stemmed from a lack of communication among the various agencies involved with day care centers: the Social Rehabilitation Services, the city, the state fire marshal's office and the KSDHE.

City Manager Les Reiger agreed there had been little coordination between the city and

"We're trying to set up a cooperative arrangement, to let each other know about the day care centers and see that requirements are met by those who apply for a license," Reiger

THE COMMISSION is to set Jan. 18, 1977 as the date for the required public nearing on the proposed Airport Master Plan, which will deal with recommendations for the future development of the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

airport Brent Kitchen, manager, said the plan is an update of the long-range master plan designed by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

Kitchen said the plan will cost

about \$20,000 of which the FAA will pay two-thirds and the city will pay the rest.

Also on tonight's agenda an ordinance will be discussed to remove parking meters from the Municipal Parking Lot on the corner of 4th and Humboldt Streets, the parking lot on the corner of 4th and Pierre Streets, and the parking lot north of Pierre Street and west of Fifth Street.



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Saturday, Dec. 11 Om T - Sunday, Dec. 12

Monday, Dec. 13 Friday, Dec. 17

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0301





Casey Scott and Lee Stuart

And to all a good night

It was 4 a.m.

The sports editors were sprawled over their typewriters in the cold, dark newsroom. A mountain of statistics, press guides and schedules encircled

Searching for the truth.

Did Brigham Young really lay down and play dead? What is a Central Missouri State? Does Jersey Jermier really wear purple underwear?

THEN THEY hear it—it roared from the bowels of Kedzie Hall. That unmistakable "HO, HO,

Scott's shots

HO." Scott looked at Stuart Stuart looked at Scott. They both turned to look at Santa Claus.

"Merry Christmas you jovial jock journalists," Santa said as he pulled two season passes to Luckey High basketball games from his bag. "Here, show the editor a good time."

"Thanks, but no thanks, Santa," we exclaimed in chorus. "No freebies for this sports staff."

"But boys, I want to do something nice for athletics at K-State. You've all been such good little boys (and girls) this year."

"We know, Santa," we cried with glee. "We've got some great gift ideas for the athletic biggies and you're just the person to deliver them."

"Listen to these, Santa:"

-FOR THE women's basket-

Sports

ball team: how about just a tenth of the number of dedicated fans who camp for days to see a men's

-For Ahearn Field House: 2,000 more warm bodies (in nice new seats) and a coat of paint.

-For Jack Hartman: A 6-10, 245-pound high school all-America who can run as fast as Tyrone Ladson, shoot as well as Mike Evans, wear flashier clothes than Darryl Winston and smile bigger than Curtis Redding.

-For Phil Wilson: a year's supply of frisbees and a better way to sell reserved student season basketball tickets.

-For Phil Hewett and the Pride of Wildcat land band: new music, new uniforms, more money, better Ahearn acoustics (or a mute), and a healthy director.

-For Jersey Jermier: restraint and patience.

-FOR IAC: a balanced budget and less pressure from students non-revenue pushing for producing sports.

-For Raydon Robel and the Recreational Services staff: a semester's supply of aspirin to help in relieving intramural basketball scheduling headaches and, we hope, pray and plead, groundbreaking on the "proposed" recreation complex.

-For the cheerleaders: a little more cooperation from the students on the "State" cheer and words to the alma mater, which they do an admirable job of lipping.

-For Glen Stone and his sports information staff: a big thanks for all the cooperation.

-FOR ELLIS RAIN-SBERGER: sincerely, all the luck in the world.

Goaltending

We looked at a snoring Santa. Like most of our readers, at this point in one of our columns, he was asleep.

"Like your suggestions, boys," Santa yawned. "Provided the campus cops haven't ticketed my reindeer, I'll see to it your greetings Christmas delivered."

Betas claim volleyball crown

Beta Theta Pi won the all-University championship in volleyball Sunday night by defeating Van Zile. The Betas defeated the TKEs to reach the finals, while Van Zile beat the Aggie Cats.

Etc., Etc., Inc. defeated Gamma Phi Beta to win the women's title. AVMA and the Zookeepers won independent titles.

There will be a basketball officials meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in the Union Forum Hall.

M.D.A. MARATHON DANCERS

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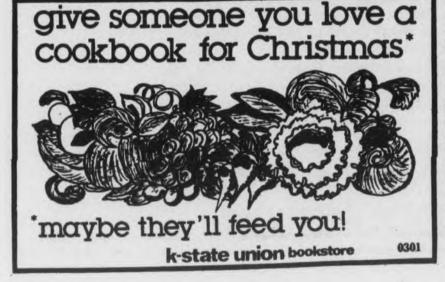
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Cat comeback falls short; K-State suffers first loss

North Texas State rallied from a 13-point deficit in the first half, built a 12-point lead and then clung on to hand K-State its first loss of the season 87-83, last night in Denton, Tex.

Norvell Miles fueled the win, notching 16 of his 20 points in the second half. Walter Johnson also popped in 20 for the Mean Green.

K-State led by Mike Evans' 20 points and Curtis Redding's 19, fought to within two points, 79-77 with just 3:49 remaining. The teams exchanged buckets and the

Mean Green led 85-83 when Johnson went to the free throw line with 15 seconds remaining.

Johnson missed the one-and-one shot, but Fred Mitchell rebounded the ball and shoveled it in for the clincher.

K-STATE jumped to a 35-22 lead in the first half, with Darryl Winston and Larry Dassie leading the attack with 10 and eight points each. But fouls got the better of both forcing them to the bench.

oth forcing them to the bench. NTS took advantage of K-State's foul situation and pulled to within 43-41 at intermission. North Texas hit just 29 per cent from the field in the first half, but were able to cash in on 17-19 from the charity stripe.

Evans, who managed just four points in the first half, led the Cats from a 77-65 deficit with just over seven minutes remaining. Redding was also hot, bouncing in 12 second-half points.

THE CATS had several opportunities to tie the game, but a Dassie tip try and an Evans jump shot both rimmed out. Dassie fouled out of the contest with 1:49 remaining, trying to follow his missed shot.

Evans' performance moved him to No. 7 on the all-time K-State scoring list, ahead of Lon Kruger. But, his attempt at Kruger's 31 consecutive free throw mark, ended when Evans missed his first attempt. He had made 28 in a row.

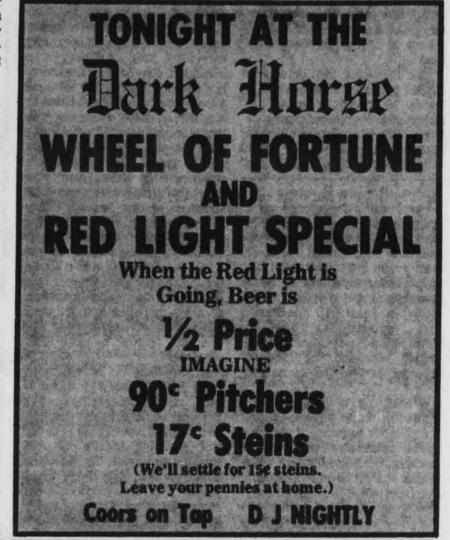
	K-STA	TE	
Evans Redding Winston Dassle Frazier Langton Black Droge Danner	FG 9 7 6 4 4 2 1 1 0 1	FT 2-4 5-6 2-2 2-4 0-1 2-3 0-1 2-2 0-0	TP 20 19 14 10 8 6 2 2
	N. TEXAS	STATE	
Johnson Miles McMillian Davis Mitchell Williams	F6 9 9 6 4 4 4 2	FT 2-3 2-2 5-5 8-8 1-1 1-3	TP 20 20 17 16 9

Westloop

Intramural tourney set for intersession

Recreational Services will offer a double elimination basketball tournament during intersession, January 3-11, 1977. Games will be scheduled during the evening hours.

The tournament is open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17. The tournament will cost \$10 for each team.



Champ Ali 'retires' again; Bobick, Norton gun for top

NEW YORK (AP)—Ken Norton and Duane Bobick met Monday to formally announce that their on-and-off heavy-weight fight is on again, probably in February at Madison Square Garden. But they were overshadowed by the voice of boxing Past-Muhammad Ali.

On Nov. 18, Bobick and Norton signed to fight. But then Ali let it be known that he was interested in defending against Bobick, and Norton agreed to withdraw.

BUT MONDAY, Ali once again contended that fighting for him was in the past and that the heavyweight championship was vacant.

Speaking by telephone from Louisville, Ky., to a Norton-Bobick news conference at Madison Square Garden, Ali said:

"I'm through with boxing. I've done everything I can. I'm just too great to hang around and end up on my back. One hundred million dollars can't get me back into the ring."

Asked if he had formally notified the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council of his retirement, Ali said he hadn't. Then he addressed James Farley, the New York State Athletic Commission chairman who attended the news conference:

"I WANT to announce to the commissioner that he can take my name off the list."

Teddy Brenner, president of Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc., asked Farley if the commissioner would consider sanctioning the Norton-Bobick fight as a title match provided the Garden requests such a sanction in 30 days.

Ali's voice cut in over the amplified phone receiver. "Only if George Foreman agrees."

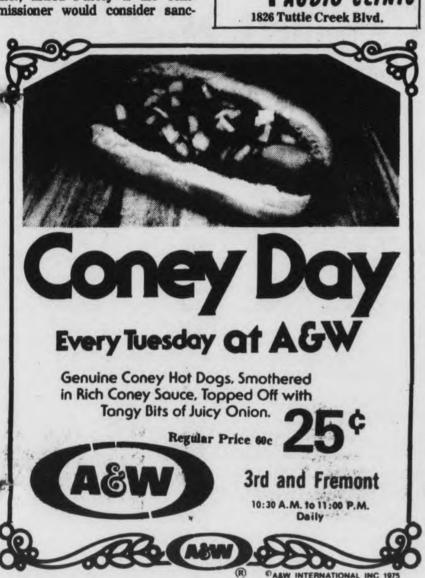
Ali thinks the 12-round Norton-Bobick fight should be considered an elimination bout and that the winner should fight Foreman for the title. He predicted Bobick would beat Norton, then lose to Foreman.

Farley said that he hoped to get some clarification of the heavyweight title picture when he attends the WBC convention in Las Vegas, Nev.

FARLEY ADDED that the WBC and the World Boxing Association had given Ali until Jan. 15 to reconsider his announced retirement and he set the same deadline. Presumably, if Ali has not changed his mind by then, the New York commission, at least, might sanction the Norton-Bobick fight as a title bout, meaning it would be a 15-rounder.

"I would like it to be a title fight," said Norton who will get \$500,000 for his first fight since he lost a controversial 15-round decision to Ali last Sept. 28 in Yankee Stadium. It was three days later, in Turkey, that Ali first announced his latest retirement.







'Adrift' plays mind games; leaves audience 'adrift' too

By JERRY WINANS

Collegian Reviewer "Adrift" is the last movie in the Kaliedoscope Film Series for Fall, 1976 and the selection committee has left something like a lump of coal in our Christmas

This movie is the university English professor's ideal in that it leaves so much open to interpretation by viewers. There's a story, all right, a very simple one about a fisherman who is living with his wife, early-teenage son

Collegian Review

and grandfather along the Danube River, eking out a living with his nets. He is content until a despondent girl upstream attempts suicide by drowning, floats downstream and is fished out of the water by this man. She is nude and unconscious. She is resuscitated by his not-so-badlooking wife and the stranger becomes part of the household.

THERE IS a long struggle within this simple fisherman, who is a Catholic peasant, to obey his moral upbringing or bed the stranger. But, this story is told by means of the fisherman retelling his experiences to some newlymet fishermen. The audience gets the story in bits-and-pieces, the

way a student gathers material for a term-paper. Somewhere in the last 30 minutes the puzzle is completed, except for one final plot-twist, which makes the film a tragedy for the peasant fisher-

There are strands of storyline which writer Lajos Zilahy and director Jan Kadar have neglected. Maybe they are there, but slipped past. The film is Czechoslovakian and sub-titled in English; perhaps something was lost in translation. But details like why the girl wanted to commit suicide the first or second time was never explained. Also, who saw the fisherman and the stranger on the beach? (They heard someone rustling in the bushes) Where had the fisherman's son gone when he was not home several days? And who did the stranger-girl love... the fisherman, the wealthy neighbor, or did she really love no one? What was her background, who was she besides being a poor

Writers shouldn't leave so many holes for the viewer to have to plug with imaginings. It's distracting. It indicates laziness on the writer's part, to be satisfied with weaving puzzles but not providing answers. The school of directors who play such mind-games with their audiences are somewhat cruel. They get you to identify with the characters but

swimmer?

AMA charges jails

neglect inmate health dition, jail facilities were sur-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -There is a high percentage of untreated illness among jail inmates, a survey by the American Medical Association of about 1,000 inmates at 30 jails across the country shows.

"Although these are only pre-liminary findings," the AMA said, "they are indicative of a high percentage of undetected illnesses among the jail population of the country."

The survey, reported at the AMA's 30th clinical convention, showed:

-Of inmates examined in an Indiana jail, 15 per cent had positive tuberculosis skin tests, and in a small jail in Washington state, 15 per cent of the prisoners who were examined had positive X-ray readings for

-In a jail in Georgia, 66 per cent of the inmates had abnormal urinalysis tests.

-In a Wisconsin jail, 27 per cent of the inmates had abnormal readings for hepatitis. In an Indiana jail, 21 per cent had positive hepatitis examinations.

The AMA said six state medical societies are involved in a pilot program to improve medical care and health services in correctional institutions in their states — Georgia, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Washington and Wisconsin.

THE PROJECT, which began a year ago and will continue for another two, is being run with an annual budget of \$497,752, with \$448,003 from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and \$49,749 from the AMA.

The federal grant followed a 1972 AMA survey of jail medical facilities "which showed a shocking lack of manpower and services throughout the country," the association said.

The 1,000 prisoners in the most recent survey were given physical examinations and their medical histories taken. In ad-

them be fully revealed.

"Adrift" aptly describes not just what happens to the film's characters. It also sums up what happens to its viewers.

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veyed, the AMA said, with these early findings:

-Routine physicals for all inmates on admission were given in only 13 per cent of the jails.

-Routine physicals for such special categories as prisoners assigned to kitchen duties were given in only 37 per cent.

-Treatment facilities for mentally ill offenders were available in 43 per cent of the

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch;Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before inch.)

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These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,

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MOVING—MUST sell: 2 very nice air conditioners: Seers 17,000 BTU (new \$435), high efficiency model, used 2 seasons, sacrifice at \$275. Coronado 12,000 BTU, 3 yrs. old, sacrifice at \$100. Chippewa #224 central humidifier and drain pump, 35% moisture capacity, used 2 1/2 seasons, \$50. 537-8611. (68-76)

41 Wild ox

42 French

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51 A swelling

JEWELRY—MODERN and antique; rings, bracelets, necklaces, sarrings, belt buckles. 1/3 off sale on new Meerschaum pipes. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

OLD ADVERTISING items—signs, bottles, trays, mugs, buttons, paper goods, boxes, fobs, old typesetting trays; free bag lead type with each tray. Old locks, insulators, watches, drug store items, tin advertising, bottles, spitoons, brass trays, political buttons, stereoptic cards, postcards, Coca-Cola items—trays, bottles, cases; school tablets, pencils, old books, paperbacks, comics, pulps, miscellaneous. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

ANTIQUES—RECORD players, records, cut glass, Carnival glass, clocks, pocket watches, pitcher and bowl sets, cruet sets, sterling silver, silver tea service, oil lamps, carvings, jewelry, Indian artifacts: arrowheads, scrapers, axes, Pre-Columbian pottery, rock and mineral specimens, brass spitoons. Treasure Cheet, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

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1976 JEEP Wagoneer, fully equipped. \$6500. Call 537-4216. (71-75)

CRAIG 4301 CB; ANL, noise blanker, PA, Delta Tune, RF gain, squeich, SWR and S-meters, slide bracket, Shakespear antennae. Call Rusty, 537-4769. (71-73)

OLD TOWN Market, 24-hour convenience grocery. Party supplies, chips and dips, beer and mbr. 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (71-76)

TANDY LEATHER goods are available from Old Town Leather Shop in the Old Town Mail, 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Gift packs and supplies; special orders welcome. (71-76)

11 Crystal

gazer

13 A Semite

19 "The Red"

Merrill

39 Drudgery

40 Compass

point

43 Scottish

44 Sound of

explorer

disapproval

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Gudrun's

husband 5 Ending for ban or man

8 Resorts 12 Explosive missiles

14 Goddess of volcanoes 15 Jets, et al.

16 Dies -17 Paddle

18 More uncanny 20 Small

tragment 23 Odd (Scot.)

24 Detest 25 Ruined 28 Greenland

Eskimo 29 Loft

30 Small violin 32 - eggs 34 Western

city 35 Defunct 36 Evergreen

tree 37 To lower 40 Pallid

2 Thrice: comb. form

50 Beginning clock

fairy

officer Avg. solution time: 24 min.

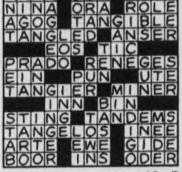


3 Irish sea god 4 Revenue 5 Jewish month 6 Shipshaped 7 Starlike

20 Greek letter 21 Deserts one's party 22 Beehive State 23 Chose 25 Foreigner body 26 Pieced out

27 Actress 8 Helical 9 Persian 29 Region 31 High hill 10 Wings

34 Fame 36 Jargon 37 Rush 38 Sicilian city



45 Danish weight 46 Netherlands 12 - 7 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

12 15 23 20 21 22 25 29 28 32 35 38 40 37 45 42 43 48 47 49 50 51

HART SNOW skis, 190 cm., Cobra bindings. Ski poles. Very good condition. \$90. Call Daryl, poles. Very good condition. 776-7310 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

LADIES' red down-filled ski cost, sized 10-12. Reasonable, 539-2552. (71-73)

BROWN 1974 Mustang II Ghia, air conditioning, power steering, V6. 24,000 miles. Mrs. Dan Gerstner, Vermillion, KS 1-913-382-4684. (71-

WHY PAY a landlord? Invest in a 10x55 2-bedroom mobile home; furnished, washer, tiedowns, beautiful country location. 539-3776; late OK. (72-76)

VIOLINS: SEVERAL 1/2, 3/4 and full-size; \$50 and up. All in good condition. 539-8844. (72-74)

TWO USED C-78 13 enow tires. Good condition. Call Brad at 539-1716 after 6:00 p.m. (72-76)

1975 MONTE Carlo Sport Coupe, 38,000 miles, one owner, stereo tape, CB radio, new radial tires. Call Louis, days, 539-7641 and nights, Alta Vista, 1-499-6464. (72-73)

BUCKSKIN 4-year-old gelding; \$500, 539-5562 af-ter 5:00 p.m. (72-76)

1972 HONDA 600 Coupe. Top condition, 4 new Michelin SB radials, shop manual, many spare parts. \$1,250 or best offer. Bernadette at 532-6365, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 1-765-3486, 6365, 8:00 a.m.:5:00 p.m.; 1-765-3486, evenings. (72-74)

VASQUE HIKING boots, size 6M; wom once, 1/2 price. 778-5511. (72-74)

JOHNSON MESSENGER CB radio with trunk mount antennae and anti-theft slide in-slide out mounting bracket. Used little, in excellent tion. \$125. 537-0427 after 6:00 p.m. (73-

LOVE FOR sale—AKC Pekingese, Sheltles, Huskies, Golden Retrievers, and other breeds of pupples available from now until Christ-mas. Will hold until Christmas. Call 1-738-3008 after 5:00 p.m. or 1-738-2088 anytime. Seven-cess Kennels, Beloit, KS. (73)

TWO TOWN and Country Firestone snow tires. 15-H-78. 1 winter's use. \$30 each. \$72 each new. Phone 776-3679 or 539-8352. (73-75)

1971 BON Prix 12x60; washer/dryer; furnished, air conditioned, 2 bedroom, available 1st. Call 537-4761 or 539-1557. (73-76)

GITANE GRANDE Sport Deluxe, A-1 condition. Also, new 19-piece set of lifetime cookware. Great Christmas gift! Tony, 776-3716. (73-76)

SEND A subscription to the K-State Collegian to someone for Christmas. We will send a card announcing your gift. \$15 one year, \$7.50 one semester. Come to Kedzie 103. (73-76)

AKC REGISTERED Old English Sheep Dog pup-ples. Reserve now, ready at Christmas. 1-316-834-2370. (73-75)

MACRAME—GET your unique, inexpensive Christmas presents now. Open House Tuesdey, 12:00-6:00 p.m., 1026 Sunset Avenue,

1967 JEEP pickup; 3/4 ton, loaded. 1970 Pontiac Bonneville; full power—best offer. New 13-inch mounted snow tires. SLR cameras. 539-

READY FOR Christmas: turkeys, pheasants, ducks and guineas, dressed or live. Place your order now. Call 539-3511; ask for Rachel in 344. (73-76)

TWO CTS 10" musical instrument speakers, 3 ib. magnets, 1 ½" voice coil and one 8x4" horn driver. With or without cabinet. \$50. National tube-type stereo amp, \$25. Call 537-2812. (73-

REALISTIC QUAD receiver with 4 speakers; only 8 months old. Also, cassette deck. Will sell cheap! Call Gary or Brent, 539-1494. (73-75)

YAMAHA FG-150 guitar. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice for less than half the new cost. Call Gary or Brent, 539-1494. (73-75)

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, sororities, clubs and organizations. Earn easy money for Christmas and New Year's activities. For in-formation call 1-293-9629. (58-75)

MAKE MONEY fast! Males and females, ages 18-23 needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2.00/hr. One aftermoon needed any day of the week, Mon.-Fri. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at the Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (72-76)

SALES POSITIONS available in Amsoll synthetic lubricants division. Phone 1-913-437-6337, collect. (71-73)

MARRIED COUPLES or singles over 20 who need part-time job or extra money. Expanding business—need managers. Call 1-913-736-

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment for next semester. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (72-74)

WOODWORKING MACHINE operators. Prefer mechanical engineering students, 4 hour night shifts: 4:30-8:30 p.m. or 8:30-12:30 a.m. 5 week. Progress Manufacturing Co., 776-

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for second semester. Upper class person preferred. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Manhattan Mercury, Box 178. (73-76)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (11f)

LARGE ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment 3 blocks west of campus; \$115/month; 539-SPACIOUS, ATTRACTIVELY fumished

bedroom mobile home. Redbud Estates, \$160. No pets. 537-2233. (69-73) TWO BEDROOM fumished apartment; all utilities paid, near campus, Aggleville. 8175/month. Phone 1-239-3651; ask for Bill.

EW, TWO bedroom apartment across Altearn; 1810 Hunting, 539-1682, (70-76)

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments: One and two bedroom apartments, available now or for Spring semester. From \$155 with hot and cold water, trash removal and sewer paid. Phone

TWO BEDROOM apertment evallable December 15th. Close to campus and Aggleville. Phone 539-3601. (67-76)

MINI STORAGE units: 5'x12', 10'x25', 12'x25' or larger. 539-3132. (70tf)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency; four bedroom, six bedroom, large, reasonable. Also, three single bedrooms, share kitchen. All units near KSU. 776-5638, 539-2154. (70tf)

LARGE HOUSE, excellent for up to eight students, near campus, Aggleville. \$400/month. Phone 1-239-3851; ask for Bill. (70-76)

NEAR CAMPUS and Aggieville, 3 bedroom house, main floor. \$220/month. Phone 1-239-3851, ask for Bill. (70-76)

FURNISHED COTTAGE efficiency; \$90 plus electricity, no pets, deposit. Available January 1st. Call 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. or on

NICE, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, cable TV, \$175/month plus utilities. Available now. Call Karla, 776-3592. (71-73)

NICE, TWO bedroom, carpeted, furnished apart-ment; close to campus and Aggleville. Call 776-3004. (71-73)

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom downstairs apartment, close to campus, newly remodeled. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Utilities paid, available now. \$200. Call 539-6133 or 539paid, availab 3085. (72-74)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, 3 room efficiency, large house near KSU. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (72-76)

UNFURNISHED, SPACIOUS, clean 3 bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$285/month. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (72-76)

LUXURY 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment; fully equipped kitchen, carpeted and draped,-wood burning fireplace. Close to campus. \$245/month. Call 537-7401. (72-76)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st-large, furnished, 1 bedroom besement apartment; parking, no pets. \$140 plus electricity. Cell 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (73-76)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st: new, luxurious 2 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted with dish-washer, located across from Ford Hall. \$250/month. 537-9108 after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE A nice one bedroom apartment, available December 15th, \$77.50 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-7264. (67-

ONE OR two females needed to share 1 1/2 bedroom, nicely furnished apartment 1/2 block from campus. Call 776-3168. (70-74)

THREE FEMALE students need another female to share apartment second semester. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-0486. (70-74) FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment with one other girl. \$87.50 plus utilities. Call 776-3016. (71-75)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment with two other girls. If interested call 537-7820. (71-

FEMALE STUDENT to share with 2 others fur-

nished, clean, spacious apartment. Close to campus. \$80/month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-3203. (71-75)

SHARE NICE, clean, modern 2 bedroom apart-ment; available now or spring semester. Close to campus, reasonable price. 776-4339. (71-75)

FEMALE TO share nice, inexpensive trailer with two other girls. Own bedroom, washer and dryer; \$55/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-5221 or 1-494-2317 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

ONE OR two males to share two bedroom Wild-cat apartment very close to campus. Call 537-4207. (72-76)

ONE MALE to share 4 bedroom house; \$50/mon-th plus utilities. 537-2052, 1021 Poyntz. (72-76) ONE OR two persons needed for two bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment. Call Keith at 345 or

736 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (72-74) SHARE NICE, two bedroom trailer near St. George with one other for second semester. Available Dec. 15th. \$100 per month; includes utilities. 1-494-2526. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share very nice apartment with 2 other girls. One block from campus. Call 776-4926. (73-76)

FEMALE, PREFERABLY non-smoker, wanted to share nice apartment with 2 other girls. Located across from Justin Hall. Call 539-

FEMALE TO share very nice apartment for next semester. One block from campus. \$66.50/month; utilities paid. Call 537-7947. (73-

FEMALETO share one bedroom basement apar-tment across from Delt house. \$62.50/month plus utilities. Call 537-7696. (73-75)

SUB-LEASE

ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150-\$175 plus utilities; free shuttle bus to campus. Available December 15th. Call 537-7146 or 776-3897. (73-

LUXURIOUS, FURNISHED studio apartment starting anytime after December 20th. One block east of campus. Call 778-3184 anytime after 3:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday and all day

NICE 2 bedroom apartment; water and sewage paid; West Manhattan. Furnished or unturnished. Available January 10. Call 776-3740.

THREE BEDROOM apartment, newly recar-peted, close to campus. Available January 1st. Phone 537-2068. (73-76)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated un-derwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time derwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheep! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

OLD TOWII Starket—open 24 frours all year long to serve your greeny needs. South 17th at Ft. Pilley Boulevard. (41tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectables. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (117)

FREE CASE with guitar, banjo, or mandolin purchase through Christmas at Strings 'N Things. In the Record Store—Aggleville, 537-7555. (76tf)

VW DO-it-yourselfers —We carry quality parts at reasonable prices. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (70-74)

VW MUFFLER special for December—Bugs ('86-'72 without eir), \$39 complete. Includes muffler, tailpipes, kits, and installation. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (72-76)

EUROPE, ISRAEL, Africa, Asia, South America travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084, 1-404-934-8652. (72-73)

THREE DAYS' skiling! January 2-5 at Winter Park. All expenses except lunches for \$125 (includes transportation). Call Bill or Kathy at 532-5881. (72-74)

WATCH FOR the Dream Machine in the Wed-nesday, December 8th Collegian. It could provide a new outlook on K-State. (72-73) STUMPED FOR a Christmas gift? Come to Kedzie 103 and order a subscription to the K-State Collegian and we will send a card announcing

WANTED

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

RIDE TO Ellinwood for Christmas vacation. Will pay for gas. Diane, 532-3189. (70-74)

TO BUY: Barbell weights, washer and dryer. Call 776-4455 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends. (71-75)

CLYDE, A mellow 9-year-old St. Bernard and I need a good place to live second semester. If you know of a place to rent, or need an openminded, liberal roommate with a good stereo, call Kelly at 1-605-584-3290 or write 312 East Summit, Lead, South-Dakota 57754. (72-74)

SET OF golf clubs for husband's Christmas. If you have any for sale, call 537-0893. Talk to Celeste only! (72-74)

DESPERATELY NEED a ride to KCI airport or vicinity, either December 15th or 16th. Will share expenses. Help! 776-4902. (72-73)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40tf)

STORE YOUR bicycle for the winter for \$5.00 at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207A Moro, 537-1510. (66-76)

EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN available for all types of research work: bibliographies, indexing, abstracting, copying, background research for term papers, etc. Lynn, 1-456-

VW FASTBACKS and squarebacks! Tune-ups only \$20.20 ('65-'70 without air). Includes poin-ts, plugs, set timing, and adjust carburetor. J s, plugs, set timing, and adjust can nd L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (70-74

GET YOUR favorite Cowboy the perfect Christ-mas gift—handsome, sturdy belt buckles of Skoal and Copenhagen lids. Send \$3.00 check to G.M.J. Belt Buckles, c/o Box 23, KSU Collegian. (70-74)

NOVEMBER 23rd—diamond solitaire ring with diamond wedding ring; welded togo Liberal reward. Call 539-2083. (71-73)

IN WATERS Hall, book, "The Almosphere." Has "Tony Schmid" written across bottom edge of book. Please return! Tony, 776-3716. (73-76) TURQUOISE RING in second floor bathroom of McCain Auditorium before Thanksgiving. Reward. Call 532-3792. (73-74)

IN DENISON 217, black paperback book written by Kay Deaux. Need urgently. Call 776-3410. Reward, no questions asked. (73-74)

DESPERATELY NEED blue pocket notebook m 304. \$5.00 reward. If found, call Eugene Perkins, 539-3807. (73-75)

FOUND LONG AGO (second ad): 17 jewel watch; by the lower greenhouses. Contact Tad at 537-2395.

GIRL'S WATCH near Cardwell Hall; Tuesday, November 30th. To identify and claim, call Phil in 335 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (71-73)

NEEDLEPOINT WORK and glasses near 14th and Anderson. Claim in Kedzie 103. (72-74) CALCULATOR IN Aheam Fieldhouse, Monday, November 29th. To identify and claim call 532-5855. (72-74)

MEN'S TIE, brown with design, in front of Weber Hell on Claffin Road. Call Larry, 928 Moore Hall, 539-8211, to claim. (73-75)

PERSONAL

DADDY, DADDY: We propose a toast to your Bir-thday! Hope you have a great day! DN, NS,

with finals at CBC. C.C. (73) TO THE AZD with a middle name of Marie: Thanks for the special Christmas party. The sun felt great! Your ATO with a yellow Cor-

D.B.—THANKS for the ten and more. Good luck

TO THE party who took my purse Saturday night, November 27th, from the truck next to Marti's—please return my personal papers, etc. Or, anyone who witnessed this, call 532-3152. (73-75)

ATTENTION

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of fermhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (84-87)

FOR THE person on your gift list who has everything. Come to Kedzie 103 and order a K-State Collegian for them. We will send a card for you. (73-76)

DOUG AND Jey at the Pathfinder need something to do white it's enswing. Let them give your bicycle a \$10 tens-up gerts extra). We'll teasp it sale and dry until agring flor free). The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, \$38-0531. (72

Public testing of air bags proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. announced Monday he will try to get automakers to install air bags and other passive restraint devices on selected 1979 and 1980 model cars but will not at this time require the devices on all new cars.

The secretary said he is convinced air bags could save many lives and prevent numerous injuries but said the majority of the public was opposed to the devices. The demonstration program he proposed is intended to overcome that opposition.

Coleman proposed that at least two automakers market air bags or other passive devices on at last 250,000 total cars of various sizes in the model year that starts on Sept. 1, 1978, and that they market an additional 250,000 cars with passive devices in the 1980 model year.

ALTHOUGH any passive restraining device can be used for some of the cars, Coleman said at least half of the output in each year must consist of air bags to protect the driver and front seat passenger and a portion of the remaining half must have an air bag to protect the driver.

He said the air bags would be sold, if the demonstration goes as planned, at less than \$100 for both driver and front seat passenger protection and for less than \$50 for driver only protection. Those figures are what the government estimates the devices would cost if all cars were equipped with air bags.

Coleman said he would meet with automakers the week of Dec. 20 in hopes of working out the demonstration program. He said he had a card up his sleeve if manufacturers refused to participate but did not tip his hand, saying only he would recommend further action to Congress by Jan. 5.

Passive restraint devices protect the automobile occupant in a crash without the occupant taking any action such as buckling up a seat belt. Air bags are the best know of these devices but Volkswagen has been marketing a passive seat belt that automatically wraps around the driver when he closes the car door.

Amateurs'

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

Thurs. night-Dec. 9th 8:00 p.m.

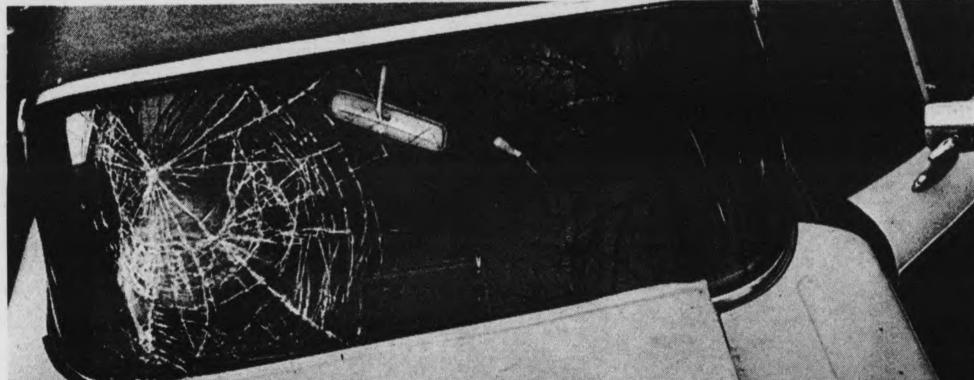
Entry Fee \$2 per team

1st—\$25.00 2nd—\$15.00

3rd—\$10.00

THE PARLOUR

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive. If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

December 8, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 74

Wounded predatory birds find sanctuary in Dykstra By DAN BOLTON Staff Writer The eagle strained to raise himself on the tips of his wings. Both of his once powerful legs, now shattered, lay in heavy casts beneath him. Above the small cage, a redtailed hawk paced nervously, his wing broken and strapped tightly to his body. To either side of the

cage in Dykstra Veterinary Hosiital, two great horned owls lay, one with broken legs, the other suffering from a broken

X-rays of each bird showed their bodies filled with shotgun pellets. The birds all had been shot at

The bald eagle died Monday night.

MOST OF THE BIRDS brought in are found near the roadside by concerned farmers and hunters. Dykstra hospital has become the official haven for wounded and sick eagles found in the state, according to Case Vendel, senior resident agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"In Kansas all eagles who are reported dead or injured are picked up by one of the three federal agents or state wardens with the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission. Most of

the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. If an eagle is permanently crip-pled it is donated to a zoo, Vendel said. Otherwise it is released.

"The first thing we tell a person who brings in a bird is that the animal is now property of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service," Paretsky said.

"It means that a person loses claim to the bird. Most people only want to bring in the birds so they can heal and be returned to their natural habitat," Paretsky said.

Now is a particularly bad time for eagles in Kansas.

"The majority of shootings usually occur in the fall," Glenn Hurst, regional game protector for the 16 county area that includes Manhattan, said.

The eagles follow migrating ducks in to the area about this time, he said.

IT IS A FELONY to kill an eagle. The birds are protected by the Bald Eagle Act of 1940. The maximum penalty for killing, transporting or keeping an eagle in one's possession is \$5,000 and one year in prison. A second offense provides for a \$10,000 fine and two years in jail. Besides federal regulations, the states also prosecute for killing these birds.

Hawks and owls are protected by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1916, amended in 1972. In Kansas, killing a hawk or owl can result in a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

The Southern Bald Eagle, sometimes seen in Kansas, is further protected as an endangered species.

Anyone who gives information which leads to the conviction of a person for killing a predatory bird can receive half of the amount that individual is fined. In the case of an eagle, this could mean \$2,500.

...people have been dehumanized to the point that they are willing to shoot an animal only for the sake of killing."

close range. The number of pellets lodged in the birds made removal impossible. They will carry lead shot for the rest of their lives.

"I feel a strange sort of mixture between sorrow and rage at such a free animal being shot," Daniel Paretsky, senior in veterinary medicine, said, "and that people have been dehumanized to the point that they are willing to shoot an animal only for the sake of killing."

PARETSKY HAS ASSUMED responsibility for all predatory birds brought into the hospital since hunting season began.

"The first predatory bird, an owl, came in on the 31st of October, the second the next day," he said.

When the bird arrived, teachers announced it in class, Paretsky said. He knew an individual who had the facilities for training the birds to fly again once they healed, so he told them he was interested.

'Since then we have had a hawk who died, the bald eagle that we have now, an eagle we were able to set free, the small hawk we have now, the other owl and a golden eagle who died Dec. 2," he said Monday.

the injured find their way to Dykstra," Vendel said.

Almost every time a bird is picked up, X-rays show it to have pellets in it, Vendel said.

"Two years ago we picked up 50 dead and injured bald and Golden eagles. Two-thirds were shot," he said, "and the majority are never found."

Hawks and owls fall victim to careless hunters in numbers far greater than the eagle.

'Several owls and hawks are shot in this area each year besides the eagles," Hurst said.

"The reason the birds are shot is ignorance. People just shoot them for the hell of it for the most part," Vendel said.

ONCE THE BIRDS arrive at Dykstra they become property of

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be partly cloudy, see details page 3 . . . THE K-STATE Endowment Association has experienced rapid growth over the years, page 8 . . .

ATHLETES are superstitious in certain ways, page 11 . . .

K-STATE'S basketball team is tops in every league statistical category, page 12 . . .

BIOFEEDBACK can relieve final exam tensions, page 18 . . .

A SOLEMN STARE . . . from Howland, a great horned owl, is all he can muster after being shot at close range.

> By DOUG STUEVE Collegian Reporter

Photo by Vic Winter

Poets through the ages have lauded the men who feed men with rich, flowery words.

Unfortunately, the farmer today gets such poor prices for his produce that he worries now about feeding himself.

While he still is carrying nations on his shoulders, many farmers are increasingly apprehensive about their own survival. While they still must gamble their muscle and know-how against the sun and rain clouds, they must also contend with the whims of government policy, consumer group pressures, rising costs of farm supplies and depressed markets for farm produce.

FARMERS are caught in an

depression—when agricultural virtually all other industries on which agriculture depends are in a state of inflation.

In many previous crop low points, Midwestern farmers could count on their livestock enterprises to pull them through. Now, however, they must rely on

Collegian Analysis

credit, and savings from previous years to remain in business. Resources are being stretched to the limit.

"Everything is down and nothing is making money now," according to A.J. Heinen, livestock and crop farmer near Cawker City. "Anyone with a cushion is sure falling back on it.

"There is no chance in the world

of anyone in the cow herd business making any money today and from what I've read, it looks like it will be this way for the next 12 to 18 months," he said.

Many producers say that at conservative estimates, they have been losing between \$50 and \$75 per head marketed. The crop situation doesn't look much

"In light of this situation, anyone in the farming business without good credit is in trouble," Heinen said. "Not too many farmers can go out and buy a \$43,000 combine and pay cash for

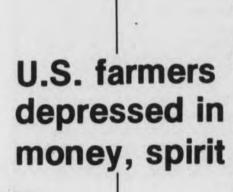
WHILE FARMERS agree that all agricultural enterprises are losing money today, most agree that there is still money in farm

country. However, most are quick to point out that most of this is carry-over from the two or three good years of farming in the early 1970s, and from increased borrowing power against their operations from land inflation.

In the early 70s, wheat prices climbed past five dollars per bushel. Slaughter cattle prices were over \$50 per hundred weight. Earlier this month, wheat prices at many local elevators hovered below \$2.25 per bushel and slaughter cattle were trading in the \$35 to \$40 range.

The early 70s are considered by many as the golden years of agriculture, a time when farmers were finally obtaining produce prices comparable with other industries.

(see NATION'S page 5)



Commission OKs day care project

By JIM CARLTON . Collegian Reporter

A proposed pilot project concerning the licensing of city day care centers in Manhattan passed its first reading at last night's City Commission meeting.

The city and the Kansas State Department of Health and Environment (KSDHE) would jointly initiate the project.

The action concerning the licensing was prompted when the city's code appeals board ruled this summer that one of Manhattan's day care centers didn't comply with the city's Uniform Building Code (UBC). The home's director, Regina Schroeder, was ordered by the board to comply or close the

ACTING Chief Code Enforcement Officer Jerry Petty said details about the pilot project will have to be arranged between code inspection and the fire department.

Petty said the city's 90 day care centers are affected by three codes: the UBC, the life safety code and state fire marshal's code.

He said the licensing problem stems from a lack of communication among the agencies involved with day care center operations.

Also at last night's meeting a proposal to rezone a tract of land located between Anderson Avenue and Claflin Road (west of the Manhattan Medical Center) from single family residential to restricted business district passed its first reading.

Paul Miller, Manhattan attorney and spokesman for Professional Center Inc., said the corporation needs the land rezoned to accomodate more offices for medical tenants.

"THE REASON for the application is to put the corporation into the position of making plans and recruiting more professionals in the building," Miller said. "We

Because people

like you believe

and in giving gifts

in family, in tradition,

can't go any farther west of the Medical Center's present boundaries without a zoning change."

The corporation plans to expand the Medical Center an additional 7,000 square feet.

The request was brought before the city commission for the corporation by the Urban Planning Board (UPB).

The proposed zoning change had deadlocked in a tie between UPB

Stith said the proposed change in zoning would give developers more flexibility.

"The opposition (on the board) is afraid that a restricted business district zone wouldn't give much control over kinds of development that would go in the area," Stith said.

A restricted business district allows four land uses: banks, mortuaries or funeral homes, medical clinics, and professional offices.

said the proposed zoning change would be harmless.

"The reason I am in favor of changing the zoning is that the zoning would be alright under the present circumstances," Smith said. "The reason for zoning is to provide for the future growth of the city. The issue here is control. We are obligated to regulate orderly control of growth."

Miller said the corporation would use the land exclusively for the expansion of the Medical

He said all the Center's offices were occupied, and other doctors have applied for office space.

Those who opposed the proposal said it would allow no control over development in the area.

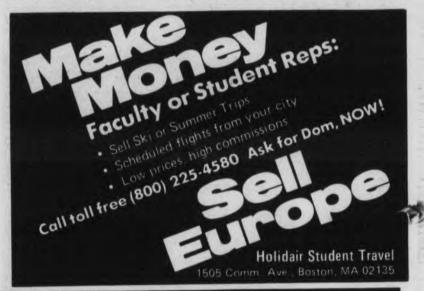
"I am going against the motion because I think the development is already of the highest quality (at the Medical Center)," City

COMMISSIONER Robert Smith Commissioner Robert Linder said. "I've learned the hard way that the best intentioned people learn the hard way, because it goes out of their hands."

"We have to be able to go ahead with expansion," Gene Klingler, Manhattan surgeon and member

of Professional Center Inc., said. "The key to attracting more professional physicians into the center will be if more space is available."

Klingler said seven new physicians have moved into the Medical Center over the last year.





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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS-Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian diplomat who has tangled with the United States over Vietnam and other issues during his five years as U.N. secretary-general, won a second term as leader of the world body Tuesday.

The Security Council recommended the 57-yearold Waldheim for re-election in the second round of secret voting after a first-round veto by China, diplomats said. But the Chinese supported him on the next ballot, they said.

The General Assembly will make the final decision within a few days, but it is a formality.

Although the names of several other candidates had been mentioned in recent months, diplomats emerging from the closed meeting said former Mexican President Luis Echeverria was the only other person actually considered.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA-About 27,000 persons are alive who wouldn't be if the nation hadn't dropped its speed limit to 55 miles an hour, the president of the National Security Council said Tuesday.

Vincent Tofany told the Greater Jacksonville Safety Council that changing driver habits and increased use of safety belts also contributed to the

reduced highway death toll.

"I have no patience with those who claim they have a right to drive at high speeds in the face of evidence that something like half the savings in lives is the result of reduced speed," Tofany said.

The 55 m.p.h. limit was adopted when the Arab oil embargo was invoked three years ago. The embargo was lifted, but the lower speed limit was retained.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—A man who spent months tracking the man he suspected of raping his wife was charged with kidnaping Tuesday after he held the suspect in his basement before turning him in to police.

The captive, Carl Butler, 33, was charged with rape, robbery, theft, assault and indecent assault,

police said.

They said Earl Patterson held Butler in his basement for nearly three hours and threatened him with a gun before delivering him to the police station.

GROVEPORT, OHIO-A tax levy that would have re-opened schools to 6,900 students in the Madison Local School District was defeated Tuesday for the second time in 35 days.

The proposed five-year, 13.8-million levy would have allowed the district to borrow money to resume classes. The tax equaled \$13.80 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Schools now will remain closed until Jan. 3, when a new budget year begins for the district.

The schools closed Nov. 3.

"We can finish this school year, but I doubt we can open next September," said school Supt. Paul Williams. "We will have used up all the money by then. We're talking about a \$6.4-million annual budget. When it's gone, we have to quit.

TOPEKA-The executive director of Kansas United Dry Forces said Tuesday he won't be surprised if the issue of liquor-by-the-drink comes up in the 1977 Kansas legislative session, but he will be surprised if it gets anywhere.

"Liquor-by-the-drink has been and probably will be an issue in every session of the legislature for some time," the Rev. Richard Taylor Jr. said. "In 1976 it never came out of committee. Its passage for 1977 seems doubtful.

"It's not that the issue won't come up, it's just that I don't think it will go anywhere. I just don't

think it's got enough votes. "I believe a majority of Kansas legislators are dedicated to promoting reduced suffering, not increased consumption."

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy today and tonight, becoming mostly cloudy Thursday, according to the National Weather Service. A warming trend is expected with a high today in the upper 30s, low tonight in the 20s and the high Thursday near 50.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OP-PORTUNITIES AVAILABLE — Career Planning and Placement can lend assistance in searching for summer emloyment. Contact Daryl Heasty, summer employment advisor in room 8 Anderson Hall for further assistance.

PEER SEX EDUCATON is now accepting applications for spring 1977. Pick them up in the counseling center, Holtz Hall or call 532-

FCD TRIP will be January 13 and 14 to Lincoln, Neb. To sign-up or ask for in-formation, call 532-3336. Deadline is Friday,

AG STUDENT COUNCIL — applications for vacant Senate seat for the College of Ag should be turned in to the Deans office by 5 p.m. Friday. Pick up applications in the SGA

TODAY

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause for writers workshop. Everyone

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge for celebration for Alice.

CERAMICS ARTS GUILD Christmas sale will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Union

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION WILL meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Justin Quantity Foods Lab to sell club t-shirts.

ULN PLANT CLINIC will be from 1 to 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall 110A. Walk-in or call 532-6442 for elp with problem plants.

SENIOR CLASS — may pick up new shirts at the table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring receipts for the exchange. Details about the party Friday, Dec. 10 will be given

THURSDAY

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Phi

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young **Optometrists** Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop 537-1118

SENIOR CLASS — may pick up new shirts at the table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring receipts for the exchange. Details about the party Friday, Dec. 10 will be given

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall 120. John Zimmerman will present "Was

MENS AND WOMENS SENIOR CLUB will meet at 11 p.m. in Aggle Station. Attendance mandatory.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. a 1715 Poyntz for project for elderly and Christmas party.

ASID will meet at 8 p.m. in Mr. K's for Christmas party and officer elections. Bring a

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

in the Waters Hall entrance lobby for Christmas caroling party. Everyone is in-vited to attend.

AGRICULTURE TRAVEL COURSE— EUROPE information meeting for May 29 to June 27 European tour will be at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

HOME EC NEADLINERS information meetings will be at 4:30 p.m. In Ju 109 or at 7 p.m. in Ju 326. You can attend one of these

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzle 106 for election of officers for spring

FRIDAY

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. In Union

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Umberger Parking lot for Christmas

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Saturday, Dec. 11 rom t - Sunday, Dec. 12

Monday, Dec. 13 thru Friday, Dec. 17

8am to 5pm

Those are the days and hours we'll be buying your books.

For your convenience we've added the Friday of dead week to the week long buyback of final week.

We will not be buying books on Saturday, but will be open at 8 a.m. Monday morning to offer you top dollar for your books.

ate union bookstore

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Bennett's tour

Good for image?

Gov. Robert Bennett is taking his "listening tour" around Kansas again this week.

Two days before Thanksgiving, Bennett and his entourage made the first stops of the tour. The governor's office said the idea behind the tour was for Bennett to get feedback from state residents before he

submits his final budget proposals.

Equipped with charts and graphs, Bennett tried to make one thing clear to his constituents: the state must be tight with its money or it will soon be in

trouble.

BENNETT HAS pretty much made up his mind about the budget, political writers have said, so few results will come out of the "listening tour."

Could it be that our governor is travelling all over the state just as part of a public relations scheme to improve his sagging image? And more importantly, is he wasting taxpayers' money while giving them false hopes that their wants will be included in the budget? Let's hope not.

BENNETT SHOULD realize the people of Kansas have very specific wants and needs. Some citizens in Southeast Kansas told him that a new road to Wichita is needed. Others said that they wanted senior citizens centers constructed in their towns.

The response they received from the governor was that he would do his best to meet these needs, but he

must watch state spending.

Kansas has been lucky in having a budget surplus for some years, yet there is much that needs to be done in the state.

KANSAS NEEDS a better nursing home system. There also is a need for energy research and development, as well as better housing in certain areas of the state. In addition, Bennett must not forget all those very specific wants and needs that were brought to his attention two weeks ago.

Budget worries or no budget worries, it is imperative that substantial results come out of this "listening tour," if only for Bennett's sake. If not, the governor's image will be worse than it is now.

JASON SCHAFF Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, December 8, 1976

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Steve Meneugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Randy Ellis

'Twas the night before finals

T'was the night before finals And all through my head Danced figures and numbers And words men have said

The figures were jumbled And the words were unclear And my face was unshaven Had I looked in a mirror

But none of that mattered As I stared at my books The words now meant nothing My mind had been cooked

My eyelids were drooping My hair was a mess I'd have given ten bucks For just one hour's rest

I about closed my eyes So I jumped to my feet And made a big sandwich Of pickles and beets

Letters to the editor

Up to the ceiling Dirty dishes were stacked. But they weren't to be washed For it was time that I lacked

Then what to my bloodshot Eyes should appear But a friend done with finals And a case full of beer

At times such as that My friends make my sick So right out the door He went with a kick

Then back to my books I went with regret In hopes that my brains Soon would be set

But, alas I was tired And my body was weak So the next thing I knew I had fallen asleep I woke up the next day
And I looked at the clock
And when the time hit me
It hit like a rock

It was a quarter till ten And my test was at eight So I jumped to my feet And tripped on a plate

I ran out the door And dashed down the street There was snow on the ground And no shoes on my feet

I reached the old building It was now 10:04 So I ran to her office And beat on the door

The door was all locked But a note was in sight "Your final's been canceled, So to all a good night."

Storage policy provides security

Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to educate those of your readers who are wondering about the gun storage proposal passed last week by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

The gun storage policy was designed by a committee of KSUARH executive officers and interested persons at the request of a number of residents of two men's halls. Frequent feedback and input was sought from Housing and Student Affairs officials as well as residence hall staff and governing boards during the development of the policy. The committee proposed the policy at our November 10 meeting and the vote was not taken until December 1. During this three week period, we urged the individual halls to get responsible feedback from their residents as to how their representatives should vote on the issue. Each hall understood that it was up to them to find out how their residents felt about the policy. Gun storage policy committee members were available at any time to help explain the policy and to answer questions which may have arisen.

THE POLICY itself allows for the storage of a maximum of four guns (shotguns and .22 caliber rimfire rifles only) in a security locker in a designated area of the hall. One person may have access to one locker only. Activities in the room will be monitored by the person in charge and the hall director. It will be their responsibility to insure the safety of the hall's residents by requiring

compliance of the policy by the storage room participants.

The KSUARH gun storage policy will not take effect until and unless it is approved by the Housing Council and President Acker. At such time as it is approved, it will be upon the discretion of each hall's staff and governing board to implement the policy, if they so choose. Some

halls have indicated that they feel no need for such a room, others, that they have neither space nor funds

In conclusion, KSUARH feels that, if there is a need for gunstorage in the halls, this policy provides the most security possible.

Deb Collins President, KSUARH

Fire protection inadequate

Editor, FIVE STUDENTS DIE IN FIRE!

Has the fire at Baker University been forgotten? Is this a new headline at K-State? As a class assignment for Group Discussion Methods class, we students researched the fire protection on our campus.

We students researched the fire protection on our campus.

Our full-time fire department staff consists of eight people working in alternating shifts of four per night. The biggest fire these men could keep under control would be a free-burning, first floor fire no larger than three connecting rooms. (The Nichols Gym fire required 100 men to keep it from spreading). Our daytime fire-fighting staff consists of all physical plant employees, virtually untrained in fire fighting. Clothing attire needed for fighting a fire is badly needed. The only long-lived asset is a 1949 firetruck containing a ladder reaching only three floors. (Haymaker Haymaker Hall has nine floors). Should the city fire department not be fighting a fire at the same time, they have agreed to lend us a minimum of one truck and five men.

THERE ARE two proposed solutions that must be considered. (1) The University can acquire and maintain its own fire department for \$670,000 in costs the first year and \$200,000 each year thereafter. (2) Sign a contract with the city fire department that would cost approximately

\$120,000 each year.

K-State is a land-grant university; therefore, all proposals must be taken to the Board of Regents, who then present their plea to the State Legislature. How long will it take the Board of Regents to get these proposals to the State Legislature? More important, how long will it take before K-State has adequate fire protection? Many years have gently and nothing has been done. Some estimates show that it will be at least four years before we can be adequately protected. Will our luck last that long? Will someone become a fire statistic?

Geri Zerr.

sophomore in general business administration and seven other students

Nation's farmers in state of agricultural depression

continued from page 1)

"The high prices of the early 70s were fully justified in terms of the cost of production at that time," Ralph Holsch, livestock and crop farmer near Linn, said. "The worst thing that happened was that they came down, and this was partly the result of the govern-ment trying to protect the consumer.'

The federal government froze slaughter cattle prices in 1973. After controls were removed, beef prices fell sharply and signaled the start of the cattle industry's depression.

OTHER farmers view the high prices in the 70s as an albatross around agriculture's neck.

"Five dollar wheat and \$60 hogs were the worst thing that happened to agriculture," Heinen said. "This stimulated outside interests to jump into agriculture, everyone expanded and re-aligned their programs, and it put a lot of people in the business who had no business being there," he said.

The overriding factor responsible for depressed agricultural prices are overproduction and large surplusses in both grain and livestock products.

While admitting that much of the blame for overproduction rests with themselves, farmers say other factors beyond their control have also contributed to the problem.

"This has happened because previous governments' agricultural control programs were thrown out and farmers were told the sky was the limit on what world markets could absorb and they believed it," Dale Lyon, president of Kansas Farmers Union, said.

"Evidence in the last few years has shown that our potential for grain production is much higher than the demand for countries who can pay for it," he added.

ACCORDING to Don Harzman, livestock and grain farmer from Downs, the grain surplusses resulted from a combination of bigger crop supplies in the U.S. and a good crop year worldwide.

"The wheat market, especially, is tied to exports, and increased world food production decreases export opportunities," Harzman

Most farmers agree that the best solution to the problems would be for farmers to voluntarily cut back on production. Few, however, believe necessary cutbacks can be achieved voluntarily. Thus, even though they dislike the idea, many farmers seem to be ready to accept government production.

"Federal controls necessary," Harzman said, "because even though farmers may cut back some on their own, they won't cut back enough to solve the problem."

This year, despite the huge surplusses and low prices, early crop reports indicate acreage planted to wheat may exceed last year's level.

FARMERS CITE investments in machinery, land, locked-in production plans and lack of moisture in many areas for other crops as reasons for this development.

"We just can't invest \$30,000 in a tractor and \$600 per acre in land and let them lay idle," Heinen said. "We've got to have a turnover of some sort to offset some of the expenses."

"At market time last year, we had over three dollar wheat and production plans were made at that time. We didn't anticipate prices would drop as much as they did and when they dropped, it was too late to change the plans," Harzman said.

Holsch indicated he planted more wheat in order to spread out the labor load from the rest of his crop program.

"Besides," he said, "you can still come out on grain better than with a cow herd."

Ironically, many people say the large amounts of grain still in farmer's hands and the inflated prices they are willing to pay for land and machinery are indications that times may not be as hard as imagined.

However, farmers are quick to point out that while they still own it, many have mortgaged the grain against commodity credit loans to meet expenses.

MANY ALSO believe the trend toward buying high priced machinery may be turning around.

"Many farmers are not planning on buying new machinery until the livestock and grain price situation improves," Holsch said. "A few years ago, implement dealer's lots were empty and you had a hard time finding machinery you needed. Now, many of the lots are close to full and you can find about anything you need."

Farmers view the investment in land as mainly a hedge against inflation.

"Farmers had two or three pretty good years," Heinen said, "they wanted to invest the profits from these years in land even if it was inflated."

AMA endorses new national health policy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The American Medical Association's (AMA) House of Delegates, voting after long debate and deep disagreement, endorsed a national health insurance program Tuesday.

The program is embodied in one of the most conservative of

BSU Yule drive

Manhattan residents.

donations

Manhattan.

paign Saturday.

final week.

to kick off today

Black Student Union (BSU) is

collecting money for Christmas

baskets to be given to needy

A table will be set up in the

Union today collecting donations

or canned goods from students.

BSU members will also ask for

in

BSU carolers will go to

fraternities and sororities Friday,

asking for donations and then in a

community door-to-door cam-

The baskets will be assembled and distributed during and after

"We'd like to reach as many families as we can," Doss said. Both monetary and canned goods will be appreciated, Doss

539-7666

Pizza-Hut

DELIVERY

downtown

insurance health several proposals expected to be reintroduced when the 95th Congress convenes in January.

The 181-57 vote of the delegates was a reaffirmation of past AMA policy and a rejection of a strong move within the House of Delegates to refuse to endorse any such program.

The AMA approach to national health insurance includes using the existing private insurance industry and making participation voluntary for employes. The bill, HR6222, echoes that approach. It was introduced in the last Congress and is almost certain to be reintroduced in January.

What is not in the bill is more significant than what is included: it reflects AMA thinking by calling minimum federal involvement, no added social security tax for funding and voluntary participation for employes, although employers would have to take part.

Delegates voted after two hours of discussion and after rejecting a

move to vote by secret ballot. It's Coming . . . Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite! AN GRAND DANCE CONTEST Winners this semester will compete for GRAND DANCE-OFF HAMPIONS!

SEIKO'S SELF-WINDING **CHRONOGRAPH:** THE CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT KEEPS PACE WITH THE ACTIVE SPORTSMAN.



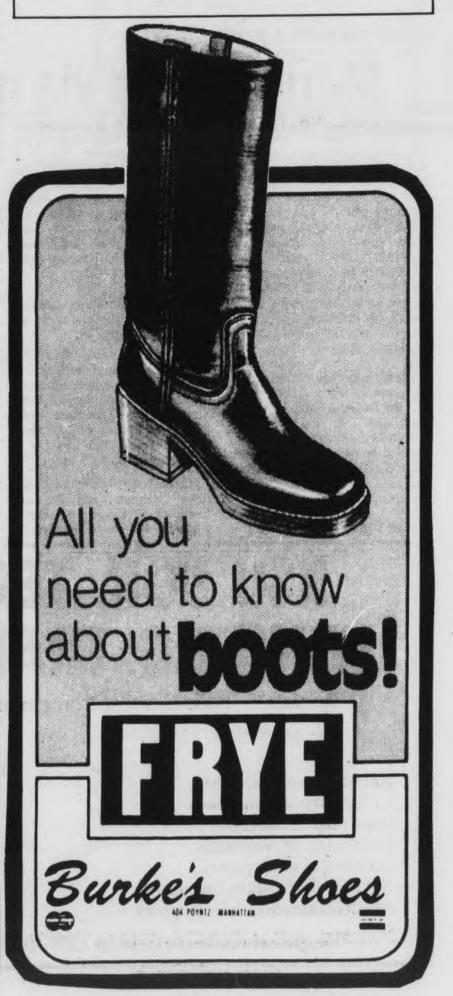
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FALL SEMESTER 1976-77

£ 12671	THE PERSON NAMED IN	HOUR OF EXAMINATION						
	7:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m.	9:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	11:50 a. m. to 1:40 p. m.	2:00 p. m. to 3:50 p. m.	4:10 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m. to 8:50 p. m.		
Monday December 13	Sci El Sch Engl Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1 Family Rel Mech Materials	T - 7:30	W - 8:05 8:30	W - 1:05 1:30	T - 10:05 10:30	Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Comm 1- Gen Physics 1-2		
Tuesday December 14	Oral Comm Dynamics Statics L Arts El Sch	T - 3:05 3:30	W - 9:05 9:30	W - 2:05 2:30	T - 8:05 8:30	Mgt. Concepts Chemistry 1-2 General Chem El Org Chem Gen Org Ghem Engg Materials S S El Sch		
Wednesday December 15	Economics 1-2 Prin El Ed	T - 2:05 2:30	W - 10:05 10:30	T - 9:05 9:30	W - 7:30	Math El Sch Math 010,100 150, 220, 221 222, 240 Marketing		
Thursday December 16	Western Civ Fun Compt Prog Engr Physics 1-2	T - 11:05 11:30	W - 11:05 11:30	T - 1:05 1:30	W - 3:05 3:30	Prin Biology Engg Mat Lab Gen Botany		
Friday December 17	Intro Hum Dev	T - 12:05 12:30	W 12:05 12:30	T - 4:05 4:30	W - 4:05 4:30	. 0		

- I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWTF, MTWF, MW, TWTF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MT, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session. (See Item IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.) For example, a class that eregularly meets MWF at 10:30 will be examined on Wednesday, December 15 at 11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p. m.
- II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday (Tu, TT, TuF, TTF, MTu) and classes meeting at the various hours on TuF and ThF, will be examined during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class ession.
- III. Day classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday will be examined as follows:

 Monday -- December 6 Thursday -- December 9 Friday -- December 10 Saturday -- December 11
- IV. Evening classes will be examined during final exam week at a time following the last regularly scheduled class meeting and prior to the end of final examination week to be arranged by the instructor in consultation with the class members.
- V. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, December 11, and all final examinations shall be given as
- VI. Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour may see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.

Jury possibly prejudiced

Mandel free via mistrial

BALTIMORE (AP) — A mistrial was declared Tuesday in the political corruption case of Gov. Marvin Mandel and four others, but federal prosecutors said they "will naturally seek a prompt retrial."

U.S. Dist. Judge John H. Pratt agreed with defense lawyers who argued jurors might be affected by a televison newscast they saw about alleged attempts at jury tampering in favor of the defendants.

Pratt's decision came as proceedings entered their 92nd day.

There may have been other instances in which jurors heard of the alleged fixing, Pratt said, and that combined with the television incident Friday evening made it impossible for Mandel and the others to get a fair trial.

"It's just a shock that it's over," said one juror who wouldn't give his name. "I would like to have seen it go the whole way through myself," said another, Larry S.
Straitiff, 26. "We heard the prosecution. We should have heard the defense. We heard one side; we ought to be able to hear the other side. We didn't ask to come down here. Once here, we felt we should finish it."

MANDEL said he was stunned by Pratt's decision but added the judge had no alternative.

"I really feel we were just starting to present evidence in the case that would vindicate me completely from these charges," the governor said. "The evidence would show there was absolutely nothing to it (the government's case)."

Mandel and co-defendants Dale Hess, Ernest Cory Jr. and brothers William and Harry Rodgers III were accused of violating the federal antiracketeering statute in a purported scheme involving mail fraud and bribery.

The co-defendants provided Mandel gifts and business interests in return for his alleged effort to get the 1972 General Assembly to legislate benefits for Marlboro Race Track, which the others secretly purchased on Dec. 31, 1971, prosecutors charged.

The government declined to say how much the trial cost so far. Lawyers not connected with the trial estimated defense costs of about \$1 million.

Pratt ordered the jury sequestered at the Lord Baltimore Hotel last Wednesday night after dismissing one juror, Oscar Sislen, who reported he had been offered \$10,000 to hold out for a verdict of innocent.

KSU SOIL TEAM'S WINNING TRADITION

Region V—Soils Contest Placement Summary*

TEAM	PLACEMENT			
Kansas State University	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
University of Minnesota	4	0	4	2
Iowa State University	2	3	4	1
University of Nebraska	. 1	8	3	3
University of Missouri	0	2	1	3
North Dakota State University	0	1	0	1
South Dakota State University	0	0	0	0

*Regional contests held in 1958-1960 and 1965-1976.







Swine flu case confirmed

ATLANTA (AP) — Government scientists said Tuesday that a Wisconsin farm worker had the first confirmed case of swine flu this fall and investigators are looking for signs of the illness among other residents of the Brodhead, Wis., area.

"Further investigation is necessary before the significance of the swine flu can be assessed," said Don Berreth of the national Center for Disease Control. "There is, however, no indication that there is extensive upper respiratory illness in that area."

The swine flu suffered during Thanksgiving week by Don Harris, a 23-year-old Brodhead firm employe who has recovered, was diagnosed by Dr. Bernard Easterday, a University of Wisconsin influenza expert who had gone to the farm to check an outbreak of swine flu among hogs there, Berreth said.

HARRIS SAID that he did not feel any more ill than he did when he had flu before and really did not think he was very ill.

Easterday confirmed that several of the hogs had the disease, but the CDC has not decided for sure how Harris got the illness, he said.

There have been instances in the past of persons contracting the disease from working with hogs.

A Concordia, Mo., telephone lineman, Larry Hardison, is believed to have suffered the disease and recovered in October but that could not be confirmed, Berreth said.

Tests on Hardison's blood showed a rise in antibodies against swine flu, an indication that he had had the disease, Berreth said. But he said throat tests which might have shown viral infection, as they did in Harris' case, could not be taken because Hardison recovered before it was suspected he had swine flu.

THREE CDC epidemiologists have gone from Concordia to Brodhead to investigate the illness, and the federal agency

some connections, and your prestige will be

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23)—You may have to deal with a disagreeable situation, or some complex problem. By using tact and your keen mind, you can work things out

Reprinted through the courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

plans more blood tests on Harris, he said.

The first blood tests on the Wisconsin man did not show a significant rise in swine flu antibodies, but Berreth said that was not necessarily a contradictory finding because the antibodies build only gradually after the illness occurs and might be forming now.

The CDC confirmation of swine flu in the area has prompted concern among other residents of Green County, Public Health Nurse Jean Ripp said Tuesday.

"People have been calling, and they are concerned," the county nurse said. "We are encouraging everyone to get immunization."

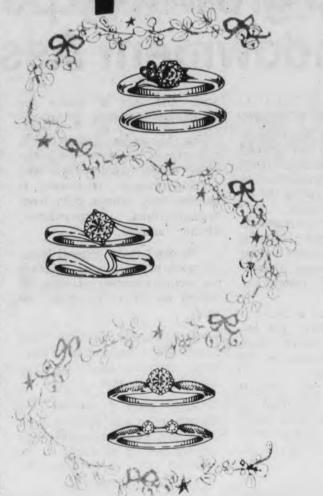
She said she expected an increase in the immunization program, with a previously unscheduled clinic set for Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Monroe.

SHE SAID other clinics, scheduled earlier, will be held later this week in New Glarus and Monticello, and the flu vaccine will be administered in every community in the county next week

"We expect a large turnout," she said.

As of Nov. 29, approximately 6,000 Green County residents had been immunized. Statistics show the county has 19,310 people over 18 years of age.

Slightly more than 30 million Americans had been inoculated against swine flu by Nov. 27, according to the latest available national figures.



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Your horoscope:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)— Experiences from the past should give you the clues as to the proper handling of a current problem. With the correct procedure, you should attain the right solution.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 20)—An on and off day, but you should come through very well if you quietly and cleverly stress your competent matter of handling. Use fact in dealing with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 · Feb. 18)—Your efforts must have sound, intelligent purpose, or difficulties will follow. Plan well and carefully so as neither to overstep nor fall short of your mark.

PISCES (Feb. 19 · Mar. 20)—Business and financial matters are slated for advancement today, with future gains indicated. Take no risks, though, and stress conservative management.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) — Patience will be needed today as you face difficult situations. Handle them with astuteness and deliberation. Be logical in all of your discussions.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21)—Use that quick-thinking mind of yours to prevent errors and keep you from acting hastily or impulsively. Consider a new outlet for one of your talents.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)—Your usual routine may tend to irk you today. Do not let it do so! Without being overly anxious or straining too hard, you can accomplish much.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)—A day made to order not only for practical matters, but for the romantic as well. In fact, you may mix business with pleasure to the advantage of both.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23)—Alertness (such as reading between the lines) will keep you on the beam. Use consistent effort in all of your endeavors. Some new advantages are indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)—An emotional day when tensions boil up all around you. Try to wold persons who are super-sensitive. Try to promote your aims while this mold prevails.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 · Oct. 23)—An important person will show definitely that your efforts are appreciated. In some way this will have



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Rapid growth experienced by Endowment Association

Collegian Reporter

From an old wooden desk in Anderson Hall to full facilities and a staff of 17 people, the K-State **Endowment Association has** rapidly progressed during the 20year reign of its director.

"I can't name any bad moments I have had as director. Maybe it has been luck, but it's been a great job," Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association, said.

Heywood said that at times it has been an "odd-ball" job, but with a tremendous board, which he considers the reason for the association's success.

"There has been nothing negative about my job during my 20 years. It has been a lot of fun to see it grow, and it took a lot of dedicated help in the office," he

HEYWOOD reminisced about his first years as director and said that many people had misconceptions of the Endowment Association.

"Our purpose in being here is to assist in promotion of private gifts to help K-State in areas of need which are not met at all or in part by public money," Heywood said.

Before the early 1950's, there was no active effort to contact potential contributions. There was a recognizable shortcoming at K-State which didn't have to be, so the association started setting up operations, he said.

"I became the first full-time director March 1, 1956. We now have the freedom to do anything our board wants to do because we are a separate corporation and technically we are not a part of K-State, but actually K-State is our sole purpose," Heywood said.

MOST PEOPLE think K-State is run strictly on tax money. If you want to have adequate funds, you need private donations, Heywood

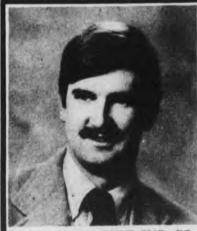
Program in Union to explore safety

A program on personal security will be presented all day in the Union concourse today. The program is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center (WRC) and the Consumer Relations Board.

"It's basically a before-Christmas safety campaign," Ann Benson, director of WRC, said.

The program will feature a checklist of things for apartment dwellers to do before leaving for Christmas break, Benson said. There will also be a display of locks and bolts and how to install

The program also will feature two films on personal safety, one from the Riley County Police Department and one from the Center for Student Development. One film will be run every half hour all day.



NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. J.M. Ellis III 776-6254

By CAL CALL said, and this is where the association comes in.

> The Endowment Association is sometimes confused with the office which handles state and federal money. However, it handles only private gifts from organizations, corporations, alumni, families, etc.

"We don't make general loans, but we do have a program of loans for faculty members utilizing the money for official business," he

Many things that K-State couldn't have done for itself have been accomplished by the association, he said.

"Right after I arrived, the student union was built. K-State didn't have enough money to have air-conditioning installed, so we provided gift money to pay for installation," he said.

WITH THE ever-increasing enrollment at K-State, housing became a problem, so in 1961 the Endowment Association developed nine lots for fraternities and sororities and sold the lots to K-State for the cost of develop-

Many people ask exactly how the Endowment Association goes about getting their money.

"We have several programs, but the cornerstone of all is annual alumni giving. We mail requests three times a year to every alumnus, asking them to consider supporting K-State with an annual gift," he said.

"It is important to realize that people don't always give money. Some give land and other worthy donations," he said.

"We have had spectacular growth and this is our first year of passing the \$2 million mark in gifts and donations received," Heywood said.

HE CITED two reasons for the spectacular year. Every year more alumni are making donations, and this year the Endowment Association has received the two largest individual gifts ever. He said both wish to remain donors anonymous.

"Our program of wills and requests is paying off. I know of two wills going to the Endowment Association which are in sevenfigure amounts. The program will keep right on growing," he said.

"We don't even begin to meet the needs of a great university. There are so many scholarships needed to be given to worthy students, that our needs grow faster than our money will ever catch up to," he said.

Heywood found it hard to point out a high point during his 20 years as director. With things improving each year, it makes him wonder what will be done for an encore.

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k-state union

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Petition drive pushing for more child care facilities

Collegian Reporter

A petition drive has been formed on campus to show University support for more campus child day care facilities.

The signature drive is sponsored by the Child Care Subcommittee of the K-State Commission on the Status of Women.

"We're just trying now to push the administration to provide space," Ivalee McCord, professor in Family and Child development, said. "This (the petition) is just an idea to take to the administration."

Armed with signatures, some Subcommittees and the commission will meet Monday with K-State President Duane Acker to discuss possible plans for day care

facilities, McCord said.
The University currently provides day care facilities at the Infant and Child Care Center, but McCord said she believed these were inadequate.

THE PRESENT facility can

UFM to sponsor bio-feedback table to inform students

In an attempt to aid students through their finals, the University for Man is sponsoring a table today in the Union with information about bio-feedback and massage.

There will be people available to answer questions about these methods of relieving tension and coping with the stress that comes with finals. Brochures telling "How to Make it Through Finals Without Losing Your Sanity" will be available.

Information about the use of stimulants in trying to make it through the last days of the semester will also be available.

This is the first of a series of tables to be sponsored by UFM. The tables will provide students with information about skills that will help in their everyday life, such as bike repair and plumbing.

only handle 18 children on a parttime basis and it isn't open to faculty and staff, she said.

Carol Smith, chairman of the signature drive, said one proposal the commission will show Acker would solve almost all those problems.

"What we want is two specially constructed mobile units," Smith said. "These would be tied into the University utility system (at Jardine).

"The center would take care of 57 full-time children and this would be for students, faculty and staff," she said.

"One of the biggest benefits is the idea of falling enrollments," she said. "A child care facility would be incentive to women returning to college.

"This could be a new group of students the University could tap," she said.

SMITH ADMITTED the cost of the new facility could be prohibitive. The two mobile units would cost around \$27,000 and the utility tie-in about \$90,000, she said.

Smith said she wanted at least 1,000 signatures on the petition before the Monday meeting with

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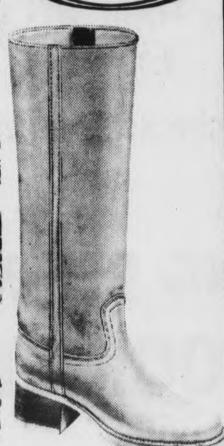
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something," she said, noting that the mobile units were only a proposal.

"Naturally we want a permanent facility but it doesn't look like that's in the cards," she said.

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'Scent-uous' gifts can add spice to Christmas season

Collegian Reporter

Scents are often given for Christmas presents.

Peter Kazan makes his own "scent-uous" gifts of pomander balls and various potpourri and taught a University for Man class how to make such gifts.

Pomander balls are clovestuffed fruits. Originally they were worn as protection against odor and infection, Kazan said, but now they are used in closets to give clothes a nice scent.

To make a pomander ball, Kazan uses oranges, cloves and orris root. However, any fruit may be used and cinnamon may be used instead of orris root.

"Scatter the cloves around on the orange, then fill in the spaces and then fill in the spaces and again fill in the spaces," Kazan said. "It takes about an hour to do one orange."

THE NEXT STEP takes even longer. After the ball is rolled in orris root or cinnamon, it needs to be wrapped in newspaper for four to six weeks to let the fruit dry out he said. Then a ribbon is tied

By LISA CARMICHAEL around it so it can be hung in a closet.

"If you want to scent the room, you can put several freshly made pomander balls in a bowl of orris root or cinnamon and turn them occasionally. The scent doesn't last as long, though," he said.

Potpourri is a mixture of dried flowers and spices that can be kept in a jar or basket and used to scent the room, Kazan said. While a recipe can be used, Kazan uses three basic ingredients in what ever proportions he has on hand.

THREE BASIC ingredients in his potpourri are petals or leaves (to make it look pretty and to give some scent), orris root (a fixative) and a scent such as oil of lavender.

Potpourri is a French word meaning "rotten pot," and comes from the Egyptian practice of burying crocks of fresh roses. After the roses decomposed, the crocks were placed in rooms to give them a pleasant odor.

In Western Europe during the 19th century, upperclass women wore sachets of potpourri when they walked among the common people to shut out the foul odors.

The sachets were also sewn to chair covers to give rooms a clean

ANOTHER SUGGESTION of Kazan's is to make a bath potpourri. This can be done in two

One way is to make a sachet of muslin filled with orris root and a scent. The sachet can be hung under the hot water faucet when running bath water. The mixture should be kept in a tightly covered container to make the scent more

"The second way of making a bath potpourri is to mix equal parts of potpourri and Borax crystals. This mixture can be dropped in the tub by the handful for a most relaxing bath," Kazan

"It's really neat to take a bath with flower petals floating in the water. I enjoy trying to identify the different petals that are in the mixture," he said.

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Students to have new book service

Next semester, students will have an alternative to selling their books back to the bookstores. The University for Man (UFM) and the University Learning Network (ULN) are working together to create a book exchange.

The service will be available in January on a walk-in, phone-in basis. A card file will be kept on the different books people want to buy or are willing to sell.

The file will tell what condition the book is in, whether it is hardback or paperback, how much the seller wants for the book and what kind of book it is - text, resource or special interest.

Old textbooks that can't be sold back may be put on the list as other students may want to use them for reference material.



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Superstitious sports stars believe rituals bring luck

Collegian Reporter Whether it be pro baseball or K-State women's track, superstitions play a part in athletic competition.

Wearing the same socks during a winning streak or eating an egg before every game may seem irrelevant to winning and losing, but superstitious athletes will argue the point.

Montreal Canadien hockey player, Pete Mahovlich, is never without his Stanley Cup Championship ring on a chain around his neck during games.

"It's kind of silly, but I always wear it. It gives us good luck," Mahovlich said.

SPARKY ANDERSON. manager of the Cincinnati Reds, never steps on the baseline when going to the pitcher's mound.

Superstitions are often blamed for misfortunes by both pro and amateur athletes.

Senior Dave Chambliss, K-State tight end, is one who takes superstitions seriously. He depends on a bracelet to keep him safe from injuries.

"I bought this sterling silver bracelet in Mexico my freshman year during spring break. I wore it all that summer through training," Chambliss said. "The day I took it off I cracked a bone in my neck.

"I BEGAN wearing it during the season but covered it with wrist bands so the referees wouldn't notice it. After the season was over I took it off one day for spring ball and I broke my hand. I haven't taken it off since."

Some athletes perform the same set of rituals before a contest. Listening to music is one of the more common superstitions for game preparation.

"I don't feel right unless I have the chance to slip on the headphones, put on some sweats, lay back and listen to Jefferson Laurie Miller, Starship," sophomore basketball player said. "Seems like it's a different group

Sports

every year. It was Led Zepplin who spurred me on in high

Miller doesn't know if it's superstition or habit but without the pre-game music, she doesn't feel as good about the game, she

"I REMEMBER once in high school during a junior Olympics tournament I didn't get time to listen to my music," Miller said. "I was so keyed up I fouled four times in the first five minutes."

Watching TV also brings athletes good luck. Football roommates Phil Noel and Bill Landers watch Johnny Carson and Saturday morning cartoons in a superstitious way.

wiches and a pack of Doritostaco flavored.

"On road trips my mom would bring the Doritos, taco flavored of

course," Anson said.

An old batting helmet bolstered Anson's success.

"I WORE the same helmet since high school. It has five coats of paint on it from changing team colors," Anson said.

Many professional athletes put on their uniforms in a certain way, like Joe Rudi, outfielder for the San Diego Padres. Rudi always warms up and dresses the same way before taking the field.

"I'm not really superstitious, but it can't hurt," Rudi said.

Former K-State trackster Teresa Everett isn't found in the starting blocks without her gold underwear.

"THERE ARE two things I always do before a meet," Everett

Superstitions: 'I'm sure I have the right underwear on.'

"If I have a good game and I watched some certain cartoons before that game, I'll try to watch them every time until they fail me," Noel, an offensive tackle, said.

Landers, broke the "lights-out" rule in high school to watch Johnny Carson the night before the game.

Most players will agree it's important what you eat before the game, but some athletes go to extremes on choice.

"IN HIGH school I ate steak before every single game," Tom Showalter, junior varsity football player, said. "When I was a sophomore I ate chicken once and got a concussion that night in the game. The very same thing happened my senior year."

Former Wildcat first baseman Steve Anson had to have the same meal also-two roast beef sand-

last year," coach John McDougal

said. "We're running a more

K-State and Northern Illinois

A sell-out crowd of 10,800 is

expected to view the action. K-

State's junior varsity, 1-2, meets

Northern Oklahoma junior college

have met just once previously, with the Cats claiming an 86-59

win last year in Manhattan.

patterned offense."

at 5:15 p.m.

said. "I'm sure I have the right underwear on and also when I'm in the starting blocks there can't be any hair in my eyes. If there is right before the gun, I usually have a bad race.'

Lee Ann Wilcox, freshman Wildcat basketball guard, takes 10 minutes to put on her shoes and

"I have to put on my shoes and socks real slow," Wilcox said.
"With every sock or shoe I think of one thing I need to do in the game, without it I don't feel right."

Although most athletes agree superstition is all in their minds, they believe it effects their performance, and that may be what

K-State pitcher Dave Tuttle summed it up well by saying, "A lot of players I know do strange things before games, but even though I think it's purely psychological if it makes them feel better, that's a step in the right direction."

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Charbroil Burgers AGGIEVILLE

following first defeat game last year, but hasn't been K-State's men's basketball getting the points this season squad, coming off its initial defeat because of an emphasis on team of the season, returns home tonight, hosting Northern Illinois "Matt won't get the stats he did

K-State back home

at 7:35 in Ahearn Field House. The Cats, 4-1, completed a twoame swing through Texas

Monday night, losing to North Texas State 87-83 in Denton. Mike Evans led the Cat effort with 20 points, while freshman Curtis Redding popped in 19 and Darryl Winston 14.

K-State whipped SMU 103-85 Saturday in Dallas for its first road win of the year.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS stands 1-2 on the season. Northern lost to the University of New Orleans 72-63 in its season-opener, then whipped Centenary 72-68 and fell to Illinois State 78-76.

The Huskies are led by senior forward Matt Hicks, who averages 17.5 points and 11.5 rebounds per contest. Sophomore forward Paul Dawkins averages 16.5 points per game and 6-6 John Harris 13.5—neither start.

Hicks, a strong all-America candidate, averaged 25 points per

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and a check.

Raiders give Pitt new life

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, in first place and indebted to the Oakland Raiders, whistled while they worked at practice Tuesday.

"The start of 1976 season," said Ernie Holmes.

"Like a great awakening," said John Banaszak.

"We're back in the driver's seat," said Joe Greene.

All were smiling as a result of the Oakland Raiders' 35-20 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals Monday night.

The Steelers, who've won eight in a row after a 1-4 start, can clinch the AFC Central title Saturday by winning at Houston.

That would put them three

Top Twenty

4-0

3-0

3-0

4-0

4-0

4-0

2-0

3-0

2-1

1. Michigan

2. Marquette

4. Kentucky

8. Cincinnati

10. Alabama

13. Indiana

14. Louisville

15. Tennessee

16. Clemson

17. Maryland

18. So. Illinois

19. DePaul

20. Syracuse

11. Wake Forest

12. N. Carolina

9. Arizona

5. Nev.-Las Vegas

San Francisco

Notre Dame

3. UCLA

playoff victories away from a third straight Super Bowl title.

"We have life, thanks to Oakland," said Steeler team owner Art Rooney, who wired Raider executive Al Davis and Coach John Madden after the game.

"The telegram just said, 'Congratulations on a great victory,'" said Rooney.

Steeler players also lauded their arch-rivals, who went into the game with their division title clinched.

"Thank you, Oakland Raiders," said Holmes, the 280pounder Steeler defensive tackle. "I think they wanted to give us something to think about. They want us bad, real bad, and we want them just as bad."

Indeed, there could be an Oakland-Pittsburgh matchup in the AFC title game.

Regardless of whether the Steelers get that far, they won't have to depend anymore on other teams.

If Cincinnati had won Monday night, it could have wrapped up the title by beating the New York Jets next week, no matter how the Steelers did at Houston.

Cats lead cage statistics

K-State's men's basketball team is tops in nearly every league statistical category through games of Dec. 4, according to the Big Eight Conference office.

The Wildcats, 4-1, lead in team field goal percentage, connecting on 52 per cent of their attempts. Center Darryl Winston leads among individuals—he has hit 23 of his first 30 shots for 77 per cent.

K-State leads in team free throw percentage (79) and scoring with 93 points per game.

JUNIOR GUARD Mike Evans, who became K-State's seventh alltime scorer in the Cats' 87-83 loss to North Texas State Monday, leads the conference in charity shooting—he hit 11 of his first 11 and missed for the first time in 28 straight attempts against the Mean Green.

Larry Dassie is the best rebounder in the league, pulling down 10.3 boards per outing. Four Cats are listed among the top 13 scorers. Dassie, with an 18-point average, is fourth, Evans (16.3) seventh, Curtis Redding (14) and Winston (14) are tied for

Junction City Commission approves golf course funds

The Junction City Commission Tuesday approved acquisition of 130 acres of land for construction of an 18-hole public golf course.

The natural-green golf course would be expanded from the nine-hole, artificial-green Jaycees Public Golf Course now in use two miles west of Junction City.

The U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has approved a federal grant of \$138,450 for half the cost, while the city has approved \$100,000 in bonds for additional temporary funding.





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0301

TOP: Rock Bottom troops prepare to do battle. MIDDLE: Enemy forces engage in hand-to-hand combat for ball. LEFT: An Octopus cannon shot is blocked. BOTTOM: An exhausted warrior basks in the glow of victory.

Story by Casey Scott Photos by Dan Peak



Knights clash on liquid battleground for intramural Holy Grail





A water king is crowned

The air was heavy and warm, the water calm. Through a misty haze rising from the rectangular moat marched the night's gladiators.

They wore helmets of cloth—blue and white to distinguish the opposing forces. Their steeds, rounded tubes of black rubber, sat empty near the moat's edge.

To opposite ends of the liquid battlefield the knights walked—Rock Bottom I, the underdog, and Octopus, the king of water wars past.

The judges moved near the battleground to meet with the forces' generals. They instructed the commanders to move their units into place—the quest for the Holy Grail was to commence.

The combatants mounted their floating steeds, clinging to the moat's edge. A trumpet sounded, a ball was tossed—the battle was on.

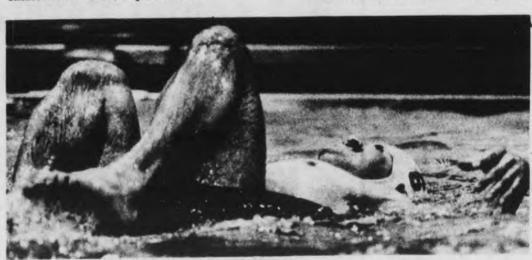
Members of the Octopus force charged fast, jabbing and jousting with the enemy. Early gains were made in Rock Bottom territory—a cannon shot fired, a point scored.

Octopus retreated for the moment, only again to advance quickly. Its superior force could not be matched by the slower, weaker enemy. Two more cannons fired—two more points.

The judges said enough and instructed the armies to exchange ends of the battlefield. Rock Bottom used the time in an attempt to regroup its quickly demoralized troops. The king relaxed at the other end.

Fresh troops were called to the front by the Rock Bottom general. But it was to no avail. For Octopus kept advancing, establishing strongholds on all parts of the battlefield.

The cannons continued to roar—Octopus denting the Rock Bottom castle six more times, while the wounded adversary could manage but one tally. Then the final trumpet sounded—Octopus had again captured the intramural Holy Grail. Rock Bottom was laid to rest.



Plant-sitters offer vacation service

Christmas break is fast approaching and many students are beginning to worry about what to do with their plants over the month-long vacation.

The horticulture department may have the answer to these students' woes. For the second year, it will take care of plants over Christmas vacation.

"The environment should be better than a dorm room," Tom Slagle, greenhouse foreman, said. "We start with a clean house, the nights are 65 degrees and it is 75 degrees in the greenhouse during the

Slagle said there are two main problems that could occur when plants are at the greenhouse, insects and sunburn.

"When plants are in the greenhouse, they are in the ideal environment. The plant grows, which in turn encourages any insect growth. The insects are already on the plant, but become more prominent in the greenhouse. When the plant is taken out of the perfect environment, the insects continue to flourish and the plant becomes dehydrated and probably dies," Slagle

The second problem is that plants, having been in indirect sunlight for several months, have developed rather tender skin. When exposed to the sun at the greenhouse they might burn, he said.

Plants may be taken to the greenhouse across from Willard Hall between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of final week.

Job interviews commence for upcoming administration

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter conferred with former government officials Tuesday in the first of a series of meetings with prospective members of his administration.

Tuesday's participants were heavily weighted with experience in defense and national security and came from both Democratic and Republican administrations.

James R. Schlesinger, the former CIA chief whom President Ford fired as secretary of defense, was the highest ranking former official meeting with the president-elect.

Among the first to arrive was Patricia Roberts Harris, a Washington attorney who once was dean of the Howard University law school and served ambassador to as U.S. Luxembourg.

She declined to say why she was on the list or even if she is under consideration for a job.

"If I had known you were here I would have gone the other way," she said to reporters waiting at the double iron gates of the white-columned red brick Georgia governor's mansion, where the talks are being held.

ALSO meeting with Carter were Paul C. Warnke, former assistant secretary of defense in the Johnson administration; Zbigniew Brzezinski, a principal Carter foreign affairs and defense adviser and a Soviet expert at Columbia University, and Joseph Califano. Washington a Democratic lawyer who served as an aide to former President Lyndon B. Johnson and was once counsel of the Democratic National Committee.

Carter lived in the mansion for four years while he was governor and was invited to use it for the interviews by its current occupant, Gov. George Busbee.

Sitting in on the job interview sessions were Vice Presidentelect Walter F. Mondale and Carter advisers Charles Kirbo, Hamilton Jordan and Greg Schneiders.

Carter aides said the president-elect would make no announcement of any final selections over the next few days.

The meetings are to continue in Atlanta on Wednesday and one of the participants is to be Harold Brown, former secretary of the Air Force and Pentagon research director.

Death penalty struck down in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The California Supreme Court Tuesday struck down the state's 1974 capital punishment law, prompting the state's chief prosecutor to say he would seek a new death penalty statute.

The unanimous decision cited recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings in declaring California's death penalty law unconstitutional on grounds that it violates the high court's guidelines for imposing capital punishment.

The 40-page decision, written by Chief Justice Donald Wright, said the 1974 law makes "death a mandatory punishment for those categories of first-degree murder encompassed by special circumstances ... without provision or consideration of evidence of mitigating circumstances ..." as required by the high court.

It was the second time in four years that the California Supreme Court struck down the state death penalty law.

But voters and the legislature approved the new law that went into effect Jan. 1, 1974. There have been no executions under the new law, and none was scheduled. However, 65 men and two women currently are on death row in California.

An aide to State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said Tuesday's decision, when it becomes final after 30 days, will apply to all inmates sentenced under the "special circumstances" provision of the 1974 law, with the possible exception of five of the 65 male inmates.

NEXT STOP FORUM HAI THE CLIMAX. Gene Hackman continues his Academy Award-winning role. FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SU



State says Mrs. Gilmore has no right to intervene

officials told the Supreme Court Tuesday that the mother of condemned murderer Gary Mark Gilmore had no right to prevent her son's execution.

State attorneys said they found "no basis for Mrs. Gilmore's intervention in this matter."

Gilmore's execution, scheduled for sunrise Monday, was postponed after attorneys for Bessie Gilmore succeeded in obtaining a Supreme Court postponement last week. The son has repeatedly said he wants the death sentence carried out rather than face a life time in

Gilmore's attorney, Ronald Stanger, also filed a response to the Supreme Court, calling Mrs. Gilmore's lawyer an "intruder and uninvited meddler" in the

Stanger's petition said lawyer Anthony Amsterdam, who represented Mrs. Gilmore, lacked standing to file for the stay because "the only person who can apply for a stay is the aggrieved party. No provision exists for someone else applying."

The state's arguments for carrying out the execution, requested by the Supreme Court,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Utah were contained in a lengthy brief filed with the Supreme Court late Tuesday. But the entire brief was not made public immediately.

> A one-sentence reference to Mrs. Gilmore's right to intervene was the only hint of the state's argument against further postponement of the execution.

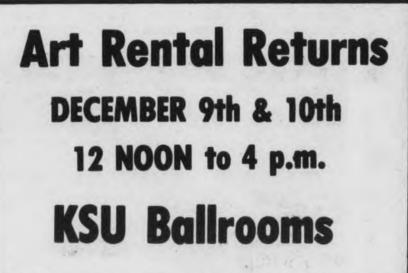
> Citing problems in reproducing the lengthy document, which was transmitted from Salt Lake City to Washington over telefax lines, court officials released only the first 27

pages Tuesday evening. The remainder would not be released here until Wednesday morning. court officials said.

The partial document focused primarily on a review of the Gilmore case in proceedings before the Utah Supreme Court and Board of Pardons.

There was no indication when the justices would rule further on the Gilmore case.

Gilmore was sentenced to death for the murder of Bennie Bushnell, a 25-year-old motel clerk, in Provo Utah in July.



TRE Arts Committee 1001 RR



Kansas News

Wolf Creek nuke lawsuit dropped

TOPEKA (AP)—A Shawnee County District Court judge ruled Tuesday in favor of two utilities who want to build a nuclear generating plant near Burlington in a challenge of a state water contract, but the utilities still need a federal license to begin construction.

Terry Bullock Judge dismissed a lawsuit brought by residents of Burlington, Chanute and Humboldt seeking to have the contract under which the state will sell water to the utilities declared invalid.

Bullock said the plaintiffs, Harry Huff of Burlington, Nathan Hole, rural Chanute, and Gerald Doughty of Humboldt, lacked standing to bring the suit because they aren't parties to the contract.

State to join study of water problems

TOPEKA, (AP)-Kansas will join five other Midwest states in a council studying economic problems created by rapidly dwindling supplies of water, Gov. Robert Bennett announced Tuesday.

"Depleted water supplies pose a serious threat to the agriculture-based economy of Kansas and other Midwest states," said Bennett in a release. "Lowered water tables and even dry wells have spread the alarm, especially in areas of western Kansas which depend totally on adequate groundwater to produce crops and livestock."

The High Plains Study Council grew out of a meeting held recently in Oklahoma City of representatives of states facing shortages of groundwater for irrigation. In addition to Kansas, states expected to join the council are Oklahoma, New Colorado and Mexico, Nebraska, Bennett said.

Bennett doubtful on land-use bill

TOPEKA (AP)-Gov. Robert Bennett said Tuesday nothing would please him more than for the 1977 lesislature to be able to pass legislation implementing the land-use value constitutional amendment approved by voters last

However, the governor told his news conference, he thinks it is being unrealistic to think the lawmakers, who open the session on Jan. 10, can do all the study needed to implement the amendment properly in a 90-day session, especially since no interim committee studied the matter last summer and this fall.

"I'm not committed to delaying it. I think it would be great if we could pass it next session," said Bennett, who said he feels his position on the matter has been somewhat misinterpreted.

Parents may get pay from state after girl's death

TOPEKA (AP)-A legislative interim committee has recommended that the state pay \$26, 763 to the parents of a 5-year-old girl who was brutally murdered by an inmate who had wandered away from Parsons State Hospital.

The amount consititues the state's maximum award for a wrongful death claim plus \$1,763 for funeral costs and hospital bills not covered by insurance.

The special committee on claims against the state granted the award Tuesday following a rare executive session which was called, according to Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, committee chairman, because "the statute of governmental immunity is at stake."

The decision to pay Gary and Joyce Janssen was made only after they promised not to sue the state in the future.

Lectures offer credit; consumerism is topic

The consumer movement's history, current status and future prospects will be explored next semester in a series of lectures by the president of the Consumers Union, Colston Warne.

The Department of Family Economics will offer two courses in conjunction with the lecture series. The Colston Warne Lecture series, for one credit hour and the History of the Consumer Movement for three credit hours are open to all students. The courses will be taught by Norman Katz, assistant professor of family economics and coordinator of the lecture series.

"Consumerism is a long-term and ongoing reform that scholars have paid scant attention to. This lecture series gives us the opportunity to put the consumer movement into its proper perspective," Katz said.

Warne, emeritus president of economics at Amherst, has been president of the Consumers Union since 1936. He is known as the father of the consumer movement and has served on numerous advisory committees and panels, including President John Kennedy's Committee on Consumer Interest.

He is the author of two books, "The Cooperative Movement in Illinois," and "Labor Problems in Post War America."

The lectures will be on Jan. 24 and 25, Feb. 21 and 22, March 21 and 22 and April 18 and 19. All will be on Mondays and Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

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SEN. THOMAS EAGLETON, will present a Landon lecture at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

THE WILDCATS meet the Huskies of Northern Illinois in men's varsity basketball at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn. The men's JV team will meet Northern Oklahoma JuCo in a preliminary game at 5:15 p.m.

THE "RENAISSANCE COLLEGIUM" a K-State Faculty music group will perform at 8 p.m. in St. Isidore's Chapel.

LAST MINUTE DETAILS for the Union-sponsored "Vail Trip" will be given at 9:30 p.m. in Mr. K's.









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Supreme Court excludes pregnancy from sick pay

WASHINGTON (AP) - Company disability and sick leave programs do not have to include coverage for pregnancy, the Supreme Court ruled Tues-

The court said in a 6-3 decision that a General Electric disability benefits plan that excludes pregnancy coverage does not violate the Civil Rights Act or the equal protection safeguards of the Constitution.

The decision brought immediate reaction from women's rights groups, with Karen De Crow, president of the National Organization for Women, calling it "insulting to every mother in the country."

"The court stated that men and women are treated equally under such a plan because, if a man is pregnant, he will be treated in the same manner as a woman. Such a definition of sex discrimination is indeed unique," she said.

LAST CHANCE for free flu shots

Those 18 to 44 year olds who have not had the monovalent swine flu vaccine can walk-in and receive it at Lafene Student Health Center from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., until school is out, Nursing director Phyllis Hammond said Tuesday. There will be no more organized monovalent vaccine clinics.

Hammond said however, that there will be a booster clinic Dec. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for 18 to 24 year olds who received their first shot on Nov. 17 or 19. She recommended that all persons of those ages receive this second shot.

LINDA DORIAN, the attorney who wrote a brief on behalf of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in support of women workers, called the decision "the most significant reversal women's rights groups have had in the courts."

And, David J. Fitzmaurice, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, said he will seek legislation to make discrimination because of pregnancy illegal.

A GE spokesman at company headquarters in Fairfield, "we're Conn., said pleased" with the decision. He declined to estimate how much it would save the company.

The decision, according to GE's arguments throughout the long legal battle, saved American industry \$1.3 billion a year.

"Gender-based discrimination does not result simply because an employer's disability benefits plan is less than all-inclusive," Justice William H. Rehnquist said in the court's majority opinion.



On December the eleventh you are cordially invited to Kansas State University to attend the third monthly state wide conference of Movimiento Estudiantil Council-Hispanic Affairs.

Registration at the K-State Union on the second floor of the building.

Mariachi Mass in Memorial Chapel on the campus of K-10:00-State. Father Gaitan of Topeka, Kansas will celebrate the

M.E.Ch.A. State Organizations conference in the Eight Room, located on the second floor of the Union.

mass with us. It will be said in Spanish. special will be provided by Raoul's 12:00he menu will be: con queso, us at the attend. sion on heater she os in opeka, gted by todriquez of Chicano two outstanding per-Sant songs in Spanish and -We Fight for Our Lives, this is a recent film dealing

Dinner Adventure out to the K-State campus and Man-4:30-

with the United Farmworkers and their struggle in

In concert Los Rayos Del Norte from Wichita, Kansas will 9:00perform in the Union Catskeller. It is open to the public and admission is free.

La Union Hace La Fuerza SPONSORED BY:

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CHIEF JUSTICE Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Harry A. Blackmun concurred. Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens

Brennan took the court's majority to task for ignoring what he said was a long history of discrimination against women workers. He called the company's "discriminatory attitude" a motive in its policy.

Brennan, the pre-eminent leader of the court's liberal minority, noted that GE originally offered no benefit plan to female workers because in the words of one history of the company, "women did not recognize the responsibilities of life for they probably were hoping to get married soon and leave the company."

Attn. Seniors

"The Senior Shirts Are Here"

You may purchase or pick up your shirt(s) **Today and Tomorrow** December 8th & 9th At a table outside the Union Stateroom 10:00-3:00

The shirts are on sale for \$6.00 and come in sizes of SM, M, L, XL. The shirt design is guaranteed not to fade, and can be worn for casual or dress wear.

Remember "The senior shirt makes a nice Christmas gift for that special someone in your life."

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F78-14	2 for \$69.10	\$2.43	
G78-14	2 for \$72 20	\$2.60	8
G78-15	2 for \$74.00	\$2.65	

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Cold ducks are cool, KCers quacking mad

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Ducks that were once cute and fuzzy Easter gifts are worrying animal welfare people and creating problems for the city.

A flock of ducks at Swope Park has been forced into a small open spot on a frozen lake, depending on handouts from animal lovers and feedings by zoo personnel.

"The city is leaving them out there for whatever happens. There's about a hundred ducks out there and it's obvious they're very hungry," Ann Gonnerman, president of Animal-Kind, Inc, said. She said they were susceptible to attacks by predators.

The zoo receives calls from irate residents wanting to know why the city leaves the ducks out in the cold. "In the first place, they aren't the city's ducks. They are generally somebody's Easter present to the kids. When they're no longer cute and fuzzy Easter ducks, they take them to the park and then we have to feed them,' a zoo spokesman said.

The animal welfare group has proposed that the city prohibit the sale of less than 25 ducklings to any individual to cut down on the problem when it starts-at Easter. The president of the group said that in the absence of such an ordinance the city should either bring the ducks out of the cold or slaughter them humanely.

KSDB purchases equipment

Radio equipment stored in Moore Hall for the past three years has been sold to KSDB, K-State's student radio station.

The equipment was used by the old Kansas State Residence Hall (KSRH) station. KSRH was at one time set up in Marlatt Hall and later moved to Moore Hall. The equipment was set up in a basement room and music would be broadcast every night. KSRH closed down its facilities in 1973.

Bill Meysing, president of Moore Hall, said the primary reason why KSRH was discontinued was because it was hard to get people to run it.

The equipment, which was owned by KSU Association of Residence Halls, then went into storage at Moore Hall.

KSUARH was originally planning to put the radio equip-

my. But he said if the decision

to prime the pump is made, "it

is more likely to be a combined

package."

ment up for sale by having an auction. However, because KSDB was the first to bid on the equipment and is also an affiliate of K-State, KSUARH decided against the auction.

Made Classified



Carter's advisers say tax rebate would help economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Carter's advisers think an economic boost built around a tax rebate is going to be needed unless the faltering economy makes a startling comeback in the next few weeks.

JERRY JASINOWSKI, head of the economic policy group in the Carter transition office, said in an interview that if current conditions continue, there is a "high probability" that a stimulus will be necessary.

A tax rebate, Carter's advisers noted, would have the quickest impact on the sluggish economy.

But the Carter economic team insisted that a tax rebate would be only part of any potential package to boost the economy. Also included would be a limited program to create jobs and safeguard against in-

And while they carefully reflected Carter's own public assertions that no decision has been made on an economic boost, they said the signs point that way unless an economic miracle occurs in December.

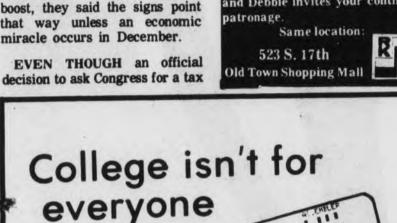
EVEN THOUGH an official

rebate isn't likely until near the start of Carter's term Jan. 20, they say work has begun to have it ready to go if conditions warrant.

The Carter team is looking particularly toward reports on consumer spending during the Christmas season and new figures in January on capital equipment investment by industry. Until these and other fresh data are in and studied, no final decision can be made, they say.

STUART EIZENSTAT, director of policy development for the Carter transition staff, noted "a tax rebate probably has the quickest impact" on the econo-





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there are eight things you should know about book buy-back

The K-State Union Bookstore pays 60 per cent for used books if they meet the following requirements:

The Union Bookstore has to have notification that the instructor is going to use the book next semester.

If Union Bookstore does not have sufficient stock on hand and needs more books for the following semester, you will then be offered 60 per cent for your used books.

The current wholesale price for your books will be offered if the book does not meet the requirements listed above. The wholesale price you will be offered is the one indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of textbooks.

60 per cent is an unusually high amount paid for used books. The Union Bookstore is only one of a very few bookstores which pay 60 per cent. And remember we pay CASH. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

You are also not penalized for paperbacks. If the books are being used again, and the Do Bookstore needs the paperbacks, you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's list

If the publisher has increased the price of the books you will benefit from that price increase. For example, if you bought a book for \$9.00 in January and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00 you will receive \$6.00 not \$5.40

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Good Luck on your Final Exams.

We pay top dollar for used books. Books will be bought only during final week.

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Biofeedback therapy helps relieve final week tensions

By PAM JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

As final week draws near many people are going to find it hard to relax. Tensions build making it difficult to concentrate.

With the help of biofeedback therapy many people have reported being able to concentrate for longer periods of time and to retain more of what they have studied.

Biofeedback therapy is a comparatively new technique being used increasingly as an effective fighter of many ailments, particularly those related to stress and tension buildups.

It has helped to control migraine headaches, insomnia, psychosomatic illnesses and tension buildup. Additional research on biofeedback is indicating that it could be used to combat much of the tension and stress found in the congested and hurried lives of Americans. Some agencies which treat alcoholism are studying biofeedback therapy as a treatment.

Many people are unaware of the possibilities to control biological processes which before were thought to be strictly involuntary functions. Heartbeat, blood pressure, and hand temperature are a few of these processes.

BIOFEEDBACK IS "voluntary self-regulation," Dave Danskin, director of applied biofeedback lab in Holtz Hall, said.

"Our goal is to help people relax anywhere and anyplace," he said. Not many people can do this, he added.

"It takes a lot of practice and skill, just like anything else you do," he said.

For biofeedback to be fully effective you have to work at it. Tennis is the same way. People wouldn't want to play Billy Jean King after just one tennis lesson, Danskin said.

People often make themselves nervous by failing to cope properly with the exterior forces for which they blame their nervousness. Instead of banging on something when it doesn't open or muttering four-letter-words when the car doesn't start, people need to sit back and relax. They need to replace their nervousness with relaxation, Danskin said.

NO TWO PEOPLE react to biofeedback training exactly the same way.

"It varies from person to person," Danskin said. "Individual differences are found in everyone's ability to regulate their own bodies and minds," he said.

One way to detect a person's

level of tension is by the temperature in his hand, Danskin said. A small thermometer is taped to the individual's finger to measure temperature.

"As a person relaxes the temperature in his hand will increase," Danskin said. A person who is very tense and nervous will have colder hands, causing the thermometer to drop in degrees.

"Everyone needs to learn how to be able to keep a hot hand and a cool head," Danskin said.

"It is what we see and feel that effects the temperature in our hands," he said. And it's not just physical threats. Many are social threats, too, he said.

At times people become nervous and uptight, such as before a test

'Everyone needs to learn how to be able to keep a hot hand and a cool head.'

or a speech. Their body reacts as if someone is pulling a knife on them. They overreact during these stressful situations.

THE MENNINGER Foundation has discovered if a person learned to recognize when a migraine headache was looming and then learned to make his hand temperature increase, the headache would leave. Also, the number of headaches in a given period could be reduced. Medically, this deals with opening up constricted blood passages.

There are four steps in biofeedback therapy.

Relaxation is the first step. The individual is instructed in different types of relaxation exercises, such as progressive relaxation, self-directed relaxation, guided imagery, and breath relaxation. The usual length of these exercises range from 15 to 25 minutes.

In progressive relaxation the person must first get in a relaxed position. They are first told to tense their muscles for several seconds and then let go. This includes many of the muscles in the body including the forearms, biceps, neck, forehead, back, stomach, buttocks, thighs, etc. In this exercise people should sense the differences between when their body is relaxed and when it is not, Danskin said.

SPECIAL RELAXATION involves the awareness of space and volume both inside and outside the body, such as between toes and heel, or between one's body and the wall.

Sensations of the relaxed body, such as "heaviness" and warmth are involved in self-directed relaxation. These feelings are directed through the body to the mind resulting in a calm and quiet state.

A person is asked to recall a pleasant experience in guided imagery. He must then recreate that experience in its full intensity—touch, smell, sound, taste, sight, feeling, and thought.

Breath relaxation involves exercises in inhaling and exhaling.

The last three steps in biofeedback therapy are temperature and muscle tension feedback training and brainwave feedback training.

KSDB-FM (88.1) is airing biofeedback sessions Dec. 7 and 9 at 11 p.m.

"Students can listen to KSDB and receive biofeedback training to help them relax and concentrate for longer periods of time," Tim Lowenstein, K-State biofeedback counselor, said.

The Biofeedback center, in Holtz Hall, will begin sign-ups for the therapy final week and continue during registration of the spring semester. The sessions will begin during the first weeks of spring semester.

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Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

JEWELRY—MODERN and antique; rings, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, belt buckles. 1/3 off sale on new Meerschaum pipes. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

MOVING—MUST sell: 2 very nice air conditioners: Sears 17,000 BTU (new \$435), high efficiency model, used 2 seasons, sacrifice at \$275. Coronado 12,000 BTU, 3 yrs. old, sacrifice at \$100. Chippewa #224 central humidifier and drain pump, 35% moisture capacity, used 2 1/2 seasons, \$50. 537-8611. (68-76)

OLD ADVERTISING items—signs, bottles, trays, mugs, buttons, paper goods, boxes, fobs, old typesetting trays; free bag lead type with each tray. Old locks, insulators, watches, drug store items, tin advertising, bottles, spitoons, brass trays, political buttons, stereoptic cards, postcards, Coca-Cola items—trays, bottles, cases; school tablets, pencils, old books, paperbacks, comics, pulps, miscellaneous. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

ANTIQUES—RECORD players, records, cut glass, Carnival glass, clocks, pocket watches, pitcher and bowl sets, cruet sets, sterling silver, silver tea service, oil lamps, carvings, jewelry, Indian artifacts: arrowheads, scrapers, axes, Pre-Columbian pottery, rock and mineral specimens, brass spitoons. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

BACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville (14tf)

COMPARE PRICES. Stereo components. CB's, most major brands. Call Steve Brewer at 539-9804 or 539-9791. (24-74)

COINS, PROOF sets, gold, silver, supplies, albums, world-wide selection. Stamps—singles, plate blocks, sheets, covers, albums, and supplies. Military relics—Civil War, WWI, WWII, medals, patches, helmets, uniforms, guns: Lugers, P-38, Erfurt, Nambu, infield, Springfield, Mausers, Savage, ration, Remington, and more. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)

(Continued on p. 19)

Custom Work

at

The Leather End

1127 Moro 539-0566
in Aggieville





During these troubled Times . . . Give us a call!

539-2311

Open Final Week –
5 p.m. – 7 a.m.

(Continued from p.18)

- LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz Packing gsar - aleeping pags, packs, tike packs, cots, fents, canteens, shelfer haives. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11)
 - GREAT LAKES 10x55 two bedroom mobile home. Has a 4 foot expand-out on living room. Furnished, washer, dryer. Call 537-2095. (69
 - PAIR SNOW tires: G70x14 studded, 500 miles, Ford or Plymouth wheels. \$50. 537-8325. (70-74)
 - YAMAHA GUITAR amps. Clean 100 watt sound for less than \$500. Strings in Things, in the Record Store, Aggieville. (70-76)
 - OWN YOUR own 10x50 two bedroom air con-ditioned mobile home. Clean, carpeted, comfortable and "cheap." Must sell. 776-5231. (70-
 - '71 FIREBIRD 350, automatic transmission, AC, wire spoke wheels, excellent condition. 776-4336. (70-74)
 - MUST SELL immediately: 1969 Ford Fairlane, automatic, power, low mileage, air conditioned, in good condition. Call now, 539-
 - 1975 CHEVY Luv Mikado with shell, new steel belted radials, sliding rear window, bumper \$3300. Call 776-9610, evenings. (71-75)
 - 1976 JEEP Wagoneer, fully equipped. \$6500. Call 537-4216. (71-75)
 - TOWN Market, 24-hour convenience grocery. Party supplies, chips and dips, beer and mix. 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (71-76)
 - TANDY LEATHER goods are available from Old Town Leather Shop in the Old Town Mall, 17th Riley Blvd. Gift packs and supplies; special orders welcome. (71-76)
 - HART SNOW skis, 190 cm., Cobra bindings. Ski poles. Very good condition. \$90. Call Daryl, 776-7310 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)
 - BROWN 1974 Mustang II Ghia, air conditioning, power steering, V6. 24,000 miles. Mrs. Dan Gerstner, Vermillion, KS 1-913-382-4684. (71-

WHY PAY a landlord? Invest in a 10x55 2-

- bedroom mobile home; furnished, washer, tiedowns, beautiful country location. 539-3776; late OK. (72-76) VIOLINS: SEVERAL 1/2, 3/4 and full-size; \$50
- and up. All in good condition. 539-8844. (72-74) TWO USED C-78 13 snow tires. Good condition. Call Brad at 539-1716 after 6:00 p.m. (72-76)
- BUCKSKIN 4-year-old gelding; \$500, 539-5562 af-

ter 5:00 p.m. (72-76)

ACROSS

measure

1 Hebrew

5 Flap

8 Happy

13 Explorer

14 Depend

15 Privy to

18 Large

16 Operated

vulture

22 German

20 Frankness

Johnson

12 Carry

1971 BON Prix 12x60; washer/dryer, furnished, air conditioned, 2 bedroom, available 1st. Call 537-4761 or 539-1557. (73-76)

1972 HONDA 500 Coupe, Top condition, 4 new Michelin SB radials, shop manual, many spare parts \$1,250 or best offer, Bernadette 6365, 800 a.m. 5.00 p.m. 1-765

VASQUE HIKING boots, size 6M, wom once, 1/2

JOHNSON MESSENGER CB radio with trunk

TWO TOWN and Country Firestone snow tires

15-H-78. 1 winter's use. \$30 each. \$72 each new. Phone 776-3679 or 539-8352. (73-75)

New Shipments:

Pretty little T-shirts

for Christmas giving

and wearing. \$6-\$14

Lucille's Westloop

GITANE GRANDE Sport Deluxe, A-1 condition. Also, new 19-piece set of lifetime cookware Great Christmas gift! Tony, 776-3716. (73-76)

SEND A subscription to the K-State Collegian to

someone for Christmas. We will send a card announcing your gift, \$15 one year, \$7.50 one semester. Come to Kedzie 103. (73-76)

AKC REGISTERED Old English Sheep Dog pup-ples. Reserve now, ready at Christmas. 1-316-834-2370. (73-75)

1967 JEEP pickup; 3/4 ton, loaded, 1970 Pontlac Bonneville; full power—best offer. New 13-inch mounted snow tires. SLR cameras, 539-

READY FOR Christmas: turkeys, pheasants, ducks and guineas, dressed or live. Place your order now. Call 539-3511; ask for Rachel in 344. (73-76)

TWO CTS 10" musical instrument speakers, 3 ib. magnets, 1 ½" voice coil and one 8x4" hom driver. With or without cabinet. \$50. National

tube-type stereo amp, \$25. Call 537-2812. (73

REALISTIC QUAD receiver with 4 speakers; only

8 months old. Also, cassette deck. Will cheap! Call Gary or Brent, 539-1494. (73-75)

YAMAHA FG-150 guitar. Excellent condition.

1970 COUGAR, 47,000 miles, air conditioned, power brakes, steering, 351 V8, vinyl roof, 2-door hardtop, Michelin radials, mechanically excellent. 1-456-2889. (74-76)

SHARP TRIUMPH GT6 + 1970 red radials,

racing wheels, headers, suspension extras. AM-FM radio, tape. Excellent condition; Gregg, 539-9044. (74-76)

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29 Banter

30 Deface

Call Gary or Brent, 539-1494. (73-75)

sacrifice for less than half the new cost.

mount antennae and anti-theft silde in-slide out mounting bracket. Used little, in excellent condition. \$125, 537-0427 after 6:00 p.m. (73-

price. 778-5511. (72-74)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

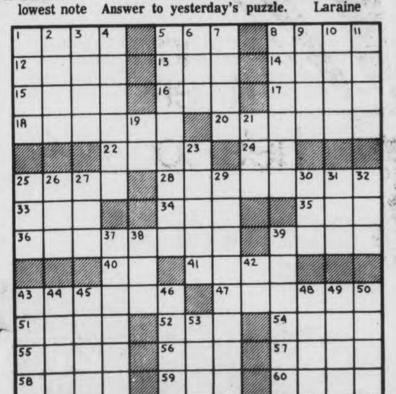
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 - Avg. solution time: 26 min.



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- TREKKERS ATTENTION! Starship Enterprise Decals 2"x6"; pressure sensitive Use of book covers, windows, or plaque for your wall print return address clearly \$1.00 to Space Station, P.O. Box 9380. Stockton, CA 95208. (7.4)
 - '68 12x55 Great Lakes mobile home, '75 Olds Cutlass 442; 260 V8; full power and air. Call 776-7278 after 7:00 p.m. (74-76)
 - GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: GI trench style ove coats with wool liner, \$9.95 to \$12.95. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (74-93)
 - CHANNEL-MASTER AM/FM auto 8-track stered receiver (Model GG14) and two CM6885 speakers. \$80 or make me an offer I can't refuse. Ron, 776-3179. (74-76)
 - TWO RESERVED seat tickets for Northern Illinois-KSU basketball game December 8th. Call Allison at 539-2301. (74)
 - A.K.C. REGISTERED Afghan pups. Good blood line. \$100. Call 776-9090 after 3:00 p.m. (74-76)
 - WEIMARANER PUPS: Blues, Greys. Parents OFA certified, hunting and show stock. Champion sire. Jim, 537-9164. (74-76)

HELP WANTED

- ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, sororities, clubs and organizations. Earn easy money for Christmas and New Year's activities. For in-formation call 1-293-9629. (58-75)
- MAKE MONEY fast! Males and females, ages 16-23 needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2.00/hr. One af-termoon needed any day of the week, Mon.-Fri. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at the Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (72-76)
- THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment for next full or part-time employment for next semester. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (72-
- WOODWORKING MACHINE operators. Prefer mechanical engineering students, 4 hour night shifts: 4:30-8:30 p.m. or 8:30-12:30 a.m. 5 ek. Progress Manufacturing Co., 776-
- COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for second semester. Upper class person preferred. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Manhattan Mercury, Box 178. (73-76)
- COCKTAIL SERVER, Bocker's II University Club, Ramada Inn. Part-time evenings. Good tips and working conditions. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (74-76)
- **CAMPUS DIRECTOR for Associated Students of** Kansas, Interest in State Government and lob-bying necessary. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by December 10th at 12:00 noon. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (74-76)
- BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3-month infant, Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Spring semester. Own transportation. Cal 776-5557 (74-76)

FOR RENT

- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.
- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)
- COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)
- WILDCAT CREEK Apartments: One and two bedroom apartments, available now or for Spring semester. From \$155 with hot and cold trash removal and sewer paid. Phone 539-2951. (56-76)
- TWO BEDROOM apartment available December 15th. Close to campus and Aggieville. Phone 539-3601. (67-76)
- LARGE ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment 3 blocks west of campus; \$115/month; 539-
- TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment; all utilities paid, near campus, Aggieville. \$175/month. Phone 1-239-3851; ask for Bill.
- NEW, TWO bedroom apartment across from Aheam; 1810 Hunting. 539-1862. (70-76)
- MINI STORAGE units: 5'x12', 10'x25', 12'x25' or larger. 539-3132. (70tf)
- ONE BEDROOM efficiency; four bedroom, six bedroom, large, reasonable. Also, three single bedrooms, share kitchen. All units near KSU. 776-5638, 539-2154. (70tf)
- LARGE HOUSE, excellent for up to eight students, near campus, Aggieville. \$400 th. Phone 1-239-3851; ask for Bill. (70-76)
- NEAR CAMPUS and Aggieville, 3 bedroom house, main floor. \$220/month. Phone 1-239-3851, ask for Bill. (70-76)
- FURNISHED COTTAGE efficiency; \$90 plus electricity, no pets, deposit. Available January 1st. Call 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. or on kends. (71-76)
- UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom downstairs apart ment, close to campus, newly remodeled. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Utilities paid, available now. \$200. Call 539-6133 or 539-
- THREE BEDROOM apartment, 3 room efficiency, large house near KSU. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (72-76)
- UNFURNISHED, SPACIOUS, clean 3 bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$285/month. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (72-76)
- LUXURY 2 bedroom unfumished apartment; fully equipped kitchen, carpeted and draped, wood burning fireplace. Close to campus. \$245/month. Call 537-7401. (72-76) AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st-large, furnished, 1
- bedroom basement apartment; parking, no pets. \$140 plus electricity. Call 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (73-76)
- AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st: new, luxurious 2 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted with dishwasher, located across from Ford Hall. \$250/month. 537-9108 after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)
- NICE, COMFORTABLE basement apartment; central air, located two blocks from campus. 1107 Pomeroy. Call 776-8197 after 5:00 p.m.
- ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, 2 blocks from campus, \$135/month. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (74-76)

- TWO BEDROOM luxury furnished apartment, available Decamber 20th, 2 to 5 students, no pets, balcony shag carpet, central air, block east of campus, \$265/month; least deposit. Call 539-4447 between 9:00 a.m. and
- COMFORTABLE ONE bedroom trailer. See to appreciate. \$110. Call 776-3142. (74-76)
- private entrance, \$95, all bills paid, refundable \$100 deposit. Call 537-4074 after 5:00 p.m. Available December 20th. (74-76)
- LARGE, FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment; carpeted, one mile from campus. Couple or single students. No pets. \$160. 537-8389, 539-
- FOR 3 single students—large, fumished 3 bedroom mobile home; carpeted, one mile from campus, no pets. \$225. 537-8389, 539-7205. (74-76)
- TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment one block south of city park; \$160/month plus bills. Call 776-3212 after 5:00 p.m. (74-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- ONE OR two females needed to share 1 1/2 bedroom, nicely furnished apartment 1/2 block from campus. Call 776-3168. (70-74)
- THREE FEMALE students need another female to share apartment second semester. Call af ter 5:00 p.m., 537-0486. (70-74)
- FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment with one other girl. \$87.50 plus utilities. Call 776-3016. (71-75) FEMALE STUDENT to share with 2 others fur-
- nished, clean, spacious apartment. Close to campus. \$80/month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or
- SHARE NICE, clean, modern 2 bedroom apart-ment; available now or spring semester. Close to campus, reasonable price. 776-4339. (71-75)
- FEMALE TO share nice, inexpensive trailer with two other girls. Own bedroom, washer and dryer; \$55/month plus 1/3 utilities. Cell 776-5221 or 1-494-2317 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75) ONE OR two males to share two bedroom Wild-cat apartment very close to campus. Call 537-
- 4207. (72-76) ONE MALE to share 4 bedroom house; \$50/mon th plus utilities. 537-2052, 1021 Poyntz. (72-76)
- ONE OR two persons needed for two bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment. Call Kelth at 345 or 736 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (72-74)
- SHARE NICE, two bedroom trailer near St. George with one other for second semester. Available Dec. 15th. \$100 per month; includes utilities. 1-494-2526. (72-76)
- FEMALE TO share very nice apartment with 2 other girls. One block from campus. Call 776-4926. (73-76)
- FEMALE, PREFERABLY non-smoker, wanted to share nice apartment with 2 other girls. Located across from Justin Hall. Call 539-
- FEMALE TO share very nice apartment for next semester. One block from campus. \$66.50/month; utilities paid. Call 537-7947. (73-
- FEMALE TO share one bedroom basement apar tment across from Delt house. \$62.50/month plus utilities. Call 537-7696. (73-75)
- MALE TO share large, 1 bedroom apartment at 1220 Laramie, Apt. 5. \$65/month, includes utilities. Come before 10:30 a.m.; can move in after the 17th. (74-76)
- SHARE MOBILE home at Walnut Grove; \$80 plus half utilities. 1-494-2282. (74-76)
- ONE OR two females to share really nice trailer with washer and dryer; must see to appreciate. \$70. 539-3291 or 776-4969. (74-76)
- MALE NEEDED to share one bedroom apart ment during spring semester. If interested, call 537-0511. (74-76)
- MALE, 18-21, to share nice mobile home for second semester. Own room. \$50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 776-4920. (74-76)
- GIRL NEEDED to share first floor of house. One block from campus. Water and trash paid. Share bedroom. \$70. 539-6293. (74-76)
- FEMALE TO share nice, inexpensive trailer with three other girls. \$80/month with utilities paid. (74-76)
- FEMALE TO share spacious, new, 2-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Dishwasher and
- ONE OR two males to share a nice, 2 bedroom house second semester with 2 other males. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 537-4412. (74-76)

SUB-LEASE

- ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150-\$175 plus utilities; free shuttle bus to campus. Available December 15th. Call 537-7146 or 776-3897. (73-
- NICE 2 bedroom apartment; water and sewage paid; West Manhattan. Furnished or unfurnished Available January 10. Call 776-3740.
- THREE BEDROOM apartment, newly recar peted, close to campus. Available January 1st. Phone 537-2068. (73-76)
- ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, bills paid, one block east of campus, off-street parking, pets, furnished. December through July, \$90/month. 539-6359 after 4:30 p.m. (74-
- TWO BEDROOM apartment. Lease until May Trash and water paid. Free bus to campus Furnished or unfurnished. \$200-\$240. Cal Doug or Fred at 776-5925. (74-76)
- ONE AND 1/2 bedroom apartment, furnished, 1/2 block from campus. Good for 2-3; \$195 plus utilities. Available January 1st. 537-2622. (74-76)

NOTICES

- LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)
- BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectables. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)
- OLD TOWN Market-open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41tf)

- FREE CASE with guitar, banjo, or mandolin purchase through Christmas at Strings N Things in the Record Store - Aggleville, 537
- VW DO-tr-yourselfers -- We carry quality parts at reasonable prices. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (70-74)
- VW MUFFLER special for December—Bugs ('66-72 without air), \$39 complete, includes muffler, tailpipes, kits, and installation. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (72-76)
- THREE DAYS' skiing! January 2-5 at Winter Park. All expenses except lunches for \$125 (includes transportation). Call Bill or Kathy at 532-5881. (72-74)
- STUMPED FOR a Christmas gift? Come to Kedzie 103 and order a subscription to the K-State Collegian and we will send a card announcing
- IT'S THE Final Week Special . . . How to Maintain your Sanity (?) From University For Man, in the Union today. (74)
- PUT WEIGHT on with MLO. Football players get a special discount! Ask fer it at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 North 3rd, 776-6201. (74)

WANTED

- WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)
- RIDE TO Ellinwood for Christmas vacation. Will pay for gas. Diane, 532-3189. (70-74)
- TO BUY: Barbell weights, washer and dryer. Call 776-4455 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends. (71-75)
- CLYDE, A mellow 9-year-old St. Bernard and I need a good place to live second semester. If you know of a place to rent, or need an openminded, liberal roommate with a good stereo, call Kelly at 1-605-584-3290 or write 312 East Summit, Lead, South Dakota 57754. (72-74)
- SET OF golf clubs for husband's Christmas. If you have any for sale, call 537-0893. Talk to Celeste only! (72-74)

SERVICES

- TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mail, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40tf)
- STORE YOUR bicycle for the winter for \$5.00 at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207A Moro, 537-1510. (66-76)
- EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN available for all types of research work: bibliographies, in-dexing, abstracting, copying, background research for term papers, etc. Lynn, 1-456-
- VW FASTBACKS and squarebacks! Tune-ups only \$20.20 ('65-'70 without air). Includes points, plugs, set timing, and adjust carburetor. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (70-74) GET YOUR favorite Cowboy the perfect Christ-
- mas gift—handsome, sturdy belt buckles of Skoal and Copenhagen lids. Send \$3.00 check to G.M.J. Belt Buckles, c/o Box 23, KSU Collegian. (70-74)

LOST

- IN WATERS Hall, book, "The Atmosphere." Has "Tony Schmid" written across bottom edge of book. Please return! Tony, 776-3716. (73-76) TURQUOISE RING in second floor bathroom of
- McCain Auditorium before Thanksgiving. Reward. Call 532-3792. (73-74) IN DENISON 217, black paperback book written by Kay Deaux. Need urgently. Call 776-3410. Reward, no questions asked. (73-74)
- DESPERATELY NEED blue pocket notebook lost in Gym room 304. \$5.00 reward. If found, call Eugene Perkins, 539-3807. (73-75)

MAN'S WEDDING ring, November 30th in Jar-

dine Terrace or between Call Hall parking lot and Cardwell. Florentine antiqued gold. Reward. 776-7372. (74-76) GOLD CHARM bracelet at Aggle Station. Reward. Call 537-1406. (74-75)

- FOUND NEEDLEPOINT WORK and glasses no
- and Anderson. Claim in Kedzle 103. (72-74) CALCULATOR IN Aheam Fieldhouse, Monday, November 29th. To identify and claim call 532-5855. (72-74)
- MEN'S TIE, brown with design, in front of Weber Hall on Claffin Road. Call Larry, 928 Moore Hall, 539-8211, to claim. (73-75)
- LEATHER KEY case with one very unusual key in King Hall; call Steve, 122 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301, to claim. (74-76)

PERSONAL

- TO THE party who took my purse Saturday night, November 27th, from the truck next to Marti's—please return my personal papers, etc. Or, anyone who witnessed this, call 532-3152. (73-75)
- Remember, all your "kids" love you lots, especially—Your Bitty Girl. (74) TO DR. Rohles and General Psychology class: Earl was caught. He won't escape again. Frank and the Old Third Floor Gang. (74)

DEAR ROBBIE: Hope you have a super birthday!

- THANKS TO the greatest corridor, Goodnow 3B, and Monica for the ? shower. You're crazy and I love you all. P.L. and Jr. (74)
- DIDDY, DONNY and Sherry: Thanks for a great semester and all the memories. We never did really have to call Mary, did we? I love you all, Cynthia. (74) STUD—ARE you really B.L.A.H.? Will we ever know? Happy 22nd. Your Putnam Prudes & V.Z.B.V. Rayamaha, A.J. & Shuff. (74)

ATTENTION

- WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)
- FOR THE person on your gift list who has everything. Come to Kedzie 103 and order a K-State Collegian for them. We will send a card for you. (73-76)

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (74)



Calculators, candles, puzzles, games, posters, vases, jackets, sweatshirts, planters, gift wrap, cards, these items and many more on the Supplies Level of the Bookstore.





Stocking stuffing ideas from the Information Desk! Chocolate "big bars", Wildcat "Little Letters", and bulk candy, as well as our regular nuts, candy, mints, and gum, all make excellent surprises for Christmas morning.

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A unique gift idea. Buy the

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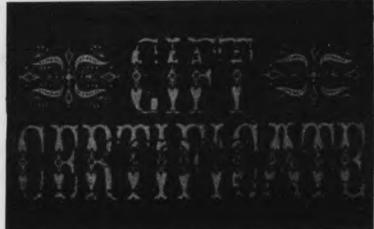
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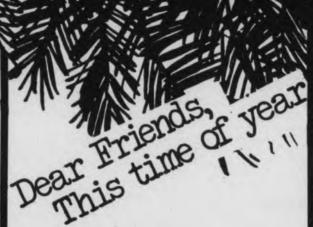
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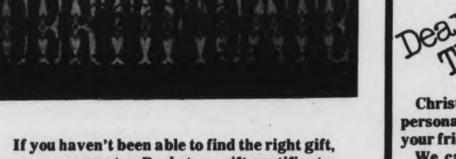


Christmas newsletters can be a personal and friendly way to greet your friends at this time of year.

We can print in red or black ink on many different colors of paper to make your newsletter look professional.

Come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union or call 532-6571.





Books. A gift for everyone on your list. The bookstore has a huge selection of special gift books, a giant sale of popular hard backs and children's books plus regular best sellers and current release books in paper and hardback.

Giving a book this Christmas can be a gift forever.

Come in and browse.





The holiday season is the time for those sweet breads and special bakery items to make your table special.

We have over 100 kind of pastries, breads, desserts, cookies, cakes and they all can be ordered for your Christmas party or banquet (or just to nibble on till Santa comes).

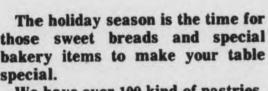


Looking for practical gifts this Christmas? The ball, bag, and shoe special is just that.

This equipment normally sells for over \$50.00 but from now until Christmas this combination will be reduced to only \$36.00.

Combine practicality with usefulness and this low price . . . it's one of the best gifts you'll find anywhere.





Eagleton advocates peaceful U.S. role in Mideast conflict

By JANET GATZ Collegian Reporter

The United States must continue to be an "honest broker and guarantor of peace" in Mideast politics to maintain peace there, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said Wednesday in this semester's second Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium.

"We must have a stable peace in the Mideast because we know that the consequences of a fifth or even a sixth Mideast war might start a conflict we would be sucked into, and that may start World War III." Eagleton said.

Eagleton recently returned from a finding mission to the Mideast. He was one of fifteen senators who visited Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Iran to explore the

proliferation of nuclear arms in those countries.

"The underlying strategic situation is highly favorable to Israel. Israel's armed forces are in excellent shape, and Egypt and Syria would need as much as two years to catch up militarily," Eagleton said.

HE SAID both Egypt and Syria recognize that the needs for modernization and economic balance of their countries are more compelling than a war with Israel.

"To Egypt and Syria, the United States is the key both in terms of arms and industrial technology and in terms of the special and unique role that the United States plans with respect to Israel," Eagleton said.

He said the Soviet Union's influence in Arab nations has been greatly diminished. "In my mind it's a positive influence for peace. President Sadat of Egypt is uneasy with the Russians, and there has been some strain over the role of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) in Lebanon," Eagleton said.

THE RUSSIANS want to give the PLO a "carte blanche," and Arab leaders are determined to never again let the PLO "dictate the bottom line of Arab politics," he said.

"If there's to be any lasting peace in the Mideast, the United States and the Soviet Union must tacitly approve and work out a gentleman's agreement to see that the countries live up to the bargain."

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

December 9, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 75

Traffic rules may be unenforceable

By DEAN SPEIRS Contributing Writer

Certain traffic regulations enforced on campus by Traffic and Security police may not be enforceable, according to Richard Seaton, University attorney, and Don Low, student attorney.

The University may also be exceeding state regulations by denying freshmen parking permits and by overselling permits for the parking spaces available

on campus.

The regulations the attorneys question are several which haven't been published in a list of state laws called The Kansas Administrative Regulation. The attorneys said any regulation not published in this list may not be enforceable and could be

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Today will be sunny, see details page

TWELVE K-State women are selected as Diamond Darlings, page 8... challenged by students and faculty members ticketed for these violations.

Most regulations currently in effect on campus have been published in the Administration Regulations list and are therefore enforceable.

THESE ARE the regulations now enforced by Traffic and Security which are not on the state list:

—a regulation dealing with registration of vehicles with the Traffic and Security office which states that each day an individual fails to register a vehicle with the office may constitute a misuse violation. Low and Seaton said no authority for issuing successive tickets for this regulation is granted by the state regulations.

—a regulation requiring individuals to remove expired parking stickers from vehicle windows.

—a regulation which holds the registrant of a vehicle responsible for all violations, regardless of who owns or operates the vehicle. K-State doesn't sell parking permits to freshmen. State regulations don't include this stipulation.

THERE ALSO is no state regulation published in the Kansas Administrative Regulations which permits overselling of permits for available parking passes on campus, the attorneys said. The state regulations say "the total number of permits shall be limited by the available parking space. . ." But Traffic and Security Chief Paul Nelson says his department oversells the permits because not all individuals who have the permits use them at the same time.

"Oversell amounting to 10 or 15 per cent of the number of spaces available is probably OK for parking lots," Nelson said.

Last year, however, Mike Mayo, a student on the Traffic and Parking Council, did a study which compared the number of parking permits issued during the year to the number of parking spaces available. His study showed that Traffic and Security was overselling parking permits to students my more than 400 per

Nelson said Mayo's figures were probably correct, and said no changes in this policy have been made since last year. His office may still be overselling at a comparable rate to last year.

"I don't remember the exact figure, but if that's what Mayo said, then it's right," he said. "There has been no change in policy, so probably the same number of students can buy permits."

Appeals of tickets issued by Traffic and Security officers can be made to the student Traffic and Parking Council, and a similar council for faculty members.

Fire truck sabotage proof probably gone

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Staff Writer

Evidence of possible tampering with the brakes on a Manhattan fire truck two months ago has probably vanished, a representative of the company that manufactured the truck said Wednesday.

"Probably any evidence that

might have been there is gone already," Leo Ellebracht, who has been with the Seagraves Company since 1950, said from Columbus, Ohio.

On Sept. 30, the brakes on the fire department's aerial ladder locked as the firefighters answered what proved to be a false

(See PROOF, page 10)

Weary Wildcats grind out victory

By LEE STUART
Sports Editor

A tired K-State basketball squad woke up for a short while early in the second half last night and went on to whip a scrappy Northern Illinois team 79-58 before 10,800 in Ahearn Field House.

Freshman forward Curtis Redding paced the Wildcats, who played their sixth game in 12 days, with a career-high 24 points, 16 of those coming in the first half. He and junior guard Mike Evans, whose 12 points pushed him into the No. 5 spot on the all-time Cat scoring list, fueled a 16-8 spurt in the first seven minutes of the second period. The blitz increased the Cats' 35-31 intermission advantage to 12 points at 51-39. The Huskies never recovered.

"I FEEL we opened the game a little sluggish and then got the feel of it in the second half," Cat head coach Jack Hartman said. "We were a little sluggish offensively—we just weren't quite as crisp as we have been."

K-State, which improved its mark to 5-1, enjoyed one of its better shooting nights, connecting on 34-59 for 58 per cent. The Cats

(see SLUGGISH, page 8)



Photo by Don Lee

THE WORD . . . comes from K-State head coach Jack Hartman in the Wildcat locker room following last night's game. The Cats dumped Northern Illinois, 79-58, in Ahearn Field House. (see related photo, page 8.)

Senate to consider method to allocate councils' funds

A proposal to monitor the method of allocating funds to the nine college councils will come before Student Senate tonight.

The bill is scheduled to come up for a first reading, but supporters of the bill are expected to try to place the bill before the senate for full consideration.

The proposal, sponsored by the senate Finance Committee, is designed to increase the accountability of the councils to senate. The concern about accountability stems from what Student Governing Association (SGA) leaders term the "inconsistent" spending habits of some of the councils.

Senate grants \$1.50 per semester for each full-time student and 42 cents per semester for each part-time student. The vearly allocations are based on

Student is found dead in room

A 19-year-old K-State student apparently committed suicide Wednesday by shooting himself with a shotgun.

Curtis Knowles, freshman in interior design, was found dead in his second story apartment by a friend, noon Wednesday.

Knowles, R.R. 2 Salina, Kan., was a 1975 graduate of Salina Central High School.

For Christmas



Give the most welcome - and practical - gift of all. A beautiful Bulova watch. Wrist iewelry that tells how much you care, every single second. See these styles and many more in our extensive and exciting Bulova gift watch collection.

Mers: Bark-textured bracelet watch with jeweltone dial. 17 jewels. \$84.85 His: 17 jewel calendar automatic in goldtone finish. \$79.95

From \$49.95

329 Poyntz

JEWELRY Since 1914 the previous year's second semester enrollment.

Currently, groups funded by the college councils submit budget requests to the councils and the councils allocate the money.

The proposed legislation would require groups requesting college council funds to submit "a fully itemized budget" to the senate Finance Committee by Feb. 1 of each year.

Finance Committee would review each budget and make

budget requests are forwarded to the college council for action.

After the councils have processed the budget requests, council recommendations would be returned to the Finance Committee.

Finance Committee would be required by the proposal to review the budgets and determine whether the expenditures were in accordance with SGA and University policies.

Better Safe Than Sorry

Be Prepared & Beat the After-Holiday Rush!!

Information on Birth Control Unplanned Pregnancies, V.D. available through the KSU Counseling Center, Holtz Hall.

532-6432 Linda & Karen



NOTICE

The Last Disorganized, Organizational Meeting for the year of the

Steve Dietz Marching Band tonight-9:00 p.m. **Auntie Mae's**



In A Hurry To Go Home?

Sell Your Books at VARNEY'S BOOK STORE In Aggieville

- Minimum amount of waiting
- We are buying books NOW Dec. 8th - 11th 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- For your convenience we will be buying back at NIGHT during FINAL WEEK Hours 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
- In addition to I. D. checkers we will have 5 BUYERS

FREE PARKING BEHIND VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

In Aggieville

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW—The Soviets are sending strong signals to Washington during the White House transition period that they want to rekindle dampened trade relations despite Kremlin assertions not long ago that Russia can thrive without American business.

The Soviet message is not new in substance but it seems to carry a sense of urgency and accommodation not seen here since trade detente collapsed in early 1975. The essence is that Moscow would like to do real business with America if Congress will only repeal the trade law, which is regarded here as a slap in the face.

In return for repeal of the Jackson-Vanik Amendment to the 1974 Trade Act, the Soviets have hinted that they may ease some of their traditionally awkward business practices and turn this country into a more profitable market for Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON—A report describing Medicaid health care of poor children in the South as "a national disgrace and an inexcusable waste," prompted an influential congressman Wednesday to threaten to abolish the program.

Unless the nine-year-old program meets its obligation to screen 13 million poor children and treat their medical problems, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said he would attempt to kill it.

Moss did not state what legislative strategy he might employ to abolish the program. He blamed the program's failure on bureaucratic ineptitude.

He criticized Secretary David Mathews of Health, Education and Welfare for failing to implement new Medicaid regulations proposed in August 1975, and said that the former University of Alabama president has "an unusually high tolerance for doing nothing...

"Secretary Mathews has not been a whiz kid as an administrator," Moss said.

WASHINGTON—A Census Bureau survey reveals widespread dissatisfaction with public transportation and neighborhood shopping facilities. One out of 20 persons queried also described local schools as inadequate.

High-income Americans were less satisfied with public transportation than low-income residents who generally are more dependent on it, the Census study indicates.

But low-income Americans were more likely to complain about shopping facilities available to them.

"Nationally, 41 per cent of the households reported inadequate public transportation, 14 per cent reported inadequate shopping facilities, and 5 per cent reported inadequate schools," said the Census Bureau.

The Census Bureau conducted the study with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The bureau said the 1974 survey took more than a year to prepare, partly because of the sophisticated questionnaire that went to 80,000 U.S. households.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—President Ford has been offered a job as a visiting professor of political science at the University of Michigan, the university president confirmed Wednesday.

"This is a development which the University of Michigan would welcome and it has been brought of the attention of the President in an informal way," Robben Fleming said in a three-paragraph statement. "It is our understanding that he is considering the suggestion and will decide at a later date."

Robert Barrett, a White House spokesman, said the President had received the offer from Michigan but would "hold it at arm's length with the other offers that have come in until he leaves the White House."

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high near 50, and tonight will be increasingly cloudy and not so cold. The low will be in the mid 20s. Snow flurries are predicted for Friday, and it will turn cloudy and cooler with a high in the mid 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM is looking for class leaders next spring for macrame, pottery, consciousness, skills, music and crafts. It doesn't work without you. Call 532-5866, 615 Fairchild Terr.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OP-PORTUNITIES AVAILABLE — Career Planning and Placement can lend assistance in searching for summer emloyment. Contact Daryl Heasty, summer employment advisor in room 8 Anderson Hall for further assistance.

PEER SEX EDUCATON is now accepting applications for spring 1977. Pick them up in the counseling center, Holtz Hall or call 532-5432.

FCD TRIP will be January 13 and 14 to Lincoln, Neb. To sign-up or ask for information, call 532-3336. Deadline is Friday, Dec. 10.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL — applications for vacant Senate seat for the College of Ag should be turned in to the Deans office by 5 p.m. Friday. Pick up applications in the SGA office.

TODA

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 219.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINDRVA will meet at 9 p.m. in the SAE house for Christmas

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Phi

SENIOR CLASS — may pick up new shirts at the table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring receipts for the exchange. Details

Amateurs' FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

Tonight—Dec. 9th 8:00 p.m.

Entry Fee \$2 per team

1st—\$25.00

2nd—\$15.00

3rd—\$10.00

THE PARLOUR

1123 Moro

ie Deli

about the party Friday, Dec. 10 will be given then.

KSU RODEO CLUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUSON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert Hali 120. John Zimmerman will present "Was it a Year with the Philistines?"

MENS AND WOMENS SENIOR CLUB will meet at 11 p.m. in Aggle Station. Attendance mandatory.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1715 Poyntz for project for elderly and Christmas party.

ASID will meet at 8 p.m. in Mr. K's for Christmas party and officer elections. Bring a

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Waters Hall entrance lobby for Christmas caroling party. Everyone is in-

AGRICULTURE TRAVEL COURSE— EUROPE information meeting for May 29 to June 27 European tour will be at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

HOME EC HEADLINERS Information

meetings will be at 4:30 p.m. in Ju 109 or at 7 p.m. in Ju 326. You can attend one of these

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106 for election of officers for spring

FRIDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet for 'Friday Prayer' at 12:45 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Umberger Parking lot for Christmas caroling party.

INTRAMURAL OFFICERS MEETING for all persons interested in officiating intramural basketball second semester will be at 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

SATURDAY

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT MASS celebrating Christmas will be at midnight at the St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center. Everyone

Attn. Seniors

"The Senior Shirts Are Here"

You may purchase or pick up your shirt(s) Today and Tomorrow December 8th & 9th At a table outside the Union Stateroom 10:00-3:00

The shirts are on sale for \$6.00 and come in sizes of SM, M, L, XL. The shirt design is guaranteed not to fade, and can be worn for casual or dress wear.

Remember "The senior shirt makes a nice Christmas gift for that special someone in your life."



Opinions

No emergency?

Remember the Manhattan fire truck that was "sabotaged" a couple of months ago? Probably not. In fact, it is quite probable the city would like everyone to forget how they pointed an accusing finger at Manhattan's firefighters for the malfunctioning of the brakes on one of the city's trucks.

Two months ago, Sid Haffener, president of the local firefighters union, asked the city to bring in a professional mechanic to inspect the truck's brakes.

The city agreed.

SO WHERE is the mechanic? The company that was to provide the mechanic, Seagraves of Columbus, Ohio, said Wednesday that if there is an emergency, a mechanic can be supplied the next day. A spokesman for Seagraves said when Manhattan requested a mechanic, no mention was made of an "emergency." Sabotage not an emergency? Since when?

If the city made a mistake and the truck's brakes failure wasn't sabotage, an apology should be made to Manhattan's firefighters. Also, an explanation is warranted for the time gap.

If the incident did involve sabotage, the matter needs attention-now. **BEN WEARING** City Editor

Zoning enforcement

Manhattan stalls

What can one person do?

Witness Jim Dubois, a K-State senior in architecture. He began a single-handed struggle last spring against a pair of uncooperatives: city hall and a Manhattan property-owner, A.L. Gilman.

Dubois has been attempting to get the lethargic duo to bring the recently completed six-plex apartment at 1230 Claflin—owned by Gilman—into compliance with the city's zoning regulations.

Neither pair has made much effort to correct the zoning violations, but as a public guardian, the city

should take most of the blame. DUBOIS BECAME embroiled in the squawl when he planned a renovation project (for an architecture class) for the apartment that formerly existed on the new building's site.

According to a city zoning ordinance too many cars are being parked on the apartment's parking lot. This probably isn't a dangerous situation, but it is illegal.

Among other things, Dubois has:

-informed the city of the violations, before the building was built.

—had the fire department and the code inspection

division inspect the building.

-made a proper pest of himself to Gilman, the people at code inspection, the city planning office and the city attorney.

FINALLY, SOMETHING may be done. City Planner Gary Stith told the Collegian Wednesday that Gilman is installing a sign warning non-tenants against parking on the building's lot.

As mentioned, the situation is not critical. Nor are zoning violations uncommon in the city. However, this example does demonstrate the city's unwillingness or inability to enforce its zoning laws and its insensitivity to citizen involvement.

BEN WEARING City Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, December 9, 1976

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager





Don Froebe

In search of my true love

When asked what she thought was attractive, a vivacious, sensuous young woman recently told me, "I like a man who is tall, dark and handsome."

Of course my response was, "What's wrong with being medium, slightly anemic and nice?" To which there was no answer. My timing has always been a little off but I've become comfortable with that and have come to enjoy it.

Everyone knows that "tall, dark and handsome" is the stereotype of all "goodlooking" men. Determined to change that idea, and with Nature on my side, I set out into the world of seeking my mate-my WOMAN!

GRANTED, I'VE probably swept 30 or 40 real women off their feet . . . well, maybe 10 or 15 . . . OK! so I ran over 4 ninth grade girls while driving a street cleaner when I worked for the

city, but they weren't hurt. It just hasn't been "easy" as









they say, meeting a real woman. After a while friends even try to help. Once, my best buddy told me about a "real mover" who was named Lois. Lois was the best looking girl in high school. I'd seen her around for four years, though I hadn't seen her recently I never dreamed that she'd go out with me. But my buddy assured me that it was all set and that Lois definitely wasn't against the idea.

THE NIGHT finally arrived. It was time to meet the "real mover." I drove to her house. The place was dark and I stood knocking at the door for 45 minutes. She was a "real mover" all right. It seems she had moved out of town the week before.

Another time, I was told about this "easy pick-up" who was "always ready to go be turned on." We were supposed to rondevue on a bridge and I drove four miles out of town for this one. It turned out to be a Ford with keys in the ignition. I went all the way

that night . . . all the way home. Finally I decided not to depend on friends for finding my dates. I met a girl at Ron's Foosball and Grill, to whom I became very attracted. We had intellectual, theological discussions. I began asking myself, is this the one-can this be "Miss Right?" We told one another our deepest darkest secrets. We ate hamburgers together (holding the mayo). I feeding her and she me, tenderly, over a greasy table, in a booth in the corner by a juke box. I was twenty-two and she was fourteen, this relationship would last-I just

MY HAND in hers, her hand in mine, in the dimly lit booth near the corner I forced myself to speak, "Could I see you again?" She told me to blink and my wish would be granted.

Anyway, she went on to tell me that she was a liberated woman. "How mature," I thought, "and at fourteen." She must truly be Miss

She went on to tell me that she was Miss Right and that she would be pleased as popcorn balls to go out with me Friday for a hamburger after her geography testhowever, we must go Dutch.

I LAID out in the sun all that day, getting ready. I burned and was to meet her at Ron's at 6:30. "Going Dutch," I thought,

"What a woman!" Arriving a little early, I sat in "our" booth waiting-where was she? Then suddenly, it was 6:30, as the greasy 7-up clock over the grill thudded. I could not believe my eyes. There she was in the door with her hair braided and dancing the Highland Fling in wooden shoes, all the way back to the corner.

Well, I don't have to tell you what I felt. It wasn't really a Dutch treat-I ended up having to pay Ron the expenses for the scuff marks Miss Right left on the floor. I never saw her after that. And yes, I learned my lesson about younger women that nightthey're too punctual. Maybe if she'd been a little early or a little late-but I never could and never will be able to stand a woman who is always on time.

State can't determine all

Re: "Death Penalty Unconstitutional," a letter to the editor written by

Although the ACLU position, as stated by Mr. Pierce, seems reasonable on cursory reading, the implications found on a careful second reading would probably frighten Adolf Hitler. For example: "the ALCU recognizes that no mentally healthy human being would commit murder. It is the responsibility of the state to alleviate the illness in the minds of those individuals who have or would commit murder . . . " Just how is the "state," which is merely a collection of individuals, going to determine which of its members would or might do something? Based on the number of unsolved crimes which exist, the "state' apparently has difficulty enough determining who has already committed a crime, much less who might commit one on the future! (Who murdered Jimmy Hoffa, for example?)

THE REST of Mr. Pierce's letter is well taken, and I feel that the ACLU position should be considered. However, we must not let ourselves be lulled into allowing the "state' to determine things that are indeterminable as yet. Government is not a creature in its own right, with its own inherent rights and powers; it has no rights to give to man. Government is nothing but a collection of individuals banded toget for the common good, and what is morally wrong for one, or two, or three (or more) individuals to do is also morally wrong for the majority to do. I cannot determine if you might commit murder; neither can the state.

> Myron Calhoun associate professor of computer science

Off campus students losing money through ignorance

Collegian Reporter

Students living off campus often cheat themselves out of valuable rent and deposit money because they are ignorant of their rights and responsibilities, according to Douglas deMahy, off-campus housing officer.

"If a student is in a hassle and has to find a place to live, he will many times settle for almost any apartment, but what some don't realize is the problems and obligations involved with moving in and out of apartments, deMahy said.

deMahy summarized some major problems, as well as offigations in apartment leasing:

-When moving into an apartment fill out an inventory check-in

deMahy said it would be wise to do so within 5 days after moving into an apartment, that the landlord should be present to witness inventory and should sign the check-in sheet.

-If a landlord stresses he will fix something in an apartment, the tenant should have the landlord's signature specifying that the necessary adjustments will be made.

-When a tenant is moving out of an apartment, 30 days notice must be given from the next rentdue date. To vacate an apartment by Dec. 1, a written notice must be issued to the landlord by Nov. 1. If notice was given later than that day, a tenant would legally have to pay rent until Jan. 1

Circle K project nets \$250 in food

More than \$250 worth of food was collected Saturday by Circle K, a K-State service group, in a door-to-door Christmas campaign.

The food, which is in the form of canned goods and staples, will be distributed Sunday to Manhattan families. Members of Circle K will interview families suggested by the welfare office before distribution.

Transportation and storage for the food have been provided by the local Kiwanis clubs, who also donated \$50 to buy the main course for the Christmas dinners.

The drive was part of a statewide Circle K service project.

"Most landlords would let the tenant check out 30 days from the date of notice, but legally they can hold the tenant's lease 30 days from the next rent paying day,"

-Clean the apartment before leaving or a large amount of deposit can be withheld.

deMahy said the apartment has to be only as clean as when the tenant moved in. He said an inventory check-in sheet of proof as to how conditions vary before and after leasing.

"Inventory should be done with the landlord present," he said.

-Make sure the landlord checks the apartment before checking out and be sure the cost factor is discussed as to how much deposit will be refunded.

-Tenants should leave a for-

warding address with the landlord so deposit can be reimbursed.

deMahy said the landlord isn't required to return a deposit immediately after the tenant checks

"A landlord is obligated to return any remaining deposit within 30 days, and if he doesn't, the tenant can sue for 150 per cent of the amount of deposit," he said.

Tenants should notify the utility company so power service will be discontinued.

If the power company is not notified after the tenant vacates, tenants can still be charged for

-Tenants should always return keys to the landlord when checking out.

"Technically, a student is still renting the apartment until keys are returned to the landlord," he

K-State today

JOE GRAY, of the Lawrence Laboratories, will speak on research problems in cell biology at 4 p.m. in Ackert 116.

THERE WILL BE a student ensemble recital at 8 p.m. in McCain

AN AWARDS RECITAL will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel

THE UNION'S ANNUAL Christmas Smorgasbord will be at 5:30 p.m. today and Friday on the third floor of the Union.

LAST MINUTE DETAILS for the Summit Ski Trip will be presented at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

THERE WILL BE A PRE-CHRISTMAS Communal Penance Service at 7 p.m. in St. Isidore's Catholic Chapel.

Art Rental Returns

DECEMBER 9th & 10th 12 NOON to 4 p.m.

KSU Ballrooms

Arts Committee 1001 RR

FROM SEIKO: AN AUTOMATIC **FAVORITE FOR YOUR MAN** THIS CHRISTMAS.



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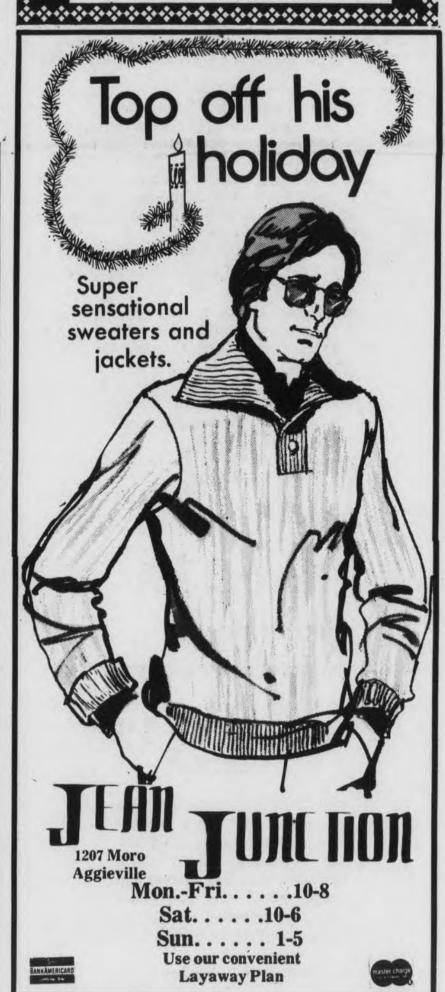
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NEXT WEDNESDAY:

- FINAL DORM SPINOFF -5th floor WEST 9th floor FORD

— FINAL SORORITY SPINOFF — Alpha Delta Pi Kappa Delta Pi Beta Phi Chi Omega Note: Two of the above four will be in the finals.



Farrell Library department 'crippled' by budget cuts

By KEN MILLER Collegian Reporter

While trimming K-State's budget request for next year down to size, the State Budget Director's office denied a \$150,000 increase in funds requested by the science and technology department in Farrell Library, "seriously crippling the library's science and technology area,' Robert Klemm, associate professor of anatomy and physiology, said.

Klemm said 85 per cent of the monies spent in the area of

science and technology at the library go to purchasing serials, which have been hit hard by rising inflation rates.

"If the money requested isn't given to the library from the state it will have to come from somewhere else in the library which will hurt still another department," he said.

Klemm said the request for the budget increase was supported by the Board of Regents, and K-State President Duane Acker "spoke strongly for it."

"Then it was knocked out by

Bibb," he said.

KLEMM SAID he doubted Bibb knew the importance of the request, adding the library's share of the total K-State grant from the state is very small -"about two per cent."

In addition to rising serial costs, Klemm cited minimum wage increases as another reason for

"Wages for library workers are rising with minimum wage, and if we don't get the increase we'll have to compensate by cutting

CUTTING CORNERS, Klemm said, means reducing the overall

"If we can alert students, faculty and parents that it may happen, then they might contact their legislators and reverse the budget cut," he said.

"If we can reverse the cut, then we've averted a problem there. But if it continues to go the way it is, we'll have to cut down," he

Those in the budget office are starting to cripple the science and technology area," he said.

(Kansas Budget Director James)

the budget increase request.

quality of the library.



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Do your Christmas Shopping at Kite's!

MCC choirs to join in Christmas concert

The four musical groups of Manhattan Christian College will present their annual Christmas concert tonight at 8:00 in the All Faiths Chapel. Opening the program with traditional Christmas carols will be the

Brass Quartet, under the direction of Shem Taggert, assistant professor of music at MCC.

Other groups performing include: the New Creation, a 24-voice woman's chorus under the direction of Taggert; the Inspiration Ringers, a handbell choir under the direction of Dale Aldridge, MCC professor of music; and the Celebration Singers, a 35-mixed choir under the direction of Kim Clowe, MCC assistant professor of music.

The program will conclude with the performance of "Where is the Newborn King?", a cantata by Andreas Hammerschmidt. It will be performed by the Celebration Singers, and the MCC string ensemble.

A reception following the free concert will be held in the Koinonia Campus Center on the MCC campus at 1419 Laramie.

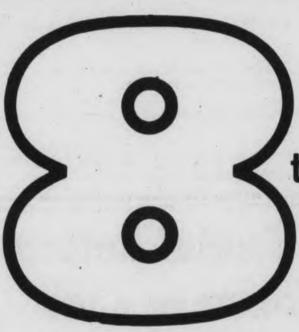


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there are eight things you should know about book buy-back

The K-State Union Bookstore pays 60 per cent for used books if they meet the following requirements:

- The Union Bookstore has to have notification that the instructor is going to use the
- If Union Bookstore does not have sufficient stock on hand and needs more books for the following semester, you will then be offered 60 per cent for your used books.
- The current wholesale price for your books will be offered if the book does not meet the requirements listed above. The wholesale price you will be offered is the one indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of textbooks.
- 60 per cent is an unusually high amount paid for used books. The Union Bookstore is only one of a very few bookstores which pay 60 per cent. And remember we pay CASH. You don't have to take your money out in trade.
- You are also not penalized for paperbacks. If the books are being used again, and the Bookstore needs the paperbacks, you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's list
- If the publisher has increased the price of the books you will benefit from that price O increase. For example, if you bought a book for \$9.00 in January and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00 you will receive \$6.00 not \$5.40
- We will buy as many books as we can and offer top dollar for those used books. Some • books we will not be able to buy for 60 per cent, but we will offer the best wholesale price possible.
- We want you to receive the most money back for your books. That's why we pay 60 per cent for used books. The last thing you need to keep in mind is that books will only be bought during final week (Dec. 10-17). So bring your books to us as soon as

Good Luck on your Final Exams.

We pay top dollar for used books. Books will be bought only during final week.

k-state union bookstore

Carter's team sets priority items

WASHINGTON President-elect Jimmy Carter's transition team has established about a dozen priority projects for the new administration but says the timetable for action will depend on budget decisions that must be made first.

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief policy analyst, says the priority items-including action to boost the economy, reorganize the government and decide whether to continue production of the B1 bomber-are dictated by circumstances and campaign pledges.

Hort emeritus professor dies

W. Wayne Willis, an emeritus assistant professor of horticulture at K-State, died at the age of 85 Tuesday night at a Newton

Before moving to the Presbyterian Manor at Newton in August, Willis lived in Manhattan where he was a member of the K-State faculty from 1944 to 1961. Prior to that he operated a Manhattan florist business from 1922 to 1944.

Willis received his A.B. degree from the College of Emporia and did graduate work at K-State.

He was a past president of the Kansas State Florists' Association and of the Manhattan Sertoma Club, a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, an agriculture honorary, the Society of American Florists, and the First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan.

Willis is survived by his wife Helen, of Newton, two sons, two daughters, 12 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren.

A Memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Firday, in the First Presbyterian Church Manhattan.

But Eizenstat said in an interview earlier this week: "We've got to get to 'A' before we can get to 'B.' It's not an either-or sort of thing, but at the same time in terms of priorities we need to concentrate and are concentrating on those areas which would go into a revised budget at the end of February and the beginning of March."

"We're looking at housing," Eizenstat said. "We're looking at what we can do early in the housing area. And we're very concerned about the youth employment area, which may be dffficult to bring on line in proper fashion in fiscal '77, but we're going to explore that fully even as a part of this early package."

"We're going to look very hard at public works areas to see if it can be expanded," Jerry Jasinowski, chief of the economics cluster on Eizenstat's staff added. "We're going to look very hard at CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act); we're going to look hard at countercyclical aid."

CETA provides training programs, public works jobs and youth employment. The AFL-CIO is asking that the public service jobs under CETA be doubled to about 500,000.

. Counter-cyclical aid, or antirecession funds for state and local governments, enables them to hire or rehire public employes, including firemen and policemen, who have been laid off because city and local budgets have been

Other items getting transition consideration include welfare reform, the international economy, the Arab boycott of Israel, health care, national security and the financial plight of New York City.

"We're working on all these programs," Eizenstat said. "But in terms of what goes in depends on what the budget situation is like, depends on whether or not we go with an economic stimulus package. It depends on what decisions the Cabinet secretary

"So, we're simply not at a state to tell you that the budget revisions we submit will include the following 10 items."

Apart from budget considerations and Cabinet appointments, Carter's campaign pledge to reorganize the government is one area where initial steps can be taken quickly.

A special team is coordinating Carter's plans with the sometimes conflicting views of congressional leaders, principally Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. They head the committees that will consider reorganization legislation.

Sources in the transition office say the work on reorganization already is past general discussion stages and is down to detailed dissection of departments.

In addition to general government reorganization, the transition office is working on the narrower question of the White House staff.

strings in things

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0301

Sluggish Cats chalk up fifth win

were guilty of 19 miscues, however, and were outrebounded by the shorter Huskies 35-32.

The Cats limited all-America candidate Matt Hicks, a 6-4 senior forward, to six first-half points. But Paul Dawkins and John Harris, who have averaged about 30 points a game coming off the bench, nailed 15 points between them to keep things close.

THE HUSKIES, a bit weary themselves after four games in a week, dropped to 1-3 on the year. They managed just 39 per cent from the field—31 per cent in a cool second half.

K-State sophomore Keith Frazier played another solid defensive game and dumped in 12 Sports

points 6-7 from the floor. Darryl Winston popped in six, Tyrone Ladson scored six, Scott Langton five and Larry Dassie four.

Redding, who started for the second time as a collegian, didn't know he was among the first five until just before the game.

"Yesterday in practice he (Hartman) was working me with the first team but he didn't say I would be starting," Redding said. "When he told me to take my things off tonight I smiled on the inside. I didn't smile on the out-

HARRIS LED Northern Illinois with 17 points. Hicks warmed up after intermission, finishing with 16 on 8-15 shooting.

paced K-State Winston rebounders with 11-Larry Walker pulled down 11 for the

K-State now takes a 10-day vacation-its next game is Dec. 18 against Central Missouri.

"We can use a little break (in our schedule) right here," Hartman said. "We try to lighten up during finals."

Evans said he was a bit anxious for the vacation, also.

Dechant, Folston pace young Cats

K-State's junior varsity rallied from a six-point halftime deficit and played its best basketball of the season in the second stanza, defeating Northern Oklahoma Junior College 84-73 Wednesday.

Steve Dechant and James Folston led the Wildcat attack, scoring 28 and 22 points. And 6-11 center Dan Hickert added 17 before fouling out of the contest with 6:51 remaining.

BOBBY MOORE staked Northern Oklahoma to the halftime lead, hitting 18 of his 22 points in the period.

K-State opened a 12-point lead in the second-half, after taking the reins 53-52 with 15:47 remaining. But Marc Moses led a spirited Northern comeback, scoring 13 second-half points, that pulled the visitors within six.

K-State improved its mark to 2-2. NOJC fell to 4-6.

> SHAWNEE MISSION **NORTH GRADS** are cordially invited to a Holiday Open House Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1976 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. **Counseling Center**

"I'm tired. I could do with a day off but no one likes to take 10 days off. You don't progress when you're playing against each other

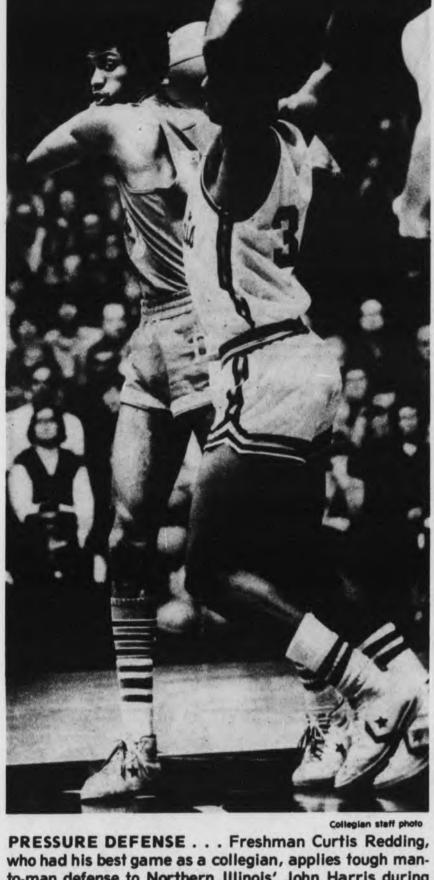
every day," he sighed.
"We looked kinda sluggish tonight," Redding said. "It might have been because of our trip to Texas (the Cats' initial road trip ended at North Texas State Monday night). My legs are kinda

The victory was K-State's 27th in its last 29 contests on the Ahearn Field House floor.

Northern Illinois is back in action Monday, clashing with Wisconsin-Madison in DeKalb, Ill.

A KSDB-FM CHRISTMAS CARD" with Mark Haden and Phil 'Radio' Grossardt Sunday, Dec. 12 from 6 to 10 p.m. 88.1·fm on Music Radio 88 99-cable





to-man defense to Northern Illinois' John Harris during last night's 79-58 K-State win.

Dozen Darlings announced

Twelve K-State women have been selected to be the 1976-77 Diamond Darlings.

The Darlings act as bat girls for the Wildcat baseball squad and assist the athletic department in a variety of other activities.

The women, chosen by a sixmember panel, were judged on poise, attitude and appearance.

THE NEW members are: Cyndie Collins, sophomore in business, Elaine Dick, junior in floral culture, Dianne Feild, senior in social science, Leslie Gelino, freshman in social work. and Erin Kelly, freshman in physical education.

Also selected were Lori Malone, freshman in fashion design, Carol Reber, sophomore in community service, Deb Rumble, senior in community service, Jane Sagar, sophomore in life science, Diane Smith, sophomore in home economics, Diane Tompkins, sophomore in speech pathology, and Susie Volker, sophomore in elementary education.



A quiet walk in the woods

Rifle season for deer is now underway.

For most of the 10,000 hunters in Kansas who obtained permits this year the season looks good. Hunters have until Dec. 12 to bag deer with rifles in

Eight hundred permits were issued in the Tuttle Creek Wildlife Unit this year according to Glen Hurst, Northeast law enforcement supervisor. Hunters apply for the permits in early July. A drawing is then held to determine who receives a permit and what kind they receive. Permits issued in

The huntsman

this area allow only antlered deer to be taken. Wildlife units permit deer of either sex to be taken, Hurst said.

In the Republican Wildlife Unit for instance, 25 per cent of the permits issued were for either sex. A computer randomly selects who will receive one of these special permits, he said.

"Deer season has been pretty slow so far in this area," Hurst said.

He cautioned hunters in this area to tag their deer as soon as it is taken.

"We have a few little problems with people not tagging their deer when first killed," Hurst said.

There is a \$100 fine for failure to tag a deer before transporting it.

Stalking deer with a rifle is one of the most challenging hunting experiences known. It demands concentration, a knowledge of the woods and persistence.

There are two entirely different kinds of stalks: all-out trailing and random stalking.

All-out trailing is possible only if there's snow on the ground or if it's wet enough to track a buck easily for long distances. The method is simple in theory, just find a set of tracks and follow them to the deer.

Random stalking is preferred by most hunters. It is based on out-smarting the buck. Because the home range of a white-tail deer is only about 300 acres, a stalker can predict where the animal will be at a given time of day.

He then anticipates the deer and plans his shot ahead of time. Since the stalker already knows the general area where the deer will be found, he simply walks this area using good stalking techniques until he gets a shot.

Before you begin to track a deer, make sure you have enough provisions to spend at least a day and night in the field. You must be in good physical condition and knowledgable of survival techniques.

As you stalk move only a few yards at a time—then stop and carefully look around. Listen for movement and smell the air. Always look for the white of a bucks tail and be sensitive to movement in thick cover. Listen for the low gutteral grunts made by deer and for squirrels, because they often chatter loudly at deer.

Stay away from dry, crackling leaves and branches. Follow bare game trails when possible. Be careful to place your feet on grassy spots or in soft pine needles. Always keep downwind and if possible with the sun at your back.

When you approach the deer, stay calm. Raise the rifle slowly when the deer is looking away. Aim carefully and remain calm.

Squeeze off the shot. After all the time and trouble of stalking, it is best not to miss. Good luck.

Olympians, Benson head Pizza Hut list

Defending national basketball champion Indiana's Kent Benson and five Olympic gold medalists head the list of 62 senior players whose names will appear on the East ballot for participation in the sixth annual Pizza Hut Classic.

The all-star game, which is sanctioned by the NCAA and the NAIA, will be held April 5 in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

MARQUETTE'S Al McGuire and UCLA's Gene Bartow will handle the coaching assignments.

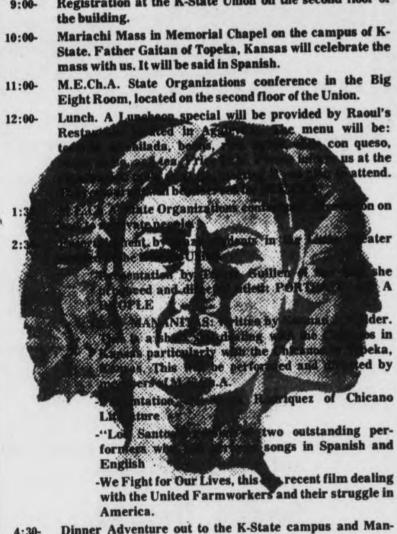
Balloting is underway at the nation's 2,500 Pizza Hut restaurants.

Voting concludes March 8.

The West ballot list will be released next week.

On December the eleventh you are cordially invited to Kansas State University to attend the third monthly state wide conference of Movimiento Estudiantil Council-Hispanic Affairs.

Registration at the K-State Union on the second floor of



Dinner Adventure out to the K-State campus and Man-4:30-

In concert Los Rayos Del Norte from Wichita, Kansas will perform in the Union Catskeller. It is open to the public and admission is free.

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Proof of possible sabotage may be gone

(Continued from page 1)

alarm. If there had been a fire the truck wouldn't have gotten there or would have been delayed, City Manager Les Rieger said at an Oct. 7 press conference.

The truck incident, combined with the discovery of a hat in a section of hose and rags stuffed in an exhaust fan at the fire house, could indicate "possible sabotage," Rieger said.

On Oct. 10, Sid Haffener, president of Local 2275 of the International Fire Fighters, recommended that the city contact the Seagraves Company, based in Columbus, Ohio, to request a company mechanic investigate and check for indication of sabotage.

THE CITY agreed and contacted Seagraves, but didn't mention there was a possibility of

"They just said it was somebody that fooled with the brakes-they never said anything about an emergency," Ellebracht said.

If the city had wanted a mechanic to come out immediately Seagraves would have sent one by airplane the next day, he said.

Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith didn't feel it was an emergency, and didn't request that a mechanic be sent out immediately.

"It was an emergency from the standpoint of whether the apparatus was operational," Smith said Wednesday. "When I ran across the initial problem I

1 Exclamation 20 Den

5 Emerald Isle 24 Bet

6 Thorny tree 26 Compensa-

16 Motor coach

21 Strike-

ted

27 Jeers

28 Spheres

31 Opera-

29 A - for news

house box

34 Marks with

a name

35 Author of

37 Derrick

boom

Iowa

name

Feeling

"So Big"

breaker

23 Six points

22 Outstanding

in football

unlocked the brakes and then made the adjustment (to make the brakes operational)."

"The only thing I'm concerned about is that the brakes are working," he said. Smith had

Your Horoscope:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - An onand-off day, with much depending on your own ingenuity and the use of straight forward tactics. Problems, no matter how complex, must be faced head-on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — You contemplate going overboard in your spending. This is an unwise impulse and you must control it. Try to use good judgment in your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — You are warned against great extravagance. You contemplate going overboard in your holiday spending. You must control this unwise impulse, or you'll regret it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — When planning your Christmas gifts, you should forget the money angle. A small gift, expressing true affection, is better than one expressing your

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — You are making a mistake in forming your opinion foo quickly, regarding a certain matter. There are multiple ramifications to this. Investigate

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — With a little added vigor and determination plus a well-arranged schedule, you can propel yourself forward. You can accomplish better results

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Splurging on nonessentials and expensive gifts is a good way to knock your budget out of kilter. Why go to huge costs to make a big splash?

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Fine aspects exist today for Moon Children. Make the most of all your assets, and stress good will. A good day in which to make plans for the coming holidays.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Handle money with care as you do some holiday shopping today. A contemplated extravagance will play havoc with your budget. Keep your buying within bounds.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Seasonal spending will be necessary, and you certainly cannot hope to be saving much money at this time. Try, though, to keep your expenditures within reasons. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Awareness will prevent needless errors. Vigorous action may not be necessary, but thoroughness and sure-

footedness will achieve satisfactory com-pletion of your tasks. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) - You are tempted to go overboard in your shopping for holiday gifts. When will you learn to control this impulse? Extravagant show is not

Reprinted through the courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.



Earrings and chains, at . . .

refused comment in the original A professional (local) mechanic

readjusted the brakes after he and a member of the fire department had adjusted them, and the request for a Seagraves mechanic is to insure the brakes are in proper working order, Smith said.

The truck has had brake problems before, and the incident was probably a mechanical failure, he said.

"I never ruled it (sabotage) in," Smith said.





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fertility goddess 12 Exchange premium

13 Biblical name 14 Sweet scent

15 Large bird 17 Ocean route

18 Father of Joshua 19 Relatives

of camels 21 Wise men 24 — thin

25 Ducklike bird 26 Regensburg,

once 30 Collection

of sayings 31 French painter

32 Spanish gold 33 Roared

35 Small

pockets

36 Culture medium

37 Father of David 38 Kind of wolf 3 Part of a 41 Atmosphere

42 Hautboy 43 Found in a gym 48 Recount

49 Sooner than 50 Silkworm 51 Letters 52 Prefix for

count or connect 53 Carried

7 Housed soldiers 8 Grinding teeth 9 Economist Smith

2 Kind of

maniac

salutation

4 14-line poem

10 Small monkey 11 War god

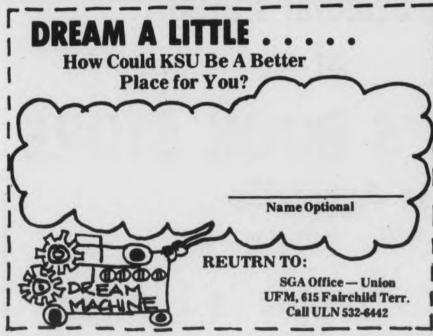
Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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UT SINE
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47 Coin of Latvia

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- LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)
- BACK TO school special-manual typewriters ACK TO school special—manual typewriters, similar to the ones being used in classrooms. These machines have been completely serviced and are ready to go at a very favorable price. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville (14tf)
- COINS, PROOF sets, gold, silver, supplies, albums, world-wide selection. Stamps—singles, plate blocks, sheets, covers, albums, and supplies. Military relics—Civil War, WWI, WWII, medals, patches, heimets, uniforms, guns: Lugers, P-38, Erfurt, Nambu, infield, Springfield, Mausers, Savage, ration, Remington, and more. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)
- JEWELRY—MODERN and antique; rings, bracelets, necklaces, sarrings, belt buckles. 1/3 off sale on new Meerschaum pipes. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)
- MOVING—MUST sell: 2 very nice air conditioners: Sears 17,000 BTU (new \$435), high efficiency model, used 2 seasons, sacrifice at \$275. Coronado 12,000 BTU, 3 yrs. old, sacrifice at \$100. Chippewa #224 central humidifier and drain pump, 35% moisture capacity, used 2 1/2 seasons, \$50. 537-8611. (68-76)
- OLD ADVERTISING items—eigns, bottles, trays, mugs, buttons, paper goods, boxes, fobs, old typesetting trays; free bag lead type with each tray. Old locks, insulators, watches, with each tray. Oid locks, insulators, watches, drug store items, tin advertising, bottles, spitoons, brass trays, political buttons, stereoptic cards, postcards, Coca-Cola items—trays, bottles, cases; school tablets, pencils, oid books, paperbacks, comics, pulps, miscellaneous. Treasure Chest, 1124 More (68th)
- ANTIQUES-RECORD players, records, glass, Carnival glass, clocks, pocket watches, pitcher and bowl sets, cruet sets, sterling silver, silver tea service, oil lamps, carvings, jewelry, Indian artifacts: arrowheads, scrapers, axes, Pre-Columbian pottery, rock and mineral specimens, brass spitoons.

 Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (68tf)
- GREAT LAKES 10x55 two bedroom mobile home. Has a 4 foot expand-out on living room. Furnished; washer, dryer. Call 537-2095. (69-
- AHA GUITAR emps. Clean 100 watt sound for less than \$500. Strings in Things, in the Record Store, Aggleville. (70-76)
- MUST SELL immediately: 1989 Ford Fairlane, automatic, power, low mileage, air con-ditioned, in good condition. Call now, 539-
- 1975 CHEVY Luv Mikado with shell, new steel belted radials, sliding rear window, bumper. \$3300. Call 776-9610, evenings. (71-75)
- 1976 JEEP Wagoneer, fully equipped. \$6500. Call 537-4216. (71-75)
- OLD TOWN Market, 24-hour convenience grocery. Party supplies, chips and dips, beer and mix. 17th at Ft. Riley Bivd. (71-76).
- TANDY LEATHER goods are available from Old Town Leather Shop in the Old Town Mail, 17th at Ft. Riley Bivd. Gift packs and supplies; special orders welcome. (71-76)
- HART SNOW skis, 190 cm., Cobra bindings. Ski poles. Very good condition. \$90. Call Daryl, 778-7310 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)
- BROWN 1974 Mustang II Ghia, air conditioning, power steering, V6. 24,000 miles. Mrs. Dan Gerstner, Vermillion, KS 1-913-382-4684. (71-
- WHY PAY a landlord? Invest in a 10x55 2-bedroom mobile home; furnished, washer, tiedowns, beautiful country location. 539-3776; late OK. (72-76)
- TWO USED C-78 13 snow tires. Good condition. Call Brad at 539-1716 after 6:00 p.m. (72-76)
 - BUCKSKIN 4-year-old gelding; \$500, 539-5562 after 5:00 p.m. (72-76)
 - JOHNSON MESSENGER CB radio with trunk mount antennae and anti-theft slide in-slide out mounting bracket. Used little, in excellent condition. \$125. 537-0427 after 6:00 p.m. (73-

- TWO TOWN and Country Firestone snow tires. 15-H-78. 1 winter's use. \$30 each. \$72 each new. Phone 776-3679 or 539-8352. (73-75)
- 1971 BON Prix 12x80; washer/dryer; furnished, air conditioned, 2 bedroom, available January 1st. Cell 537-4761 or 539-1557. (73-76)
- GITANE GRANDE Sport Deluxe, A-1 condition. Also, new 19-piece set of lifetime cookware. Great Christmas gift! Tony, 776-3716. (73-76) SEND A subscription to the K-State Collegian to someone for Christmas. We will send a card announcing your gift. \$15 one year, \$7.50 one semester. Come to Kedzie 103. (73-76)
- AKC REGISTERED Old English Sheep Dog pupples. Reserve now, ready at Christmas. 1-318-834-2370. (73-75)
- 1967 JEEP pickup; 3/4 ton, loaded. 1970 Pontiac Bonneville; full power—best offer. New 13-inch mounted snow tires. SLR cameras. 539-7964. (73-75)
- READY FOR Christmas: turkeys, pheasants, ducks and guineas, dressed or live. Place your order now. Call 539-3511; ask for Rachel in 344. (73-76)
- TWO CTS 10" musical instrument speakers, 3 ib. magnets, 11/2" voice coil and one 8x4" hom-driver. With or without cabinet. \$50. National tube-type stereo amp, \$25. Call 537-2812. (73-76)
- REALISTIC QUAD receiver with 4 speakers; only 8 months old. Also, cassette deck. Will sel cheep! Call Gary or Brent, 539-1494. (73-75)
- YAMAHA FG-150 guitar. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice for less than half the new cost. Call Gary or Brent, 539-1494. (73-75)
- 1970 COUGAR, 47,000 miles, air conditioned, power brakes, steering, 351 V8, vinyl roof, 2-door hardtop, Michelin radials, mechanically excellent. 1-458-2889. (74-76)

CUSTOM BUILT WATERBEDS

Also mattresses, heaters, etc. Call Dave 537-8358

- SHARP-TRIUMPH GT6 + 1970 red radials racing wheels, headers, suspension extras, AM-FM radio, tape. Excellent condition; Gregg, 539-9044. (74-76)
- '68 12x55 Great Lakes mobile home; '75 Olds Cutlass 442; 260 V8; full power and air. Call 776-7278 after 7:00 p.m. (74-76)
- GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: GI trench style over-coats with wool liner, \$9.95 to \$12.95. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (74-93)
- CHANNEL-MASTER AM/FM 8-track stereo receiver (Model GG14) and two CM6685 speakers. \$80 or make me an offer I can't refuse. Ron, 776-3179. (74-76)

A.K.C. REGISTERED Afghan pups. Good blood line. \$100. Call 778-9090 after 3:00 p.m. (74-76)

FUZZ BUSTER RADAR DETECTORS \$74.95

Call Dave 537-8358

- WEIMARANER PUPS: Blues, Greys. Parents OFA certified, hunting and show stock. Champion sire. Jim, 537-9164. (74-76)
- SKI BOOTS, Stefan size 91/2, fine condition, \$30. Yamaha fibergiass skis, 170 cm, with O-U-Matic bindings, \$30. Call 532-6689 or 539-5439.
- '66 VW Squareback. Radial tires, new battery, new paint. Needs engine. As is, \$135 or best offer. 539-9294, evenings. (75-76)
- WHITE GERMAN Shepard pups. Pick now for Christmas pet. Parents x-rayed, wormed, shots, papers. Healthy, strong. 539-9294, evenings. (75-76)
- TWO A615-13 studded snow tires mounted and ed on Ford Falcon rims. Like new. \$40. 776-5851. (75)

Christmas Special Sale at Lucille's

pants, tops, sweaters, blouses, sleepwear, winter coats, jr. dresses

open nites 'til 9 Sunday 11-6

- AVANTI SKIS, 190 cm, poles, size 8½ boots with rack. Good condition. All for \$50. Call 537-4599. (75-76)
- ODYSSEY 200 TV Game with tennis, hockey, smash. Only used five times. Retails over \$100—will take best offer over \$50. Call Norm,
- 1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, two bedrooms, air conditioned, utility shed, partly furnished. Call 776-8600 after 6:00 p.m. (75-76)
- SIDEPIPES-ONLY four months old. \$60. Call 539-7656. Ask for Randy. (75-76)
- 12x60 1974 Guerdon mobile home. Two bedroom, central air and heat, washer and dryer, skirting. Call Les, evenings, 539-1094. (75-76)

HELP WANTED

- ATTENTION FRATERNITIES, sororities, clubs and organizations. Earn easy money for Christmas and New Year's activities. For in-formation call 1-293-9629. (58-75)
- WOODWORKING MACHINE operators. Prefer mechanical engineering students, 4 hour night shifts: 4:30-8:30 p.m. or 8:30-12:30 a.m. 5 day week. Progress Manufacturing Co., 776-

- MAKE MONEY fast! Males and females, ages 18-23 needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2.00/hr. One af-ternoon needed any day of the week, Mon.-Fri. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, RN, at the Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. (72-76)
- COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for second semester. Upper class person preferred. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Manhattan Mercury, Box 178. (73-76)
- COCKTAIL SERVER, Bocker's II University Club, Ramada Inn. Part-time evenings. Good tips and working conditions. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (74-76)
- CAMPUS DIRECTOR for Associated Students of Kansas, interest in State Government and lobbying necessary. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by December 10th at 12:00 noon. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (74-76)
- BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3-month infant, Mon-day, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Spring semester. Own transportation. Call 776-5557.
- DO YOU like working with people? Center for Student Development needs a receptionist who is knowledgeable of campus. Work-study eligibility required. Typing helpful. Contact Margaret Nordin or Vicki Rudisili, Holtz Hall, 532-6432. (75-76)
- PART-TIME position (temporary) in Program Development and Research in K-State University Center for Student Development beginning January 10 and ending June 17, 1977. Responsibilities include assisting in program evaluations and research on various attudent development including student in evaluations and research on various aspects of student development including student interests, achievements, characteristics, values and educational outcomes. Requires graduate or undergraduate degree in counseling, psychology, student personnel or a related field and a beginning knowledge of research design and basic and inferential statistics. Apply to Dr. Mike Lynch and Dr. Ron Downey, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 65505, Phone 913/532-6432. Apply by January 3, 1977. The Center for Student Development is an affirmative action/equal opportunity em-

FOR RENT

- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaven worth, across from post office. Call 776-9469
- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manua Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)
- COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (1tf)
- WILDCAT CREEK Apertments: One and two bedroom apartments, available now or for Spring semester. From \$155 with hot and cold water, trash removal and sewer paid. Phone 539-2951. (56-76)
- TWO BEDROOM apartment available December 15th. Close to campus and Aggleville. Phone 539-3601. (67-76)
- TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment; all utilities paid, near campus, Aggieville. \$175/month. Phone 1-239-3851; ask for Bill.
- NEW, TWO bedroom apartment across from Aheam; 1810 Hunting. 539-1862. (70-76)
- MINI STORAGE units: 5'x12', 10'x25', 12'x25' or larger. 539-3132. (70tf)
- ONE BEDROOM efficiency; four bedroom, six bedroom, large, reasonable. Also, three single bedrooms, share kitchen. All units near KSU. 776-5638, 539-2154. (70tf)
- LARGE HOUSE, excellent for up to eight students, near campus, Aggleville, \$400/monstudents, near campus, Aggieville. \$400 th. Phone 1-239-3851; ask for Bill. (70-76)
- NEAR CAMPUS and Aggieville, 3 bedroom house, main floor. \$220/month. Phone 1-239-3851, ask for Bill. (70-76)
- FURNISHED COTTAGE efficiency; \$90 plus electricity, no pets, deposit. Available January 1st. Call 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (71-76)
- THREE BEDROOM apartment, 3 room efficiency, large house near KSU. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (72-76)
- UNFURNISHED, SPACIOUS, clean 3 bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$285/month. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (72-76)
- LUXURY 2 bedroom unfumlished apartment fully equipped kitchen, carpeted and draped wood burning fireplace. Close to camput \$245/month. Call 537-7401. (72-76)
- AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st-large, furnished, 1 bedroom basement spertment; parking, no pets. \$140 plus electricity. Call 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (73-76)
- AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st: new, luxurlous 2 bedroom spartment. Furnished, fully carpeted with dishwasher, located across from Ford Hall. \$250/month. 537-9108 after 5:00 p.m. (73-
- NICE, COMFORTABLE besement apartment; central air, located two blocks from campus. 1107 Pomeroy. Cell 776-8197 after 5:00 p.m.
- TWO BEDROOM luxury fumlahed apartment; available December 20th. 2 to 5 students, no pets, balcony, shag carpet, central air. One block east of campus, \$285/month; lease and deposit. Call 538-4447 between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (74-76)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, 2 blocks from campus, \$135/month. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (74-75)
- COMFORTABLE ONE bedroom trailer. See to appreciate. \$110. Call 776-3142. (74-76)
- private entrance, \$95, all bills paid, refundable \$100 deposit. Call 537-4074 after 5:00 p.m. Available December 20th. (74-76)
- LARGE, FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment; carpeted, one mile from campus. Couple or single students. No pets. \$160. 537-8389, 539-
- FOR 3 single students—large, furnished 3 bedroom mobile home; carpeted, one mile from campus, no pets. \$225. 537-8389, 539-TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment one block south of city park; \$160/month plus bills. Call 776-3212 after 5:00 p.m. (74-75)
- LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, \$180, bills paid.

- TWO BEDROOM basement apartment one block from campus. Unfurnished, utilities paid. \$120/month. 539-8831 after 5:00 p.m. (75-76)
- THREE ROOM apartment, private bath, one block from campus. Available January 1st. Call 539-2781 anytime. (75-76)
- FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 bedroom, near KSU. Available December to mid-August. \$300/mon-th. 539-6078. (75-76)
- UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom basement apart-ment with private entrance, bills paid, \$180 per month, available January 1st. Cell 537-8110 after 5:30 p.m. (75-76)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, two blocks from campus. Sunset Apartments. Call 537-4051 after 5:00 p.m. (75-76)
- UNIVERSITY LOCATION: 3 bedroom house, \$240; 2 bedroom apartment, \$180; 1 bedroom apartment, \$130. No children, no pets. 539-8401. (75-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment with one other girl. \$87.50 plus utilities. Call 776-3016. (71-75)
- FEMALE STUDENT to share with 2 others fur-nished, clean, spacious apartment. Close to campus. \$80/month, utilities paid. 539-2863 or 776-3203. (71-75)
- SHARE NICE, clean, modern 2 bedroom apart-ment; available now or spring semester. Close to campus, reasonable price. 776-4339. (71-75)
- FEMALE TO share nice, inexpensive trailer with two other girls. Own bedroom, washer and dryer; \$55/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 776-5221 or 1-494-2317 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)
- ONE OR two males to share two bedroom Wild-cat apartment very close to campus. Call 537-4207. (72-76)
- ONE MALE to share 4 bedroom house; \$50/mon-th plus utilities. 537-2052, 1021 Poyntz. (72-76)
- SHARE NICE, two bedroom trailer near St. George with one other for second semester. Available Dec. 15th. \$100 per month; includes utilities. 1-494-2526. (72-76)
- FEMALE TO share very nice apartment with 2 other girls. One block from campus. Call 776-4926. (73-76)
- FEMALE, PREFERABLY non-amoker, wanted to share nice apartment with 2 other girls. Located across from Justin Hall. Call 539-
- FEMALE TO share very nice apartment for next semester. One block from campus. \$86.50/month; utilities paid. Call 537-7947. (73-
- FEMALE TO share one bedroom basement apar-tment across from Delt house. \$62.50/month plus utilities. Call 537-7696. (73-75)
- MALE TO share large, 1 bedroom apartment at 1220 Laramie, Apt. 5. \$85/month, includes utilities. Come before 10:30 a.m.; can move in
- SHARE MOBILE home at Walnut Grove; \$80 plus half utilities. 1-494-2282. (74-76)
- ONE OR two females to share really nice trailer with washer and dryer; must see to ap preciate. \$70. 539-3291 or 776-4989. (74-76)
- MALE NEEDED to share one bedroom apart-ment during spring semester. If interested, call 537-0511. (74-76)
- MALE, 18-21, to share nice mobile home for second semester. Own room. \$50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 778-4920. (74-76)
- GIRL NEEDED to share first floor of house. One block from campus. Water and trash paid. Share bedroom. \$70. 539-6293. (74-76) FEMALE TO share nice, inexpensive trailer with three other girls. \$80/month with utilities paid.
- FEMALE TO share spacious, new, 2-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Dishwasher and fireplace. Call 776-3082. (74-76)
- ONE OR two males to share a nice, 2 bedro house second semester with 2 other males. 11/2 blocks from campus. Call 537-4412. (74-76)
- FEMALE TO share apartment available December 15th. Nice, close to campus, \$70 plus utilities. 539-6878. (75-76)
- ONE OR two males to share two bedroom Wild-cat Creek Apartment. Free shuttle bus to University. Call Lynn at 776-4946. (75-76)
- NEED LIBERAL male to share great apartment, good location, cheep rates. Call 537-7972. (75-76)
- FEMALE TO share house with three girls. Own bedroom, fireplace, evallable now. \$75 plus utilities. Call 776-7726 or 539-2187. (75-76)
- FEMALE TO share nice one bedroom spartment across from Westloop. Available now. \$80 plus half utilities. Call 537-0186. (75-76)
- MALE TO share two bedroom apartment, January 1st to May 31st. \$100/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-4191 after 5:30 p.m. (75-76)

SUB-LEASE

- ONE BEDROOM spartment; \$150-\$175 plus utilities; free shuttle bus to campus. Available December 15th. Call 537-7146 or 776-3897. (73-
- NICE 2 bedroom apartment; water and sewage paid; West Manhattan. Furnished or un-furnished. Available January 10. Call 776-3740.
- THREE BEDROOM apartment, newly recar-peted, close to campus. Available January 1st. Phone 537-2088. (73-76)
- TWO BEDROOM spartment. Lease until May. Trash and water paid. Free bus to campus. Furnished or unfurnished. \$200-\$240. Call Doug or Fred at 776-5925. (74-76)
- ONE AND 1/2 bedroom apartment, fumily 1/2 block from campus. Good for 2-3; \$195 plus utilities. Available January 1st. 537-2622.

TWO BEDROOM house, fully furnished, all conveniences. Available Decen 13th. \$200. 776-5505. (75-76)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very chesp! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

- BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectables. Tressure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggleville. (11f)
- OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41tf)
- FREE CASE with guitar, banjo, or mandolin pur-chase through Christmas at Strings 'N Things. in the Record Store—Aggleville, 537-7565. (76tf)
- VW MUFFLER special for December—Bugs (*66-72 without air), \$39 complete. Includes muffler, tallpipes, kits, and installation. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (72-76)
- STUMPED FOR a Christmas gift? Come to Ked-zie 103 and order a subscription to the K-State Collegian and we will send a card announcing your gift. (73-76)

SERVICES

- TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mail, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40tf)
- STORE YOUR bicycle for the winter for \$5.00 at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207A Moro, 537-1510. (66-76)
- EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN available for all types of research work: bibliographies, indexing, abstracting, copying, background research for term papers, etc. Lynn, 1-456-

LOST

- IN WATERS Hall, book, "The Atmosphere." Has "Tony Schmid" written across bottom edge of book. Please return! Tony, 776-3716. (73-78)
- DESPERATELY NEED blue pocket notebook lost in Gym room 304, \$5,00 reward. If found, call Eugene Perkins, 539-3807. (73-75)
- MAN'S WEDDING ring, November 30th in Jar-dine Terrace or between Call Hall parking lot and Cardwell. Florentine antiqued gold. Reward. 776-7372. (74-76)
- GOLD CHARM bracelet at Aggle Station. Reward. Call 537-1406. (74-75)
- YELLOW 3-ring notebook. Has "Meats" written on side. Reward. Call 537-0567. (75-76) BEFORE THANKSGIVING: Navy blue Goose Down jacket. Lost in Cardwell, McCain, Thom-pson or Union. Reward: 776-3816. (75-76)
- ONE YELLOW spiral notebook for Electrical cir-cuits and Machines class; need desperately. Mark Bevington, 776-3734. (75-76)

FOUND

- MEN'S TIE, brown with design, in front of Weber Hall on Claffin Road. Call Larry, 928 Moore Hall, 539-8211, to claim. (73-75)
- LEATHER KEY case with one very unusual key in King Hall; call Steve, 122 Marlett Hall, 539-5301, to claim. (74-76)
- SET OF keys on a brown leather miniature san-dal. In the vicinity of Anderson Hall, Decem-ber 7th. To claim: Student Publications Office, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103. (75-76) IN WEST Stadium parking lot—three month old brown and white pointer puppy, female with leather collar. To claim: Contact Riley County Humane Society. (75-76)

- PERSONAL TO THE party who took my purse Saturday night, November 27th, from the truck next to Marti's—please return my personal papers, etc. Or, anyone who witnessed this, call 532-3152. (73-75)
- SWEETNESS—THANK you for finally saying it.
 Remember me at Christmas, 'cause I'll be
 thinking of you and missing you. Love ya more
 and more each day! Me. (75)
- BACARDI KID II: Good luck on your finals—ya know how to raise those grades! Just wanted to say Merry Christmas, watch out for snowdrifts, frost-bite and wrecking the little one on the slopes. I'll miss you and the good times. Love, Dors. (75)
- NUMBER 7—Good riddence to Blackroots. Let's not replace her next semester or I'll replace you. Love, a Natural Brunette. (75) TURKEY BUTT: Congratulations, you're not a teenle-bopper anymore. So, what's your ex-cuse now? Buckwheat. (75)
- TO THE Minturn Travel Agency: Had a wonderful time in Bohemia. Thanks for all your ex-perienced directions. (75)
- JUAN DEJULIO DeLorenzo—We wuz gonna buy ya a watch for yo b-day but decided we'd buy ya one of Jose's seesters! What's wrong with yo leg? Jaime and Shaft. (75) TO THE Men of 1st floor Moore B: Thanks for being so great. Merry Christmas. Your sexy Clovers, A.S., J.L., A.P., L.N., C.H. (75)
- TO MY Not-So-Secret Admirer—I can't seem to get the smile off my face, either—Let's prove the Law of Averages wrong—Yikes Stripes!!!
- HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, Sabe—34 months is a long time. Call me tonight and we'll go out for a coke. Thanks for the memories. Love, Rad.
- M.J.: The L.F. enchants me. Why don't we get together some night and ad its a little? J.T. (75)

THE OZONE is dead! (75)

ATTENTION

- WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)
- FOR THE person on your gift list who has everything. Come to Kedzie 103 and order a K-State Collegian for them. We will send a card State Collegian for them. We will send a card for you. (73-76)

Hear Dickens'

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

- With Lionel Barrymore and Orson Welles Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on KSDB FM.
- Program material furnished by Campbell

Creativity pays—Blue Key offers awards for works

Creative K-State students can use their talents to make money. Blue Key is offering two scholarships of \$250 for students whose works are selected.

One scholarship is offered for the most outstanding scientific work, the other for the most outstanding aesthetic work.

The works are judged by selected K-State professors and are judged on originality, quality and workmanship. Almost anything creative can be submitted, Jim Hamilton, Blue Key scholarship chairman, said.

Mechanical devices, poetry, architecture designs, photographs and literature have been submitted in the past. The most

California is site of continued tests for Phil Hewett

Phil Hewett, director of K-State's Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band, has been flown to Stanford University Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif., for tests to determine the nature of the illness that struck him at K-State's Homecoming football game Nov. 13.

Hewett, who has been home from the hospital for several days, was flown to California Tuesday.

He was stricken with chest pains at the K-State Oklahoma State University football game. Doctors at St. Mary's Hospital in Manhattan and at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City where he was later transferred, have been unable to determine the cause of his illness.

important factor is that the project be completely new and original. The submitted work may be a product or a process, but may not be part of a class project or assignment.

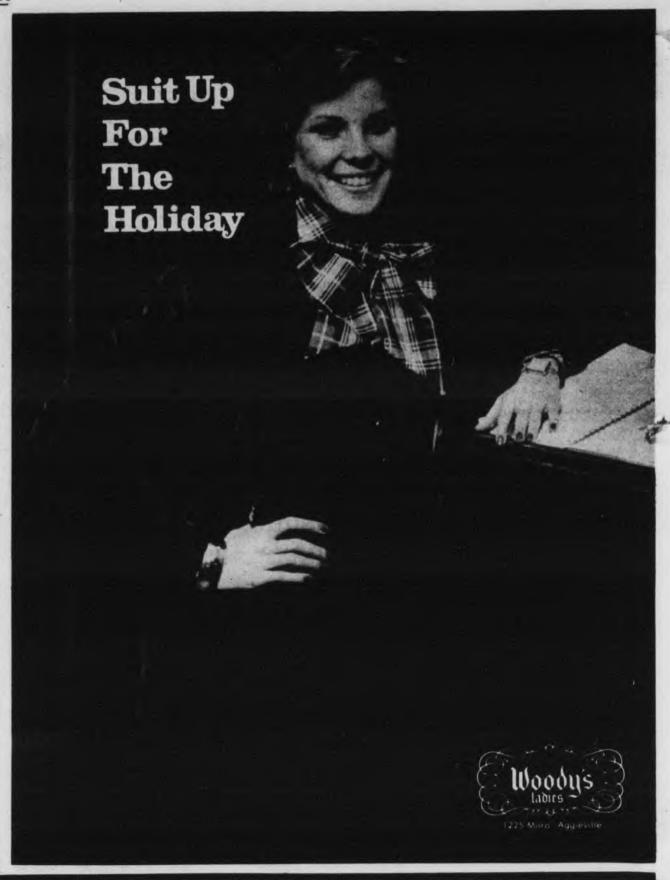
The scholarship was donated by Richard Mistler (a 1962 Blue Key member), his brother, Thomas Mistler (a 1963 Blue Key member) and Alvin Mistler (a 1936 K-State graduate.)

The scholarships have been given annually since 1974. Students interested in submitting work for the scholarship must complete a proposal by Thursday, Feb. 10.

The proposal should give a rough idea of the work so Blue Key can obtain qualified judges to judge it.

The work must be submitted by Friday, March 25 to Anderson 104.





giant book sale -these and many other titles -

PLANTS TO GROW IN THE HOME	5.98	GOOD CHEAP FOOD was 10.00.	now 2.98
COUNTRY MUSIC	4.98	GREAT BATTLES & THEIR	
CB RADIOS A PRACTICAL		GREAT GENERALS was 10.00	now 4.98
GUIDE was 7.95	now 2.98	CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS	
J.C. LEYENDECKER (posters) was 27.50	now 9.98	OF THE AMERICAS	1.98
THE AMERICAN SCENE:		MIDDLE WEST COUNTRY was 25.00	now 5.98
PAINTINGS OF THE 30's	12.98	HISTORY OF WORLD WAR II	7.98
EVERY GREAT CHESS PLAYER	1 4	AUBREY BEARDSLEY (drawings)	7.98
WAS ONCE A BEGINNER	9.98	COLLECTED DRAWINGS OF	
MUHAMED ALI was 19.95	now 9.98	AUBREY BEARDSLEY	3.98
CROSSWORD PUZZLE DICTIONARY	1.98	ALL COLOR COOKBOOK	6.98
COUNTRY THINGS (Antiques)	4.98	THE TREES AROUND US was 22.98	now 10.98
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& SATI SOLD OUT)F HUMOR	now 3.98	838 WAYS TO AMUSE A CHILD	1.98
CHRISTMAS A PICTORIAL		MICHAELANGELO was 50.00	now 24.95
PILGRIMAGE was 7.95	now 3.98	GR SOLD OUT ISES	19.95
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REVOLUTION was 20.00	now 7.98	THE GENTLE PEOPLE was 20.00	now 9.98
LAROUSSE ENCYCLOPEDIA		THE SPLENDOR SEEKERS was 10.00	now 2.98
OF MUSIC was 25.00	now 12.98	MAURICE MOORE-BETTY COOKING	
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k-state union bookstore

0301

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

December 10, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 83 No. 76

'Minor' fire safety violations found

By JIM CARLTON Collegian Reporter

Reports from the state fire marshal's office indicate minor deficiencies with K-State group living quarters (fraternities and socorities) in relation to the state are safety code.

"By and large we came out smelling like roses," Jerry Lilly,

OW SAD - OUR LAST COLLEGIAN

K-State assistant to the vicepresident on student affairs, said. "I attribute this to the tough inspections we've had from the city."

Lilly said most group living quarters have been advised to install smoke detection systems. He said this is due to the state fire marshal's interpretation, not a

NO MORE MISPELLINGS

change in the state fire safety code.

STATE FIRE Marshal Floyd Dibbern said K-State's inspection results squared with those of the other Kansas campuses inspected.

"I think all over the state of Kansas, the schools were about the same with deficiencies," Dibbern said.

He said the most common problems found were open stairways and unapproved fire escapes.

"A lot of them (the stairwells) have steel ladders," Dibbern said. He added that in many cases the group living quarters were overcrowded.

Upon receipt of the reports, which were mailed from the state fire marshal's office, the group living quarters have 90 days to comply with the code. However, Dibbern said the time is flexible.

The Intra-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council, composed of fraternity alumni, and sorority alumnae respectively, are responsible for making required changes within the group living quarters. If the groups don't comply, the matter would be turned over to the state attorney general's office.

DIBBERN said he expects no such problems though.

"We're real pleased with most of the groups we've talked to," Dibbern said.

The deficiencies among fraternities vary.

"There weren't too many complaints," Phil George, senior in animal science and industry and Alpha Gamma Rho president, said.

A smoke detection system was recommended for installation within the fraternity house. Also, a window must be replaced, which had been broken.

"It was rather minor stuff," George said. Alpha Kappa Lambda frater-

Alpha Kappa Lambda Iraternity house was found deficient in other areas.

"The doors going into the sleeping dorms aren't of the right material—they are made out of wood," Bruce Barrett, senior in agronomy and Alpha Kappa Lambda president, said. "They (the state fire marshal's office) recommended the installation of smoke detectors, but they didn't say how many or how far (apart)."

THE FRATERNITY will also have to upgrade the corridor ceilings.

At the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house several minor changes will have to be made.

"They recommended a smoke detector system, told us to fix two exit lights, and an automatic door hinge must be fixed," Ben Barnert, fifth-year student in architecture and Alpha Tau Omega president, said.

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity house also was required to remedy some minor deficiencies.

"A fire retardant seal must be put on the wall paneling, a smoke detector system was recommended, and we need a few exit signs installed in the sleeping dorm corridors," Scott Wise, junior in animal science and industry and Beta Sigma Psi president, said.

A smoke detection system also was recommended at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

"We have to put in one solid fire resistant door, and our boiler room will require a ventilation system," Randy Groves, junior in electrical engineering and Beta Theta Pi secretary, said.

Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity house will be required to close up stairways. Also, a smoke detection system is recommended, and new fire escapes will have to be built.

THE SITUATION at the sorority houses was similar.

However, a smoke detection system was required, rather than recommended at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.

"We didn't have to make many changes," Jessie Blair, Gamma Phi Beta housemother, said. "They (the state fire marshal's office) suggested we install some new steps to replace the outside ladder on the fire escape."

Pi Beta Phi sorority house was issued a recommendation to install a smoke detection system.

"We have to get some more metal covered garbage bins, and two doors leading into the second and third floor front exits will have to be permanently closed," Delta Goheen, Pi Beta Phi housemother, said. "There really wasn't anything worse than that."

Lucille Tait, Delta Delta Delta sorority housemother, said she was "pleased with the results of the inspection.

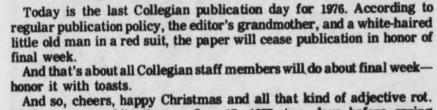
"We shaped up pretty well," Tait said.

She said the report suggested that one fire escape be moved slightly, so it may go through a different opening. A smoke detection system was recommended also.

INSIDE

GOOD MORNING! Be sure to check out "Weather or Not," page 3 . . .

ARTS AND Entertainment editor Eric Pedersen reviews rock music of 1976, page 11 . . .



Collegian colossal closing

We'll resume publication on Jan. 17, 1977, two days before spring semester classes begin. Until then, drive safely and don't drink the water. Aids and awards

Michael Novak has been chosen the new Director of Aids, Awards Aweteran Services, replacing Gerald Bergen, who left K-State in late October to become the Board of Regents executive director in charge of student assistance.

Novak graduated cum laude from K-State in 1969 with a masters degree in zoology after being awarded a bachelors degree in secondary education.

He served as Assistant Director of Aids, Awards and Veteran Services at K-State from 1969 to 1971. He was also a graduate assistant in the office from 1966 to 1967 and was Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences from 1967 to

"We feel he will do a great job for us," said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

Novak has a great deal of experience in the area of financial aid Peters said, citing his present position as president of the Missouri Association of Student Financial Aid Personnel. He was also a consultant to the Collge Scholarship Grant Training Program last summer.



Photo by Wellington Lief Koepsel

Flowers on ice

A local florist applies the finishing touches to an ice sculpture to be used as a centerpiece for the annual Union smorgasbord, which is in its second night tonight.

Informal senate discussion focuses on budget worries

By JEFF HOLYFIELD SGA Editor

A proposal to monitor the method of allocating funds to the nine college councils was informally discussed by Student Senate last night.

A motion to bring the proposal before the senate for full consideration failed to garner the necessary two-thirds majority vote during the last senate meeting of the semester.

The proposal, sponsored by the Senate Finance Committee, is designed to increase the accountability of the councils to senate. The concern about accountability stems from what some Student Governing Association (SGA) leaders term the "inconsistent" spending habits of some councils.

The concern about financial matters was reinforced by an announcement from Finance Committee chairman Gary Adams that the projected income for SGA for next year is about \$552,000.

TOTAL SGA operating expenses for the current year are \$578,366. Last year, SGA's income was reduced about \$10,000 by deficit spending, depleted reserves, and reduced income.

The projected income for next year shows about another \$10,000 drop in income, Adams said.

"You are going to have to face reality real soon," Adams said. "When the time comes for tentative allocations, this (reduced income) is going to be staring you in the face and you're going to have to make some tough, unpopular decisions that will

The projected \$18,000 to \$20,000 income drop will force the senate to institute an activity fee hike or cut some programs, Adams said.

THE LEGISLATION to monitor the college council funds allocations would help alleviate senate's financial problems by increasing the carryover funds returned to senate from the councils.

The councils dump money on some organizations toward the end of the fiscal year rather than return the funds to senate coffers, Adams said.

The proposed legislation would require groups requesting college council funds to submit a "fully itemized budget" to the Finance Committee by Feb. 1 of each year.

K-Stater raped Wednesday

A K-State woman in her early 20s was raped by an unknown assailant Wednesday night, Riley County Police said.

The rape, the second this week, occurred between the 800 and 900

blocks of Pierre, police said. Police discount any relationship between the two incidents.

The assailant in the incident Wednesday night is described by police to be 6-4, medium to slender build. He was wearing a dark blue or green ski mask, and a dark blue parka type coat with a fur brim on the hood.

Classified

'DB Christmas Cards

Sunday Dec. 12 6-10:00 p.m.

Join in the spirit-We'll put your Holiday greetings and wishes on the air. Also Sunday night—the radio series Christmas tale at 10:00 p.m., followed by Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at 10:30.

KSDB 88.1 FM

It just won't be Christmas without you.

Correction

Thursday's Collegian, in a story about traffic regulations, omitted two conditions relating to unlisted state traffic laws enforced by Campus Traffic and Security.

Although the regulation dealing with registration of vehicles may constitute a misuse violation, the Traffic and Security Office does not need a specific regulation regarding enforcement thereof. Failing to register a vehicle over a period of time is termed a continuing violation.

Also, the regulation which holds vehicle registrants responsible for all violations, though unlisted in state regulations, is dependent upon circumstance.



Our "Holiday Collection" of engagement and wedding rings will give you beautiful ideas for Christmas giving. Stop in and



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - Police are looking for the former owners of a wax museum after the discovery that what was thought to be a wax dummy hanging from a noose turned out to be a painted, mummified corpse.

The corpse was discovered in an amusement park's fun house during the filming of the television show "The Six Million Dollar Man." Long Beach police turned the mummy over to the Los Angeles County Coroner on Thursday.

The discovery that it was a human corpse came Wednesday during the filming of a scene in the fun house for the television episode.

A technician moved the body and an arm fell off. He was about to glue it back on when he noticed that a bone was sticking out. A police investigator said it was "too much like Vincent Price."

SMITH CENTER, Kan. — A close watch will be kept on any deterioration of relations between Kansas farmers and upland bird game hunters, the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission promised Thursday.

The body's regular monthly meeting came a day after Gov. Robert Bennett asked the commission to consider changing the hunting seasons so they don't run into the new year. He cited 'deterioration of relations between the hunter and the farmer" as his reason for the request.

WICHITA — A college graduate posed for a year under an assumed name as a student at Wichita East High School and won two gymnastics championships in a city-wide prep meet last weekend, it was disclosed Thursday in the Wichita Beacon.

The East High gymnast who competed as Scott Johnson was in fact Patrick Lajko, an Iowa State University graduate and a four-year letterman at the school.

East High Principal Claradine Johnson said Thursday the deception began about a year ago when Lajko enrolled at East posing as a high school dropout from Iowa.

An East High faculty member was quoted by the newspaper as saying it is believed a number of East students were involved in the deception, including a student aide who participated in falsifying a transcript and student records for the imposter.

PHILADELPHIA — A snarling German shepherd was about two feet away from John Keene before he could reach the button on a transistor radio-sized device that lets out a highfrequency squeal.

"It stopped him dead," said Keene, a meter reader for the Philadelphia Electric Co. "He turned, ran back across the yard, jumped the fence and ran off. I'm sure he would have bit me if I hadn't had the dog chaser."

Philadelphia Electric authorized the batterypowered device to protect its employes last year.

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. - Small golden arches stand out on wood paneling at the entrance. Inside Pare a galaxy of color combinations on walls, seats and tables, glass partitioned section, four sparkling chandeliers, and pictures of knights and coats of arms.

It's one of two fancy-style McDonald's restaurants in the Chicago area, an English inn that draws 4,000 customers daily. The other is in the ritzy Water Tower Place on Michigan Avenue lots of wood paneling and some subdued lighting.

Advertising Age, the trade publication, said in a recent article about Burger King, No. 2 in the quick hamburger trade, that market research on fast-food companies showed "a significant number of consumers disenchanted with the assembly-line nature of the business, the lack of variety in the menu and the loss of individual service.

Local Forecast

Look out-tornadic conditions will hover above this, the hot spot of the state through today. Correspondingly, highs in the 90s are expected and lows tonight should dip into the teens. Beware of the flood, Noah, Chili today, hot tamale.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM is looking for class leaders next spring for macrame, pottery, consciousness, skills, music and crafts. It doesn't work without you. Call 532-5866, 615 Fairchild Terr.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OP-PORTUNITIES AVAILABLE — Career Planning and Placement can lend assistance in searching for summer emiloyment. Contact Daryl Heasty, summer employment advisor in room 8 Anderson Hall for further assistance.

PEER SEX EDUCATON is now accepting applications for spring 1977. Pick them up in the counseling center, Holtz Hall or call 532-

FCD TRIP will be January 13 and 14 to Lincoln, Neb. To sign-up or ask for in-formation, call 532-3336. Deadline is today.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL - applications for vacant Senate seat for the College of Ag should be turned in to the Deans office by 5 p.m. today. Pick up applications in the SGA

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE will perform from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in the Ugion Courtyard.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet for 'Friday Prayer' at 12:45 p.m. in the All Faiths

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Umberger Parking lot for Christmas caroling party.

INTRAMURAL OFFICERS MEETING for all persons interested in officiating in-tramural basketball second semester will be at 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT MASS celebrating Christmas will be at midnight at the St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center. Everyone

MECHA will meet at 9 a.m. in the Union Big Eight room for the statewide conference. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 9 a.m. in the Military Science building for Canned Food Drive. Chill feed will follow.

THE NAVIGATORS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Union

CHIMES will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 213 for

Christmas program with Jim Lackey, UMHE, followed by community Christmas

MONDAY

A AND O CLUB will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Fairchild 302. Bring your lunch or some goodles to share.

FLINT HILLS CORVETTE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Straw Hat Pizza Palace. All interested people are invited to

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

ENTRY DEADLINE for intersession in-tramural basketball tourney is 5 p.m. today in Ahearn 12.

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMASI



Still Hunting a Gift for That Special Person? **VARNEY'S** HOLIDAY GIFT BOOK SALE Is Still On!

We have added NEW TITLES to the sale. ★ Come and browse thru our sale and See if you can find that gift for **That Special Person**

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

In Aggieville

Open 9:00 — 9:00 Mon. - Sat.

Remember - Supply Is Limited!

Opinions

The final word..

"Like us, dislike us, criticize us-we ask only that you read us, and let us know your views."

It seems like only yesterday (Thursday for Collegian style freaks) that I was pounding out those words on my Olympia typewriter. But you've got to flip through a lot of papers in the file, all the way back to Monday, Aug. 23, to see them in print.

That was the semester's first newspaper and the first editorial. I tried to let you all know where I was coming from-and in what direction the Collegian was

heading.

apologize.

TODAY, three and some odd months later, it's apparent that you did read us, and yes, many of you did avail yourselves of the opportunity to criticize, analyze and, in general, illustrate how varied the views of the K-State student body actually are.

It has been our purpose to expose you to a variety of

ideas. I believe we achieved that goal.

Some columns—such as those of Pat McFadden were intended to make you seriously consider certain aspects of life at K-State, while others-such as those of Scott Downie and Don Froebe-were intended to bring a chuckle or two before a major exam.

Our intention was not to offend. If we did, we

WRAP-UP editorials are a frivolous endeavor. Too much has transpired to summarize in this small

But if there is to be a concluding note, let it be this: don't let yourself take things (or yourself) too seriously. Try laughing once in awhile.

It can't hurt. Have a good life.

STEVE MENAUGH

...A look ahead

Amid the piles of paper, class textbooks and other assorted trash cluttering our desk here, we found an advertisement this week for a feature service. It read

in part:

"College editors don't have it easy these days. Faced with budget cuts, rising paper and production costs, and the inevitable shenanigans of backward administrators and petty student government hacks, it's a wonder the job gets done at all. And it's no secret that most campuses aren't exactly bustling with hard news."

SO MUCH for our animalistic instincts. Our newspaper's purpose is the purpose of any paper-to

provide a service for our community.

Readers sometimes forget that that service includes finding and writing about the bad as well as the good, writing thoughtful but controversial opinions to stir discussion.

This semester has been little different than others. What it boils down to is that persons on either side of the newsroom walls could clean up their act.

The spring semester is as good a time as any to do that. Though we have done some good for those we serve this time around, we're smart enough to know

we aren't perfect. There is a lot in a University like ours worth writing about, both bad and good. We can't find it all ourselves, and we aren't silly enough to say we do a great job everytime. We need your criticism and your help.

Just as you need ours.

ROY WENZL Editor-select, spring semester

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, December 10, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Steve Menaugh, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



A vast wasteland of space

By SCOTT DOWNIE, DON FROEBE, STEVE MENAUGH, WINTER and ERIC PEDERSEN

DISPLAY classified rates: 35 cents per half column inch. Three days: \$112 a word. (Deadline is 4 a.m. three days after publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who have never discriminated on the basis of anything or

BUY THIS BOOK! "It's Not My Fault" by Fred "Aftershock" Deathanddestruction. An amazing story of how the author has been present and survived the 20 latest earthquakes and a bad case of gas. Fred dispells all rumors that men from the planet Bagon, and not he, were the causes of these major catastrophies. 21 pages, published by Paraplegic Press, a euthanasia corporation.

MARTY, Robin, Jane, thanks for the good times. Sorry about your legs.

FOUND: A brown sports coat with white lining and black buttons. Initials F.E. embroidered on the inside near the pocket. Call QZ 1-411 and identify

WANTED: Something for nothing, or wanted: Something for nothing, or nothing for something. Willing to pay absolutely large amounts for very little, but would prefer little to something other than nothing. Otherwise, interested only somewhat, but may be more interested sometime other than now. Call Fred, QZ 1-4/11, anytime except right now.

FOR LEASE: The industrial Revolution. Last used in America in the 1800s. Garaged since. Like new. Great for underdeveloped countries and totalitarian dictatorships with power-mad leaders. Be the envy of your continent. Hurry. Offer ends Dec. 32, 1983.

PEANUTS

SERVICE: Lose weighti Learn to leave ugly pounds in the utility room, in your classrooms, under couches, anywhere you want. Call Skinny Fred at QZ 1-411.

SUBLEASE: 1964 Trident nuclear sub-marine will be available for occupation or else very large bathfubs starting Jan. 1977 (bath, 42 bedrooms, central heating and air conditioning, outdoor foliet). No more noisy neighbors or little fishbowls for the lucky tenant. Call Major General Fred at QZ 1-411.

MUST SELL: '68 Oldsmobile Cutlass. I've gotta sell if immediately. Reality! Promise you won't tell anybody? OK. It's stolen. SHH! I'll let it go for \$300, \$200? \$50? Listen, just get it OUTA HERE. Call Fred at QZ 1-Ø11, but keep it under your hat.

WANTED: Hard-working students to go on extended expedition to beautiful, scenic Turkey. BYOB (Bring Your Own Building). Will study ancient ruins that appear to be only weeks old. Contact Prof. Fred Rockhound at

FREE! Cute, cuddleable, warm little words. Paper trained. Want them to go to a good wastebasket. All you have to do is hug this article tightly. Purrrr . .

ENGLISHLiterature Appreciation course is now being offered at Intersession. Will read now being ortered at intersession. Will read three long prudy fine print books and various boring short stories. Under the English department, some stories will be typically vague about sex which will in time create an appreciation for even the most teasingly evasive deprived student and the dially.

FOR CHRISTMAS: Turn your friends into international personalities. For instance, pick a friend who drives a van. Call him over, cuf

off his ear, then tell him to get in his van (and) Go (gogh) ha! ha!

TIRED of cramming for tests? Feel like explicitly explaining to your professor how to literally cram a test? CRAM-A-TEST is a professionally syndicated student ald organization which will by contract or for minimal price personally harass, bluff and or smite your most despised professor. An organization owned and operated by Frank Sinatra. CRAM-A-TEST is accepted by and for future professionals world wide. Call QZ-CRAM, and ask for Fred (the Boss) Motzerelli, Jr.

IS MATERIALISM dead? No.1 Come to the IS MATERIALISM dead? No.1 Come to the multitudinous Materialist (M&M) meeting. We talk about our big cars, money, high paying or potentially high paying careers, and occasionally mention how smart we are. Intelligence is not a prerequisite. Get together Monday at Fred's big, expensive, almost paid for house at 8:07 n.m. almost paid for house at 8:QZ p.m.

WANTED: Any slimy worm who thinks he can get away with writing a nasty letter to the editor. Would prefer them dead. Contact S. Menaugh, Kedzie Hall (QZ-2-6555).

FRED: Thanks for the guitar picks. Now I have something to chew on so I can break the habit. Would like a few more G strings, though. Your spaced-out cousin, Derf.

GET YOUR 8x10 autographed glossy photograph of Fred! Be the first on your block to know who he really is. Call QZ 1-011-16

DESPERATELY needed now! NOW! NOW! Words. All shapes and sizes. Severe word shortage has struck the 1976 Collegian editorial page. Send them in before it's too late. Mail them to . . .

Letter to the editor

Cold buildings harm health

Let's talk energy: at stake are dwindling resources, high costs of labor, of production, of transportation; at stake also is man's capability to pursue life the way it is and substantially ameliorate it from generation to generation, even from year to year; at stake finally is everything that counts: heating, transforming, moving, drying, freezing, cooling, ad infinitum. The responsibility of is everybody's concern, not solely that of the unlisted poor, the indifferent gentry, the influential authority or the heedless average so and so, but everyone of us in every field of humanities, sciences, designs, technology and research and in any trade and skill there is accountable and answerable to preserve whatever energy can be spared. It means that the the energy that is invariably used must be virtually employed with great skill in the best and most profitable ways.

TO ACHIEVE this it is necessary to imply that this change of pace has inescapable consequences inferring that luxury (which is something adding to pleasure or comfort, but not absolutely necessary) must be abandoned or surrendered. This yielding follows a geometric progression: as energy resources further decreases more must be given up until technology allows the hitching or harnessing of other forms of supply. We are presently in the midst of this transition.

A case in point is obviously the illuminating of McCain auditorium in the north, east and south outside walls; another is the lighting of parking lots; still another is the inside lighting of the Farrell library; this is done from dusk till dawn seven nights a week, 365 nights a year. In turn, I wonder why the heat in Thompson Hall is on from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. five days a week; on weekends there is no heat at all and whoever wants to use the facility is required to wear clothing usually strictly worn on the outside. It is therefore highly despicable that the symbolic lighting of McCain is given preference to human health. Indeed if the person I have in mind is not suited to understand this simple fact, then this person ought to be replaced. Energy conservation is meritorious as long as health is not endangered; hence if the water coolers in the numerous fountains on campus are cut off to save whatever symbolic energy there is, the illumination of buildings must be given up also.

ONE OF MY peers suggested before a seminar last semester that there was not a single location on campus in which one could experience night: this is particularly relevant in view of what is expressed above. There is little going on in this part of campus and provided safety guaranteed, this area is a perfect location for this experience. Would the director of the Physical Plant please defend his position on the matter?

Bernard Foussier graduate student in landscape architecture







Expansion of Israel viewed by some as imperialism

We, the Arab students feel that the student body at K-State has been deprived by the Zionist propaganda of knowing the real facts behind the Palestinian cause and tragedy. It is our duty as students to make you aware of these facts so that we can create a better understanding between our countries.

If we as students can strive to learn both sides of an international issue, we can help to achieve international tolerance and peace.

Regarding the letter of Tuesday, Dec. 7, quoting "Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish people," will refer the reader to the Jewish critics of the Zionism.

"THERE IS no enemy of the good as powerful as man's indifference to evil . . . Zionism is the anti-thesis of Democracy," Rabbi Elmer Berger, "Requiem to Reason." Middle East Newsletter, Sept.—Oct., 1972, Vol. VI, No. 5.

1) "I am a jewish critic of Zionism," Moshe Menuhin: Jewish critics of Zionism.

2) "I have been a brainwashed Zionist till the 1956 war. What made me think was the notorious massacre (of Arabs) at Kefar Kassem and the proclamations of Ben Gurion about the annexations . . . then the 1977 war: the cruelties, the expulsions, the lies, the wish for farther expansions . . . I hate to trade on my sufferings under the Nazis...each one of us can become a Nazi . . . our Nazzfication can be the worst fate which can befall us. The danger is real . . . " Israel Shahak: president of the Israeli League for Human & Civil Rights, letter to Moshe Menuhin in Moshe Menuhin's: Jewish Critics of Zionism, p. 35-6.

3) ALBERT EINSTEIN, "I should much rather see reasonable agreement with the Arabs on the basis of living together in peace than the creation of a Jewish State. Apart from practical considerations, my awareness of the essential nautre of Judaism resists the idea of a Jewish State, with borders, an

army, and a measure of temporal power, no matter how modest. I am afraid of the inner damage Judaism will sustain-especially from the development of a narrow nationalism within our own ranks, against which we have already had to fight strongly, even without a Jewish State. We are no longer the Jews of the Maccabee period. A return to a nation in the political sense of the word, would be equivalent to turning away from the spiritualization of our community which we owe to the genius of our prophets," in Moshe Menuhim, The Decadence of Judaism In our Time.

ENGLAND AND the Zionist leaders started preparing for the Jewish state before the Balfour Declaration of 1917. "In this declaration one nation "England" promised to a second part, "the "Jews" the country of a third the Palestinians' and what Israel is doing today is quoted from Bertrand Russell, the well-known philosopher: "We are frequently told that we must sympathize with Israel because of the suffering of the Jews in Europe at the hands of the Nazis. I see in this suggestion no reason to perpetuate any suffering. What Israel is doing today cannot be condoned; and to invoke the horrors of the past to justify those of the present is gross hyprocrisy. Not only does Israel condemn a vast number of refugees to misery; not only are many Arabs under occupation condemned to military rule; but also Israel condemns the Arab nations only recently emerging from colonial status . . . " The International Conference of Parliamentarians, Feb. 2, 1970.

Ibrahim Karrain graduate student in computer science

Editor:

Inresponse to Mr. Greenberg's dismay at the allusion to Israel's imperialistic nature, I believe that there was in reality no misrepresentation of facts at all in the ad placed by the Organization of Arab Students. Israel has indecide been unjust in usurping the land known as Palestine. In addition, Israel's expansionist nature is quite abundantly clear, and this has been borne out most

dramatically since 1948. Retaining some Arab land as a "buffer to future attacks" and "for defense purposes" is quite ludicrous. Such retention of that land is a further example of colonial expansion, and Israeli settlement onto that land confirms that contention.

"BRINGING JUSTICE to a group must not occur at the expense of another. No matter how much persecution Jewry underwent, their very just and humane demands for the redress of the wrongs that have befallen them, and for the protection of their rights, lives and property must never, can never mean the usurpation of Palestine and the expulsion of its people to make

RESUME

Printed from your typed copy or we will set in type. A large number of attractive paper choices available.

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Campus minority students seek SGA representation

By BOO GRIMES Collegian Reporter

Although six minority students campaigned for Student Senate seats in the October Student Governing Association elections, senate is without minority representation.

In the past, minority students banded together and pushed to elect representatives, but the push wasn't there for the past election, Roger Luce, president of the Native American Indian Student Body, said.

One problem is that the minorities are spread out in each of the colleges which makes backing certain candidates difficult, Carol Rosales, former president of MECHA (Movimiento

Past adviser, K-State staffer dies of cancer

Jack Backer, former adviser to the K-State Collegian and member of the journalism faculty, died Sunday of cancer in Bloomington,

Backer joined the K-State staff in the early 1960s. He served as Collegian adviser and faculty member until 1968. After leaving K-State, he became general manager of the Nils, Mich., Star and then went to the University of

He is survived by his widow, Carolyn, of the home in Bloominton, and two daughters and a son.

Estudantil Chicano de Aztlan),

"If a Chicano was running (for senate) in agriculture, he wouldn't have very much backing in getting elected," Rosales said.

COVERING the different areas on campus is also a problem to minority candidates.

"Because the blacks are a minority on campus, they are spread out, making it difficult to cover the areas," Wayne Franklin, senior class president,

"We're trying to get them motivated but we have a terrible time getting people motivated in BSU (Black Student Union)," Franklin said. "There is always something to work for or change and they get tired of it."

"Without minority senators, I definitely don't think the views (of minority students) are being heard and discussed," Becky Leon, co-director of minority affairs for the student body president said.

MANY MINORITY members don't run because they feel they are on the outside looking in, Curtis Doss, vice president of the senior class, said.

"When they (minorities) run, they don't get half as many votes and it hurts them as a person,"

"I'm very frustrated and depressed because as a student I see so much that needs improvement and I can't change it," Franklin said. "It's affecting my sanity, GPA and general outlook."

More minority students don't try because they see the leaders knocking themselves out for what

"It is hard to take that first step," Doss said.

DESPITE the lack of representation on senate, minority candidates should not be given a position, Luce said.

"Just because they are a minority, they shouldn't be handed an office on a silver platter," Luce said.

Once a minority student is elected to an office, the battle isn't

"The pressure is on that black because once he makes senate he is focused on," Franklin said.
"Once they (minorities) get on

senate, they are looked upon as experts in minorities." Phillips

MINORITY leaders are working to change the situation.

"We're trying to encourage members to run for office, and encourage those that are not, to vote," Luce said.

Organization is a key step especially cooperation between minority groups together, Rosales

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Your horoscope:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A recognition of human folibles will help you cope with the idiosyncrasies of your coworkers. Patience will prevent you from saying the wrong thing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — At long last you're beginning to wake up to a situation that has been developing right under your nose. You'll be foolish to allow this to continue

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) — Don't do anything in haste today, and put off decisions if you possibly can. There are multiple tensions in the air, and you could easily stub your

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) A friend who has been faithful through the years is now in dif-ficulties. How about a visit or a call? This would do much good, and cost you so little.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr.20) You may take offense at criticism aimed your way today, but why not react realistically? You know in your heart that there is something to the charges made.

TAURUS (Apr.21-May 21) You and a co-worker are not of the same opinion, and this situation is not likly to change. You might as well put an end to this controversy.

GEMINI (June 22-July 22) You may face some situations today you had not anticipated. You can handle them smartly and with confidence if you use those many talents of yours.

LEO (July 32-Aug.23) You need advice on a problem. Don't be foolish and ask aid of those not better qualified than you are. Go to an expert and get the matter cleared up.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept.23) Your influence with your co-workers is greater than you realize. Be sure you exercise it wisely and in fairness. Your intuition is strong now—use it!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) A serious tiff could break out around you, and there is danger you could be drawn into it. Keep your own counsel, and remain aloof from controversial

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You are guilty of something you object to in others. Is this logical? Give thought to some of your own shortcomings. First make corrections within

Reprinted though the courtesy of "Your Astrology" magazine.

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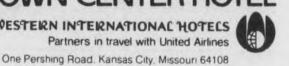
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'Mr. Union' reflects on long career

By RAY WELLS Collegian Reporter

Howard Lober's business card used to tell people that he was the K-State Union night manager.

He had a new one printed up. It

Howard Lober

- -no phone -no address
- -no big deals -no business
- -no money
- -no prospects
- -no use
- -no worries -RETIRED

Wheat Growers.

Yes, Howard's retiring. Many people don't even know his last name. They know him merely as Howard—the man who always has a friendly "hello" and lots of time talk. He's rarely in a bad disposition and has more friends than most people even know.

AFTER WORKING for 20 years in the Union-ever since the building opened-Howard's

hanging it up. He's 65, yet people are sad to see him go.

"We'll never find a replacement for him-not with all the people he knows and his friendly attitude," said Union director Walt Smith. "We would have extended him but he wants to retire."

All 20 years of his Union employment have been spent working the evening shift from 3 to 10:30 p.m. or later. His wife works daytimes in the Chemistry department so during those years they saw little of each other other than on weekends.

HOWARD'S START in the Union came in 1956 when the Union first opened. He was a farmer west of Keats and was looking for a job to tide him over for the winter. He ended up staying with the Union-starting as a janitor, moving to maintenance, and then about nine years ago becoming the night

The story goes that the only

reason he got the job was because "the Union director always caught him chit-chatting with a janitor when he came through the door," Smith said.

So the director found a job to fit the man. And it fit him well. Howard has the ability and personality to communicate and be liked by nearly everyone across the broad spectrum of people that use the Union during the evening for meetings and conferences from "farmers to doctors," he is sometimes known as "Mr. Union."

Because of Howard's long association with Manhattan and K-State, Smith said he probably "knows more people—faculty and students—on this campus than anyone else."

YET HE'S a modest man. He refused to talk much about his experience in the Union other than telling about his basic background.

He told of seeing the old auditorium and Nichols burning down and going through two expansions in the Union.

He talked of eating breaskfast with Nelson Rockefeller, seeing Nixon come to campus, and working with three different Union directors.

But when the conversation turned to the problems of student unrest and the racial conflicts that K-State went through in the 1960s he clammed up.

"I want to forget about the bad

anything in the paper that'll hurt anybody," Howard said. That's just part of his philosophy and he'll undoubtedly carry it with him when he officially retires Friday, Dec. 17.

The only plans he's made for the future include "lots of traveling." He's bought himself a fifth-wheel Twilight Bungalo Vacation trailer to take with him on his trips.

This year he'll head down around Brownsville and Corpus Christi, Tx. to enjoy the warm air. Then it's back in spring "in time for crappie fishing."

His next trip will take him to the northwestern states. And after that its wherever his whims tell him to go.

The back of his new "business card" has a poem that seems to

describe the man well. "I am fully aware that my youth has been spent.

That my get up and go has got

up and went But I really don't mind when I

think with a grin. Of the many grand places my get-up has been."

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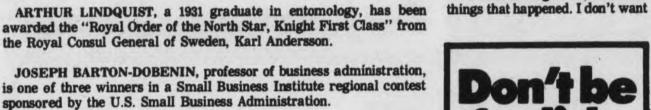
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sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration. LARRY MURPHY, professor of agronomy, has been named a fellow the Soil Science Society of America and of the American Society of Agronomy.

BEVERLY MATHERNE, assistant professor and drama specialist in the department of English, will appear in the 1977 edition of "The World Who's Who of Women" published by the International Biographical Center in Cambridge.

K-Staters

in the news

ARLIN WARD, professor of grain science and industry, has been

named the "1976 Wheat Man of the Year" by the Kansas Association of

ELISSA LEVINE, senior in natural resource management, and Orville Bidwell, professor of agronomy, are the recipients of this year's Natural Resource Management Student and Faculty Awards.

CHRIS CRAIG, freshman in music, will represent Kansas in the college piano division at the West Central Music Teacher's Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, in February.

Changes planned for feature films

Beginning the weekend of Jan. 21, the Union Feature Films will undergo a change.

Instead of showing the same film five times on the weekend, thece on Friday and Saturday and once on Sunday), occasionally there will be a different movie shown on Sunday, according to Rick Eden, program coordinator.

"Sunday has traditionally been a slow night and it hasn't been worth the while to show the same movie five times. So, to boost attendance, we're going to show a different movie twice on Sunday,"

According to Eden, the first movies to be shown after the change becomes effective will be "The Sunshine Boys" on Jan. 21 and 22, and "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea" on Jan. 23.

Other movies to be shown next semester include "Godfather Part II." "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Family Plot," and a Diana Ross double feature, "Mahogany," and "Lady Sings the Blues.'

> SHAWNEE MISSION NORTH GRADS are cordially invited to a Holiday Open House Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1976 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. **Counseling Center**





'French Connection II' requires strong stomach

"French Connection II" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Union Forum Hall. Admission Price is \$1.25.

By KAY COLES Collegian Reviewer

"The French Connection" explored the trail of heroin which originated in Marseilles, France

Collegian Review

and led to the streets of New York. It recounted the adventures of New York policeman, "Popeye" Doyle as he tried to capture the "big" man behind the dope deals.

UPS strike ends 3-month dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Striking Teamsters union members overwhelmingly approved a new contract with United Parcel Service Thursday, ending an 84-day-old dispute that tied up Christmas merchandise deliveries in 15 Eastern states.

"The strike is over," a union spokesman announced. He said the union informed UPS, the nation's largest private package delivery service, that the contract had been approved and that the membership "was available to go back to work."

Company and union officials had indicated that operations could resume Friday if the agreement was ratified.

Monsieur Charnier was the villain of the original movie and returns in its sequel, "French Connection II; with "Popeye" hot on his trail. This time, however, the scene is Marseilles and "Popeye" is a little out of his domain.

"Popeye" still believes that the ends justify the means as he travels around the city and beaches, beating up French policemen and burning down sleazy hotels.

THE FRENCH inspector who is assigned to assist "Popeye" is rather appalled by his methods, until he realizes that the heroin dealers are not little boys with their hands in the cookie jar. They mean business.

The film is powerful. The direction of John Frankenheimer adds to the suspense. The angle of his camera and the use of blood and raw violence may appear unneccessary, but it does have a purpose. It is clear that "Popeye's" world is one of violence in which there shines little beauty. The direction enhances the theme.

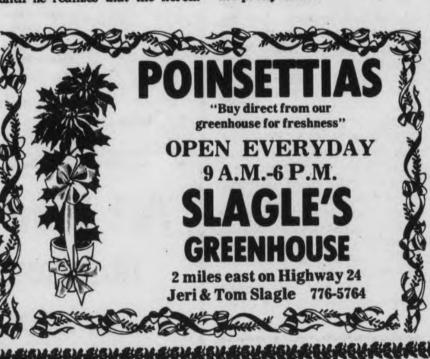
The film is not pretty. Many scenes are quite gory and the streets of Marseilles seem to be forever mired in filth. The point is clear. Heroin, its use and abuse, is not pretty either.

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Four possible candidates for student body president

SGA Editor

Two K-Staters have said they will definitely campaign for the office of student body president next semester.

Terry Matlack, Student Senate vice-chairman, and Ann Benson, director of K-State's Women's Resource Center, said this week they would definitely run for the

Two other K-Staters, Curtis-Doss, vice president of the senior class, and Wayne Franklin, president of the senior class, said they are considering entering the

A committee is formulating impaign strategy and tactics for Benson, although when first

Police confirm student suicide

The death of a 19-year-old K-State student Wednesday was confirmed as suicide Thursday by Riley County Police.

Curtis Knowles, freshman in interior design, died from a selfinflicted shotgun blast about 1 a.m., police said. Knowles, who lived alone at 1001 Bluemont, Apt. 2, was found dead by a friend later that morning.

Police haven't determined any motive for the suicide.

By JEFF HOLYFIELD contacted Benson said she planned to make no formal announcement of her candidacy until January.

> FRANKLIN said he has been thinking about running, and had been leaning one way and then the other, but "right now it's more

> "I have definitely made no decision at all," Doss said.

> Any decision would be partially based on the decisions of other people who were contemplating running, Doss said.

> Alhough initially reluctant to political mention their aspirations, all the candidates indicated they had talked to "quite a few people" as an aid to making their decision.

> Six people, forming a de facto executive committee, and 25 to 30 others located in various living groups, have gathered to begin organizing her campaign, Benson

> "I've just talked to some people who said they'd work for me," Matlack said, describing his pre-Christmas preparations for the campaign.

The people who said they will definitely run emphasized they hadn't chosen the issues they planned to campaign on, but that they had several areas they would investigate.

Involving more "quality" people in SGA's problem-solving processes is one of Benson's priorities.

"There are a lot of people at Kansas State who are really doing a lot, and I'd like to get some of those people working with SGA," Benson said.

"In the last year, I've seen the things the student body president can do to improve things by the virtue of the office, and I see some things that could be improved." Matlack said.

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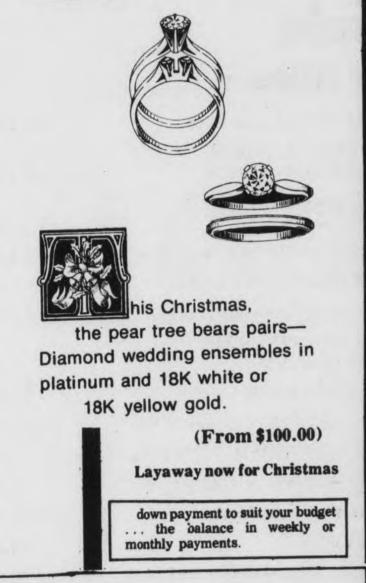
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Assassinations probe sets budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House committee investigating assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King voted on Thursday to spend \$6.5 million in the first year of an estimated two year probe.

The 12-member select committee on assassinations approved the fund request without objection following a detailed presentation by chief counsel Richard Sprague, who described the budget as "bare bones."

Sprague made the same presentation to the House Democratic caucus later in the day and was scheduled to deliver a

Stamps to validate spring ID cards

Student fee cards will be stamped during enrollment next semester to signify a student has had his or her ID card validated, because of problems caused by the current sticker-type ID validation.

The validation stickers are easily removable and some have been illegally transferred onto other IDs. Stamping the fee cards will prevent students from obtaining more than one validation sticker.

The stickers were implemented in the fall of 1976 to prevent persons who had not paid fees from using or abusing University facilities financed or supported by those who have paid fees.

Students who fail to have their IDs validated during enrollment will have to go the library for validation.

public summary of the results of his investigation so far.

The full House must approve the budget request when Congress convenes in January.

Members of the assassination committee appeared surprised by the size of Sprague's request, which is more than three times the amount spent by the House Judiciary Committee during its President Richard Nixon impeachment probe. The request "takes your breath away," Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., chairman of the subcommittee investigating the Kennedy assassination, Sprague.

ALL THE members present endorsed the budget proposal without reservation. "You get what you pay for," Preyer

"Congress' reputation is rid-ing on this," Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., added. "If we're not going to be given the tools and if Mr. Sprague is not going to be given the tools, I would have to withdraw my name from the committee."

Sprague, former assistant district attorney in Philadelphia, led the government probe into the slaying of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph Yablonski and tried the cases which resulted in eight murder convictions, including that of

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UMW president W.A. "Tony" Boyle.

SPRAGUE TOLD the committee he could not put a time limit on the Kennedy and King investigations, but added his "best estimate" was that it would require two years.

Sprague said the second year might be less expensive since by then the areas of investigation would be narrowed.

More than half the \$6.5 million was earmarked for the salaries of the 170 staff members Sprague said he hopes to recruit.

Other major expenses in the budget included:

\$1.8 million for travel by staff investigators;

-\$425,000 for long-distance telephone and telegraph bills;

-\$175,000 for the purchase and rental of such equipment as lie detectors, voice analyzers

and the computers needed to cross reference the hundreds of thousands of documents which already exist.

The House committee was created by a 280-65 vote in September and since that time has been operating on a temporary budget of \$150,000.

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Music 1976—a pretty good year

By ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor
As 1976 is coming to an end, it is
time for my annual evaluation of
what has gone on in the world of
rock music during the past 12
months.

This is the fifth year I have done this, but this is the first one to be published. Included in the review are my favorite 10 singles, five albums and choices for best male and female vocalists, best group and best new performer.

Overall, this year has been a good one for singles but, until recently, a disappointing one for albums. This has also been the year of the "greatest hits" album which, while great for the consumer, doesn't show a lot of reativity on the part of the artist. Nevertheless, some great collections can be found.

WITHOUT FURTHER ado, let us now look at the top 10 singles of 1976

1.—"Get Closer," Seals and Crofts. This has to be the best song Jimmy Seals has ever written. The message is clear and forceful but handled with great taste. It lays a lot of emotion on the line. This song also gets my vote for best lyrics of the year.

2.—"Strange Magic," Electric Light Orchestra. Jeff Lynne has written better songs, but the strings and vocals are hauntingly beautiful. A great song to mellow out to.

3.—"Over My Head," Fleetwood Mac. A lot of people would pick "Rhiannon" as the best Mac single of the year, but this one is more than equal. Lindsey Buckingham's guitar work is fabulous and Christine McVie's keyboard and vocals add a great

4.—"Bohemian Rhapsody,"
Queen. Easily the most experimental song of the year. A
well-handled arrangement of
music and vocals, with excellent
production to boot. Freddie

Arts and Entertainment

Collegian

Mercury has to be some kind of genius.

5.—"Lookin' Out For No. 1," Bachman-Turner Overdrive. This is the best song BTO has ever done. Interesting lyrics and well executed solos make this a top number. If BTO ever got a new drummer, it would make a terrific jazz band.

6.—"Love So Right," Bee Gees. This group's slow stuff seems to appeal to me more than their faster material. The lyrics are sad, but the arrangement and harmony vocals are great. Now if only Robin Gibb would sing a little less falsetto . . .

7.—"Fooled Around and Fell in Love," Elvin Bishop. For a month after this came out I thought it was Grand Funk. No matter who it is though, there's a nice arrangement and soulful vocals. Not bad for a song pulled out of the dead dog files.

8.—"If You Leave Me Now," Chicago. A super mellow song with nice strings. If you think this one didn't sound like Chicago, it could be because only three of its members are playing on it. Another in a long line of hits from the Windy City boys.

9.—"I'm Mandy Fly Me," 10cc. This group won last year's top single award with "I'm Not in Love," and this is another very creative piece. Not really a big hit, but there's a lot going on musically. 10cc has to be one of the better bands around.

10.—"Summer," War. This song captures some of the real essence of summer in its lyrics and arrangement. The typical War smoothness is there all the way

through. Too bad it wasn't released earlier.

THERE ARE also several songs which, although not making the top 10, deserve mention as among the better of 1976. They include "Break Away" by Art Garfunkel, "Shower the People" by James Taylor, "Fool to Cry" by the Rolling Stones and "She's Gone" by Daryl Hall and John Oates.

Moving on, let us look at the top five albums of the year:

1.—"Frampton Comes Alive,"
Peter Frampton. This is a double
album full of good time rock and
roll. There is a lot of personality in
this set that just isn't in Frampton's studio stuff. Hopefully, his
new album (to be released in a
month) will show off just as much.

2.—"A New World Record," Electric Light Orchestra. This group is finally getting its act together. It's a little more upbeat than past efforts, but there are a lot of good ideas. Another great album from ELO.

3.—"Blue Moves," Elton John.
At first my reaction was somewhat skeptical, but this album grows on you. This album is good and mellow with little of the commercialism that plagued "Rock of the Westies." One of Elton's finest.

4.—"How Dare You," 10cc. This album is much more accessible than "The Original Soundtrack" even though the material isn't quite as good. Still, there is a lot of great music (and lyrics, too). A refreshing change.

5.—"Fly Like An Eagle," Steve Miller Band. It's nice to hear an album of good, simple rock and roll once in a while. Nothing fancy about this disc. Steve Miller is back again.

ALSO DESERVING mention on the album list are "Black and Blue" by the Rolling Stones and "Somewhere I've Never Traveled" by Ambrosia. Ambrosia also had last year's top album with their debut LP "Ambrosia."

Since 1976 has brought forth so many "greatest hits" albums (which don't count in the regular album selections), I will cast a special vote for the best such effort of the year on the basis of material and sound reproduction. This goes to the Eagles for "Their

Other greatest hits LPs which deserve special mention are "Chicago IX" by Chicago, and "M.U.: The Best of Jethro Tull." Both are fine collections and they don't have the re-mix problems which plague such albums.

Greatest Hits 1971-1975."

Now it is time to look at the top performers of 1976. These selections aren't made so much for what the artist released, but for who impressed me most during the year. Here are the winners:

Best male vocalist—Neil Young. The contributions Young has made to American music seem endless. He's been great from Buffalo Springfield through the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young days up to his unbelievably bizarre classic of last year, "Tonight's the Night." A great performer and a true superstar.

Young follows Paul McCartney, John Denver and two-time winner Elton John as top male vocalist.

Best female vocalist—Linda Ronstadt. In the nine years she has been recording, I've only liked two Ronstadt singles ("A Different Drum" and "Love is A Rose"), but her albums are excellent. "Heart Like a Wheel," "Prisoner in Disguise" and "Hasten Down the Wind" are very respectable efforts and, in my book, that's hard to find in a female singer. Ronstadt joins two-time winners, Olivia Newton-John and Roberta Flack, as the best of the ladies.

Best group—Electric Light Orchestra. This is the only group to be included in the top single, top album and top performer categories. "Face the Music" and "A New World Record" are two of the better albums I've heard in the last year, and the group looks like it can only get better. ELO follows the Eagles, Alice Cooper and two-time winner Chicago as the top band.

Best new performer—Heart. An interesting new Canadian group headed by Ann and Nancy Wilson. Their first album "Dreamboat Annie" tends to jump between hard rock and very mellow stuff, but it's all performed with a lot of emotion. The group reportedly has a dynamite live show, too. Heart follows Ambrosia in the second year for the best new performer award.

Another new performer deserving mention is Natalie Cole. Her lightning-quick harmony vocals attract attention. She should have no trouble following in the footsteps of her father, the late Nat King Cole.

That about wraps up our look at the music of 1976. Things are picking up now, and the outlook for 1977 is good. All in all, it's been a pretty good year.

Southerners teach Yankees to 'talk right' in new book

By ERIC PEDERSEN
Arts and Entertainment Editor
and JULIE ALUMBAUGH
Contributing Writer

Now that the United States is about to inaugurate an honest-to-peanut Southerner as president, it seems only fair that we Northerners should become familiar with Southern lingo. "How to Speak Southern" is a book

HOW TO SPEAK SOUTHERN



designed to make the transition a little easier.

The book was written by Steve Mitchell and Sam C. Rawls (Scrawls), columnist and cartoonist for the Palm Beach (Fla.) Post. Though the book claims they "are lazy and would rather go bass fishing than work," you can be sure they had fun writing it.

"HOW TO SPEAK SOUTHERN" opens by dedicating itself to "all Yankees in the hope that it will teach them how to talk right." The 232 definitions that follow show you the Southerners pronunication of certain words that are different from how a Northerner would pronounce them. The words are also used in example sentences. Here are some samples:

"Airs: mistakes. 'That shortstop's made two airs and the game's not half over yet.'"

"Gull: a female. 'She's just about the sweetest, prettiest gull in town.'

"Phrasin': very cold. 'Shut that door. It's phrasin' in here.' " "Tarred: fatigued. 'I'm too tarred to go bowlin' tonight.'"

Also, to a Southerner, President-elect Jimmy Carter is from the state of "Jawja," in which is located the city of "Etlanna." Carter will soon start "wuk" (work) at the White House and become the best-known "Uhmurkin" (American).

The book also raises an important point about the use of the word "yawl" (sometimes spelled "y'all"). The authors say the word is only used when talking to a group of people, and they criticize Yankees for using it with "appalling regularity" when imitating Southerners.

THE BOOK also is spiced with hilarious cartoons that depict the words and their uses.

"How to Speak Southern" is a clever and timely idea. It's an interesting and humorous book which can just about make you accidentally say some worss the way Southerners speak them. It's also a lot of fun to read.



SPIRIT OF '76... Depicted above are the rock stars chosen by the Collegian arts and entertainment editor as the top performers of the year. They are: 1.—Peter Frampton (best album), 2.—Linda Ronstadt (best female vocalist), 3.—Jeff Lynne (of Electric Light Orchestra, best group), 4.—Neil Young (best male vocalist), 5.—Seals and Crofts (best single) and 6.—Ann Wilson (of Heart, best new performers).

Big athletes, better training increase roundball contact

Staff Writer

Basketball may or may not be moving up into the ranks of the contact sports, depending on whose opinion you choose to agree

with.
Two collegiate players believe basketball is definitely a contact sport. Wildcat women's basketball player Margo Jones said the physical aggressiveness increases during the transition from high

school to college.

"They weren't as rough in high school," Jones said. Jones said. "Maybe they'd trip you every now and then on the court and they would try to intimidate you, because we didn't know how much we coudl get away with. It's rougher now. It wasn't until college that I found out just how crude it was."

JONES said coaches never instruct the team on how to cope

with "rough" opponents.
"We're not really told anything. We're supposed to make them play the way we want to, make them play our offense and our defense," Jones said.

Emotions play a big part in every game from the crowd's standpoint. But from the team's standpoint, emotions figure very little into the game plan.

"Coach Judy Akers would like us to play straight-faced, and show no emotion," Jones said. "But sometimes you may get mad."

Jones said she thought the women show more emotion than the men in their games.

"We show a lot more emotion at the game. If we lose, we feel it's a team defeat. If we win and somebody did really bad, we try to help her. If the guys get upset, they hide it really well," Jones

Sports

FOULS THAT aren't called by the referee cause tempers to run high and cause more aggresssion on the court, Jones said.

"Loose-ball fouls are rare, though I've been called on them. Jones said. "But when the ball is loose, they (the other players) can bump you and just about knock you down. Under the basket, fouls are almost never called. I've come out with scratches and bruises and they still don't call

"Elbowing under the basket is common-you'll have to live with

Jones said that in some aspects, the women play a rougher game than the men because of the height difference.

"I think we would be a lot rougher under the basket because we can't jump as high," Jones

Darryl Winston, center for the men's basketball squad, believes although the transition from high school to college is rougher, the quality of play also improves.

"IN HIGH school it was more fun and not that much contact," Winston said. "I found out in college the level of players are different, more contact, more physical and more team play. College is better.'

Winston formerly a forward, attributes some of the roughness to the position he plays.

"I'm playing center now so it's more physical than last year, he said.

According to Winston, head coach Jack Hartman advises the team to maintain the tempo of the

game, and play the way the other team does in the degree of

"He tells us to stay in there and fight, of course, figuratively," Winston said. "We're so small, the other teams try to take advantage of that and try to beat up on us. We have to use more finesse." Akers doesn't think basketball is becoming a contact sport, but the increased aggressiveness makes the game better.

"THE BETTER teams you play and the more you play the more aggressive the game is," Akers said. "But it makes basketball better. The nature of the game, as competitive and as close as you are, I think it's remarkable that it's not more aggressive.

"The description of the game is non-contact and it still is. I don't think there's unnecessary roughness. The type of game we're playing, I think, is relatively clean as far as con-

Hartman believes basketball is "almost a contact sport."

"I think while technically it's referred to as a non-contact sport, it borders on contact," Hartman said. "The reason for this is that players are so much bigger, faster and skilled in various movements. There's no way to avoid it."

Hartman said he believes new training methods for basketball players make the game seem more violent.

"Only in the sense that the players are bigger, and with new methods of developing a young man's body, like weight lifting, and possibly the coaching techniques of defensive playing may have influenced more contact," Hartman said. "Of course all coaches teach ethics."





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0301

'New' Walton keys leaders

NEW TORK (AP)—The red ponytail is gone and so is the bandanna. So, too, are the aches and pains, the injuries that dogged Bill Walton through his first two years as a pro.

"I'm healthy now, that's the biggest difference," said Walton, who is playing the way the Portland folks had hoped when they drafted him No. 1 in 1974 out of UCLA.

"It's been a long time since I've felt this good," the soft-spoken

center added. "Winning is a lot

THE TRAIL Blazers have been

winning regularly of late and have

taken over first place in the Pacific Division of the National

Basketball Association. The

biggest reason has been Walton,

who has stayed healthy through

the first quarter of the season and

become a dominant pro center.

The 6-foot-11, 225-pounder is in great shape and is playing nearly

40 minutes a game. He still wears

bandages on his knees, and after

games he soaks his chronically

sore feet in a tray of ice. But to have gone through seven weeks of

the season with no injuries is a

nicer than losing."

new experience, one he is enjoying.

"THIS IS the most I've ever played in the NBA in one stretch," Walton said following a 111-94 victory over the New York Knicks Tuesday night in which he contributed 16 points, 15 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

"Consistency, that's the important thing," he said. "I've been able to develop all areas of my game. When you play two weeks

and then get hurt and sit out two

Walton, whose personal new

look consists of a relatively trim

red beard and only moderately

long hair, is very happy with the

new look of the Blazers, who dealt

away long-time stars Sidney

Wicks and Geoff Petrie in the off-

season and obtained a host of new

faces, including Coach Jack

"THIS IS a very unselfish team,

and it is really enjoyable to play

that way," said Walton. "I like to

run a lot, and with the people we

have here we can really run the

Ramsey has nothing but praise

for Walton, who leads the league

weeks, you can't do that."

in rebounding and blocked shots and is Portland's leading scorer at 21.1 points a game.

"Bill has been just super,"
Ramsey said. "He's a very teamoriented guy. He's been working
his tail off to help this team. He
has great rapport with his
teammates."

Walton, 24, is the captain of the Blazers, a position to which he was voted by the other players.

"It's was nice of the guys to elect me captain," he said with a smile, "but this team doesn't really need a captain to get them going. They know what to do, how to win games. But it was nice."

Walton has been prominently associated with radical political causes in the past, but says he prefers to concentrate on basketball during the season.

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k-state union bookstore

0301

Kevin Brown-

The wide world of sports

As I prepare to take over the reins of sports editor for next semester's Collegian, I would like to look one last time at the adventures from this fall.

Sports took me to a lot of places this fall-from the locker rooms of the world champion Montreal Canadiens and former champion Oakland A's to a cold football field in Ames, Iowa.

Here are the highlights:

K-State v. Missouri: The Cats nearly pulled an upset that would have given head coach Ellis

Brainwashed

Rainsberger his first Big Eight Conference victory. I was so excited during the game I had to leave the press box and go to the sidelines so I could cheer. (I guess I'm still part purple inside after all).

MONTREAL Canadiens v. St. Louis Blues: I love hockey and nobody plays it better than Montreal. I was so choked up when I was introduced to the Canadiens I couldn't speak for some time.

Oakland A's v. Kansas City Royals: Joe Rudi presented me with a baseball before the second game of the series. After all those years of hoping for a foul ball, all I had to do to get one was walk through a locker room. Rudi's now a millionaire-I knew him when he was just a slob making a measly \$67,200 a

Pittsburgh Steelers v. Kansas City Chiefs: The Steelers crushed the Chiefs and picked up momentum. When the Steelers were 1-4, I said they would win their last nine games and make the playoffs. Now I'll say it-on Jan. 9, the Steelers will make it three Super Bowls in a row.

K-State v. Iowa State: Although the Cats didn't fare well in this game, I did enjoy the Iowa State campus and new stadium. That's truly a beautiful campus.

K-STATE V. Cal Poly-Pomona: The game wasn't so great in itself, but Curtis Redding's slam-dunk was the first one I had seen in college ball. Jack Hartman has built a fast, exciting team-look for them to win the Big 8.

I met a lot of people along the way who made it all worthwhile. They are:

My colleagues on the sports staff, editors Casey Scott and Lee Stuart. They aren't really handsome and classy, but they are great guys. I'll be filling some mighty big shoes next semester.

Rainsberger: He had a tough season but things are looking brighter. I wish him the best of luck in building a winning ball club.

Track coaches Jerome Howe and Mike Ross: If you can find two nicer guys, I'd like to know where.

INTRAMURAL coordinator Bill Harms: He showed great patience and understanding when dealing with me, something very few people will do.

A certain girl in a certain sorority: She's been more of a friend than I deserve. But I'm still going to crush her in tennis.

Sports. It brings us all a little closer to each other. It sure has brought me close to some mighty fine

Next semester will offer a lot of exciting sporting events. The Collegian will try to bring you as much of it as we can. If we fail to cover something you enjoy, we're sorry. But give us a chance, maybe we'll surprise you.

Have a great Christmas and Happy New Year.

Kansas spree nips Fordham

NEW YORK (AP) — John Douglas scored 20 points and helped Kansas run off a 19-5 string midway through the second half as the Jayhawks defeated the Fordham Rams 57-48 in college basketball last night.

Using a slow-down offense, Fordham controlled most the game before the Jayhawks broke it open. The Rams led 27-25 at the half and nursed a 31-30 advantage with 12 minutes remaining. Then a basket by Ken Koenigs started the Jayhawks on a seven-point tear which included one of Douglas' eight field goals for the night.

Attention U.L.N. STAFF: Happy Holidays, Group!

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Women host unbeaten William Penn

The K-State women's basketball team will host powerful William Penn of Oskaloosa, Iowa at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats, 3-3, come into the contest after splitting a two-game road trip in Nebraska last weekend. The Cats lost 59-57 to Wayne State at Wayne Friday, but rebounded to beat the Nebraska Cornhuskers 64-56 at Lincoln Saturday.

William Penn, ranked sixth in Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook after last season, is undefeated coming into the

THE FIRST Ladies have beaten Missouri, Mount Mercy College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Grand View College twice. But they're team they were l year, losing several players to graduation.

"Although we lost several outstanding players to graduation, our veterans and newcomers seem to be fitting into our system of play quite well," Penn coach Bob Spencer said.

Penn lost 1975, Kodak all-America Jan Irby and 1976 Kodak all-America Susie Kudrna. who

averaged 16 and 13 points a game. Marti Fuquay, probably the quickest guard in the school's history is also gone.

The First Ladies are led this season by 6-0 junior Renee Raub. Raub is the club's leading scorer, averaging 17 points a game while sharing rebounding honors with 6-2 junior Bonnie Foster.

MARSHA Poppe Koster, who earned All-Tournament Team honors for her performance in the Queens Classic at Plainview, Texas over Thanksgiving, continues to lead the Cats in scoring. Koster is averaging 13 points and eight rebounds a game.

Junior guard Kristi Short has moved into second place in the Cats scoring column, averaging 10.5 points a game. Sophomore Laurie Miller heads the list of K-State rebounders with an average

The First Ladies have been averaging 71 points and 48 rebounds a game compared to K-State's 61 points and 44 rebounds.

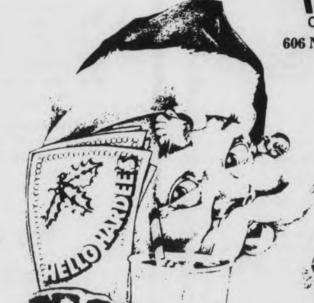
Tonight's meeting will be the 11th time K-State has played the First Ladies. The Cats are 2-8

against Penn, their last win a 63-61 victory last season for the championship of the Illinois State Invitational. Penn ended K-State's 28-6 season last year with a 74-59 win in the finals of Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regionals.

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Carter briefed on '77 issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preident-elect Carter was presented on Thursday with options for
dealing with such issues as airbags, supersonic airplanes and
aid to the cities. Several options, if adopted, would reverse
controversial decisions made
by the Ford administration.

In the first face-to-face encounter between Jimmy Carter and his housing and transportation staffs, Carter was briefed on issues he'll face in 1977, most specifically in the first 60 days, according to one person familiar with preparations for the session.

DETAILS OF a multibillion dollar housing plan were unveiled for Carter, according to several sources. The plan involves spending up \$5 billion to subsidize interest rates on mortgages to stimulate local and national economies.

The money is available to the current administration under a 1975 bill, but Ford administration officials chose not to spend it.

Book requests pose problems

Instructors handing in late book requests to the Union bookstore cause problems for both the bookstore and students each semester, Walt Smith, Union director, said Thursday.

During late fall semester the bookstore is busy preparing for spring and late book requests are frequently laid aside for a couple days, Smith said.

"They (late requests) don't get serviced as fast as the ones coming in on time," he said.

"With 3,000 some titles each semester, there are always some (requests) coming in late," Smith said. "It's more of a problem of us getting the books to the students."

Don Miles, bookstore manager, agreed with Smith and said some instructors needed to be prompted.

"We have to send out some reminders," Miles said, but noted that laziness was usually not the only cause for late requests.

"We try to get most of them around Oct. 12," he said. "There's just too many reasons to expect that they'll all be there Oct. 12."

Miles cited recently hired faculty and changing course needs as reasons for late requests but wouldn't say exactly how many book requests come in late each semester.

"That type of information is very important and I don't like to put it out until I can honestly and fairly put it out," he said, and noted the bookstore doesn't have complete figures until March.

In the transportation field, transition staffers presented papers for Carter saying he can sustain, or reverse, decisions on the Concorde supersonic airplane and the air bag auto safety systems.

One person who did not attend the meeting, but was briefed afterwards, said only that Carter "asked questions, in detail," but made no firm decisions on the matters put before him.

A NERVOUS crew appeared before Carter as he began a day of briefings at the presidential guest quarters, Blair House. The transition team that is a division Carter on the departments of transportation and housing and urban development had conducted two dress rehearsals for the session, according to one source.

One transition staffer said the aides went into Thursday's meeting with Carter to "lay out what he'll be facing next year, in advance and in detail."

Among the major items before Carter will be the air bag controversy. Secretary of Transportation William Coleman took a middle course this week, ordering testing of the passive restraint system, but not ordering installation on new cars.

ONE OPTION would approve Coleman's directive, a second would reverse Coleman and require installation of air bags and a third would kill the air bag program completely.

Alternatives were also prepared to Coleman's decision permitting the supersonic Concorde supersonic passenger plane to land at nearby Dulles Airport several times a week for a 16-month test period.

Carter could allow increased flights or order an end to the test period and prohibit the planes from landing in the United States. The latter decision would anger the French and the British who operate the aircraft.

The transition planners also prepared to brief Carter on several urban issues, including community development programs.

The Community Development Act, a cornerstone of urban aid, expires in 1977. Carter could work to extend the current act, or to change its funding formula to target increased aid to either growing urban areas, or declining cities with high unemployment problems.

K-State this weekend

"FRENCH CONNECTION II," this year's last feature film, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum hall.

RENTED ART PIECES can be returned to the UPC Arts Committee tables from noon to 4 p.m. Friday in Union Ballroom K.

A GYMNASTIC OPEN HOUSE will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Gymnasium. More than 100 gymnasts in the K-State division of Continuing Education will participate in the event.

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL midnight Mass-Christmas Celebration Saturday for all students at St. Isidore's Catholic Chapel.

THE MECHA (CHICANO) CONFERENCE starts at 10 a.m. Saturday in the K-State Union. The program includes mass, skits, readings, and a film. All is open to the public.

THE REV. JOHN POWELL, noted theologian and speaker, will present a lecture at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Isidore's Catholic Chapel.



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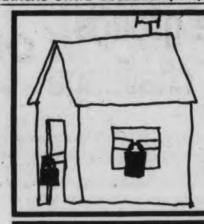
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SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

DATE 1976	OPERA	COMPOSER	(C.1)
	LOUENCOW Wass	or:/New)	12:00 Noon
Dec. 4	ESCLARMONDE—M	account (Naw)	1:00 PM
Dec. 11	ESCLARMONUE	Wagner (IVEW)	12:00 Noon
Dec. 18	DIE MEISTERSINGER	-wagner	1:00 PM
Dec. 25	AIDA—Verdi		2.00 1
1977			45 300
Jan. 1	TOSCA-Puccini		1:00 PM
Jan. 8	FAUST—Gounod		1:00 PM
Jan. 15		MOOR—Donizetti	1:00 PM
Jan. 22	DIE ZAUBERFLOETE		12:30 PM
Jan. 29	LE PROPHETE-Me		1:00 PM
	DIALOCHES OF THE	CARMELITES—Poulenc (New)	12:00 Noon
Feb. 5	SALOME—R. Strau	ec .	1:00 PM
reb. 12	DIE WALKUERE—W	la gner	12:00 Noon
reb. 19	IL TRITTICO—Pucci	agner	1:00 PM
		O Mozart	1:00 PM
Mar. 5	LE MUZZE DI FIGMA	TIMO Vordi	1:00 PM
Mar. 12	LA FORZA DEL DES	ini (Maux)	1:00 PM
Mar. 19	LA BOHEME-Pucc	ini (new)	1:00 PM
Mar. 26	ANDREA CHENIER-	-Giordano	1:00 PM
Apr. 2	LULU-Berg (New)		1:00 PM
Apr. 9	IL TROVATORE—Ve	rdi	1:00 PM
Apr. 16	SAMSON ET DALILA		1.00 FM
	Sched	ule subject to change	

Please send quiz questions to Texaco Opera Quiz, 135 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

TUNE IN KMAN 1350

Honors service groups accept Title IV challenge

Collegian Reporter

Title IX has worked into almost every facet of university life — honors

service organizations notwithstanding.

Members of Blue Key and Mortar Board, traditionally male and female honors service groups respectively, are confident the influx of members of the opposite sex will improve, not detract from, their

"Title IX will help us because our purpose is to recognize leadership in the campus community, and you can't deny that there are many outstanding women leaders at K-State," Andy Hartman, Blue Key

"It will be a definite advantage having women in the group," he said. "Maybe there are a lot of things we've been missing - a lot of insight to be gained by having women members. The acceptance of women can only improve our image."

"The male membership has worked," Diane Legge, Mortar Board adviser said. "It broadens our image and brings in new ideas."

MORTAR BOARD has three men members, while Blue Key will accept female applicants for the first time this year.

With both groups now recruiting students of both sexes, there was some concern that competition would develop between Mortar Board and Blue Key.

Not so, Hartman said.

"The intents of the groups are different. Mortar Board's intent is to advance the equality of women while our aim is to be of service to the University and recognize leadership capabilities," he said.

"The conflict won't be there between the groups because the intentions of the groups are different."

LEGGE EXPANDED on Hartman's conception of Mortar Board's role in the campus community.

"A lot of people see Mortar Board as a 'women's lib' group," she said. "What we try to achieve is equality for everyone — this is what makes us different from Blue Key: Equal opportunity for everyone — women, minorities and even men."

Legge said both organizations are similar in that they both look for leadership, community contributions, and high scholastical per-

Mortar Board and Blue Key do work together, however. Their largest annual cooperative effort is homecoming.

Two of the groups' advisers disagreed on what Title IX will mean to each organization. Title IX has affected Blue Key only to the extent that now it is co-ed

and will consider women as well as men, and will make its solicitations solely on the basis of quality, not sex, Dave Mugler, Blue Key adviser, said.

"They (the three new men members) provide an additional input to the group," Terry Glasscock, Mortar Board adviser, said.

Glasscock commented on the 'women's lib' tag put on Mortar Board. "Mortar Board is no more a women's lib group than Blue Key is a men's lib group," he said. "If there has been that kind of thinking in the past, it has been or soon will be dispelled."

On December the eleventh you are cordially invited to Kansas State University to attend the third monthly state wide conference of Movimiento Estudiantil Council-Hispanic Affairs.

- Registration at the K-State Union on the second floor of
- Mariachi Mass in Memorial Chapel on the campus of K-10:00-State. Father Gaitan of Topeka, Kansas will celebrate the mass with us. It will be said in Spanish.
- M.E.Ch.A. State Organizations conference in the Big Eight Room, located
- Lunch. A Luncheon special will be provided by Raoul's Restaurant located in Aggieville. The menu will be: tostada, enchilada, beans, rice, salad, chile con queso, chips, salsa, and tea. Price \$2.25. Please inform us at the registration table or at the meeting if you plan to attend. The restaurant will be reserved for M.E.Ch.A.
- M.E.Ch.A. State Organizations conference. Discussion on how to motivate people.
- Entertainment by Raza students in the Little Theater located in the K-State Union.
 - -Presentation by Teresa Guillen of her film she produced and directed titled: PORTRAIT OF A PEOPLE
 - -LAS MANANITAS: Written by Norman J. Fedder. This is a short skit dealing with the Chicanos in Kansas particularly with the Chicanos in Topeka, Kansas. This will be performed and directed by members of M.E.Ch.A.
 - -Presentation by Sonya Rodriquez of Chicano Literature
 - -"Los Santos" consist of two outstanding performers who will perform songs in Spanish and
 - -We Fight for Our Lives, this is a recent film dealing with the United Farmworkers and their struggle in
- Dinner Adventure out to the K-State campus and Man-
- In concert Los Rayos Del Norte from Wichita, Kansas will perform in the Union Catskeller. It is open to the public and admission is free.

La Union Hace La Fuerza SPONSORED BY: M.E.CH.A. Movimiento Estudantil Chicano de Aztlan

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OUTSIDE OF UPC: Dave Ayers & UFM, Allan Bailey, Sara Wade & BSU, Myron Molzen, Tom Novak, Dave Owen, David Harmes, Harold Schneider, Duane Noblett, Clarence Shandy & Union Maintenance, Jack Sills & Union Business Office, Don Miles & Union Bookstore, KJCK, KMKF, Lynn Meredith (Record Store), Steve Hermes, Barb Pretzer, Pam Konold & Union Information Desk Ag Press, Collegian, Dick Smalley & KSDB, Bob Yecke & Union Recreation Dept., Vaughan Hart & Union Concessions Dept., Carl Rochat, Art Dept., John Exdell Jan Flora, Neil Flora, Chet Peters, Riley County Historical Museum, Phil Hewett, Jim Tubach, Duane Acker, Walt Smith, Dave O'Brien, Steve Coulson & Manhattan Mercury, Janet Remmers.

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...and thanks to you, K-State! Happy Holidays from UPC! 1005 MW

Allman Brothers fall short of superb with new album

By RICHARD SITTS Collegian Reviewer

"Wipe the Windows, Check the Oil, Dollar Gas," the Allman Brothers' second live double album, lives up to the worst expectation you could have conceived of this band. This expectation being merely that this

Collegian Review

album could not compare with their previous live album recorded at the Fillmore East.

Even so, by contemporary standards, this is still a remarkable album, certainly worthy of being in the record Mection of any Allman Brothers ran. Just because it's not as good as what is perhaps the best live album ever recorded isn't any reason to shun it.

You can't help but feel saddened with the break up of the Allman Brothers. As far as "southern music" goes, they started it and none of their many imitators and followers could equal them. They were undoubtedly the best at what they did: simply, stand there and play their instruments.

Student committee workshop planned for next semester

A workshop for students involved in University committees is planned for Jan. 29.

"The workshop is for students working with any kind of University governance," Cathy McCosh, workshop director, said. "It's aimed at any student serving on any committee in the University."

The workshop will include programs given by K-State President Duane Acker, Student Body President Chris Badger and Assistant Dean of Students Pat

McCosh said too many students didn't know the right channels and people that get things done.

"It's hard for anyone not connected with Student Senate to know how they can be more effective," she said. "It seems like there's more action possible through the student voice than is being used."

McCosh is planning a panel discussion at the end of the workshop, which will deal with any hypothetical situations. itions and concerns that may be brought up. Chris Badger and Pat Bosco will also be a part of this panel.

EXCLUDING any unreleased live material, this is probably the last we'll hear from this legendary band. The group chose to bow out with this live set as their anthology, since it does include at least one song from every album they released. After last year's dissappointing "Win, Lose or Draw," we should be thankful that the group didn't release another studio album. Since the group was primarily known as a "live" band (the Fillmore Album being by far their best; "Brothers and Sisters" being their first and only completely studio album to come close to equaling their stage performances), it is only fitting that we have another live album to remember them by.

Of the 10 numbers included here, half of these are from "Brothers and Sisters." "Southbound" doesn't quite catch the excitement of the studio version although Dicky Betts and Chuck Leavell do their best to make the tune cook. Betts and Leavell excell on guitar and piano respectively throughout the album.

"Ramblin'Man" is remarkably close to the studio version. "Jessica" seems to be just as good, if not better, than the studio version. It's nearly identical to the studio version save for the roar of the crowd, especially after Leavell's solo leading back into Betts' lead guitar work. And surprisingly enough, the crowd noise adds to the song instead of distracting from it. Leavell and Betts really cut loose to make this one of the more enjoyable cuts on

AS YOU'VE probably already guessed, the included 17-minute version of "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed" can in no way compare to the version on the Fillmore album, which is, after all, understandable. Not taking anything from Betts, one of the





better guitarists around today, but his slide guitar work at the beginning of the song is pale in comparison to that of the late Duane Allman on the original live version. On that version Duane Allman sparked some of the better guitar interplay on record. This time around Betts has Leavell and Gregg Allman to assist him, but there's just no substitute for

Other cuts which seem to stand out above the others include a lively "Ain't Wastin' Time No More" and a very bluesy "It's Not My Cross To Bear." The album was recoded at various locations from December 1972 through October 1975.

Besides Betts' very adequate guitar work, the band still features Gregg Allman's growling vocals and the intricate percussion pattern provided by J. Johnny "Jaimoe" Johanson and Butch Trucks.

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(Continued on p.19)

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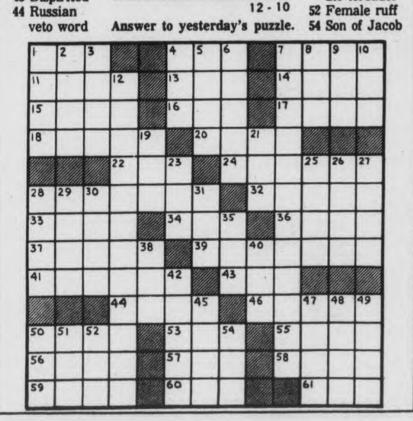
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(Continued from p. 18)

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- PART-TIME position (temporary) in Program Development and Research in K-State University Center for Student Development beginning January 10 and ending June 17, 1977. Responsibilities include assisting in program evaluations and research on various aspects of student development including student interests, achievements, characteristics, values and educational outcomes. Requires graduate or undergraduate degree in counseling, psychology, student personnel or a related field and a beginning knowledge of research design and basic and inferential statistics. Apply to Dr. Mike Lynch and Dr. Ron Downey, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, Phone 913/532-6432. Apply by January 3, 1977. The Center for Student Development is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. (75-76)

FOR RENT

- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.
- PEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)
- COSTUME RENTAL. Let us help you decorate yourself for your favorite party or activity. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)
- WILDCAT CREEK Apartments: One and two bedroom apartments, available now or for Spring semester. From \$155 with hot and cold water, trash removal and sewer paid. Phone 539-2951. (56-76)
- TWO BEDROOM apartment available December 15th. Close to campus and Aggleville. Phone 539-3801. (67-76)
- TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment; all utilities paid, near campus, Aggieville. \$175/month. Phone 1-239-3851; ask for Bill. (69-76)
- NEW, TWO bedroom apartment across from Aheam; 1810 Hunting. 539-1862. (70-76)
- MINI STORAGE units: 5'x12', 10'x25', 12'x25' or larger. 539-3132. (70tf)
- ONE BEDROOM efficiency; four bedroom, six bedroom, large, reasonable. Also, three single bedrooms, share kitchen. All units near KSU. 776-5638, 539-2154. (70tf)
- LARGE HOUSE, excellent for up to eight students, near campus, Aggieville. \$400/month. Phone 1-239-3851; ask for Bill. (70-76)
- NEAR CAMPUS and Aggieville, 3 bedroom house, main floor. \$220/month. Phone 1-239-3851, ask for Bill. (70-76)
- FURNISHED COTTAGE efficiency; \$90 plus electricity, no pets, deposit. Available January 1st. Call 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (71-76)
- THREE BEDROOM apartment, 3 room efficiency, large house near KSU. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (72-76)
- UNFURNISHED, SPACIOUS, clean 3 bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$285/month. Utilities paid. 539-2663. (72-76)
- LUXURY 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment; fully equipped kitchen, carpeted and draped, wood burning fireplace. Close to campus. \$245/month. Call 537-7401. (72-76)
- AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st—large, furnished, 1 bedroom basement apartment; parking, no pets. \$140 plus electricity. Call 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (73-76)
- NICE, COMFORTABLE basement apartment; central air, located two blocks from campus. 1107 Pomeroy. Call 776-8197 after 5:00 p.m. (74-76)
- TWO BEDROOM luxury furnished apartment; available December 20th. 2 to 5 students, no pets, balcony, shag carpet, central air. One block east of campus, \$265/month; lease and deposit. Call 539-4447 between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (74-76)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, 2 blocks from campus, \$135/month. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (74-76)
- COMFORTABLE ONE bedroom trailer. See to preciate. \$110. Call 776-3142. (74-76)
- CANGE, FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment; carpeted, one mile from campus. Couple or single students. No pets. \$160. 537-8389, 539-7205. (74-76)
- FOR 3 single students—large, furnished 3 bedroom mobile home; carpeted, one mile from campus, no pets. \$225. 537-8389, 539-7205. (74-76)
- TWO BEDROOM basement apartment one block from campus. Unfurnished, utilities paid. \$120/month. 539-8831 after 5:00 p.m. (75-76)
- THREE ROOM apartment, private bath, one block from campus. Available January 1st. Call 539-2781 anytime. (75-76)
- FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 bedroom, near KSU. Available December to mid-August. \$300/month. 539-6078. (75-76)
- UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom basement apartment with private entrance, bills paid, \$180 per month, available January 1st. Call 537-8110 after 5:30 p.m. (75-76)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, two blocks from campus. Sunset Apartments. Call 537-4051 after 5:00 p.m. (75-76)
- LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, \$180, bills paid. 539-8401. (75-76)
- UNIVERSITY LOCATION: 3 bedroom house, \$240; 2 bedroom apartment, \$180; 1 bedroom apartment, \$130. No children, no pets. 539-9401. (75-76)
 - ALE—unfurnished 5 bedroom home, 2½ is, double garage, 3 acres. Details, call owner-agent Willis Beckley at 539-4787 or 776-4834. (76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE MOBILE home at Walnut Grove; \$80 plus half utilities. 1-494-2282. (74-76)

- FEMALE STUDENT to share with 2 others furnished, clean, spacious apartment. Close to campus. \$80/month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or 776-3203. (76)
- ONE OR two males to share two bedroom Wildcat apartment very close to campus. Call 537-4207. (72-76)
- ONE MALE to share 4 bedroom house; \$50/mon-th plus utilities. 537-2052, 1021 Poyntz. (72-76)
- SHARE NICE, two bedroom trailer near St. George with one other for second semester. Available Dec. 15th. \$100 per month; includes utilities. 1-494-2526. (72-76)
- FEMALE TO share very nice apartment with 2 other girls. One block from campus. Call 776-4926. (73-76)
- MALE TO share large, 1 bedroom apartment at 1220 Laramie, Apt. 5. \$65/month, includes utilities. Come before 10:30 a.m.; can move in after the 17th. (74-76)
- ONE OR two females to share really nice trailer with washer and dryer; must see to appreciate. \$70.539-3291 or 776-4989. (74-76)
- MALE NEEDED to share one bedroom apartment during spring semester. If interested, call 537-0511. (74-76)
- MALE, 18-21, to share nice mobile home for second semester. Own room. \$50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 776-4920. (74-76)
- GIRL NEEDED to share first floor of house. One block from campus. Water and trash paid. Share bedroom. \$70. 539-6293. (74-76)
- FEMALE TO share nice, inexpensive trailer with three other girls. \$80/month with utilities paid. (74-76)
- FEMALE TO share spacious, new, 2-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Dishwasher and fireplace. Call 776-3082. (74-76)
- ONE OR two males to share a nice, 2 bedroom house second semester with 2 other males. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 537-4412. (74-76)
- FEMALE TO share apartment available December 15th. Nice, close to campus, \$70 plus utilities. 539-6878. (75-76)
- ONE OR two males to share two bedroom Wildcat Creek Apartment. Free shuttle bus to University. Call Lynn at 776-4946. (75-76)
- NEED LIBERAL male to share great apartment, good location, cheap rates. Call 537-7972. (75-76)
- FEMALE TO share house with three girls. Own bedroom, fireplace, available now. \$75 plus utilities. Call 776-7726 or 539-2187. (75-76)
- FEMALE TO share nice one bedroom apartment across from Westloop, Available now, \$80 plus half utilities, Call 537-0186, (75-76)
- MALE: TO share two bedroom apartment, January 1st to May 31st. \$100/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-4191 after 5:30 p.m. (75-76)
- utilities. Call 778-4191 after 5:30 p.m. (75-76)
 FEMALE, PREFERABLY non-smoker, to share
- nice apartment with 2 other girls. Located across from Justin Hail. Call 539-4244. (76)

 ONE BLOCK from campus. Have your own room. 1813 Elaine Drive, ask for Hanjra. Call 776-3642. (76)
- MALES TO share big apartment, nicely furnished, spacious, front and back yard. Close to campus. Call 537-8729, evenings. (76)
- TWO TO four females to share or take over lease on Mont Blue two bedroom apartment. Call 537-0210. (76)
- SHARE ROOMY, furnished, two bedroom apartment with 2 female students. One block from campus. Convenient and nice. \$86/month. 537-2826.(76)
- FEMALE TO share first floor of house. One block from campus, own room. \$75 plus 1/4 water, cable 539-6293. (76)
- MALE TO share one bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment. Contact Kevin Thompson, 1525 Oxford Place, Apt. 11, or Manhattan Vo Tech. (76)
- SHARE TRAILER two blocks from campus with female graduate. \$80/month, utilities paid, own bedroom. Available now through summer. Call 539-9229 or 532-6625. (76)
- ONE OR two males to rent spacious, great basement apartment. \$85/month all bills paid. Call 539-8115. (76)
- ONE NORMAL person to share four bedroom house with three upperclassmen, \$52.50/month plus bills. 617 Bluemont, 776-3652. (76)
- FEMALE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apartment with 2 other girls. Call 537-9759 if interested. (76)

SUB-LEASE

- ONE BEDROOM apartment; \$150-\$175 plus utilities; free shuttle bus to campus. Available December 15th. Call 537-7146 or 776-3897. (73-76)
- NICE 2 bedroom apartment; water and sewage paid; West Manhattan. Furnished or unfurnished. Available January 10. Call 776-3740. (72-78)
- THREE BEDROOM apartment, newly recarpeted, close to campus. Available January 1st. Phone 537-2068. (73-76)
- TWO BEDROOM apartment. Lease until May. Trash and water paid. Free bus to campus. Furnished or unfurnished. \$200-\$240. Call Doug or Fred at 776-5925. (74-76)
- ONE AND 1/2 bedroom apartment, furnished, 1/2 block from campus. Good for 2-3; \$195 plus utilities. Available January 1st. 537-2622. (74-76)
- TWO BEDROOM house, fully furnished, all conveniences. Available December 18th-January 13th. \$200. 776-5505. (75-76)

NOTICES

- *** LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period diess-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)
- BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, books, magazines. All other collectables. Treasure Chest, 112 Moro, Aggieville. (1tf)
- OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41tf)
- FREE CASE with guitar, banjo, or mandolin purchase through Christmas at Strings 'N Things. in the Record Store—Aggieville, 537-7555. (76ff)

- VW MUFFLER special for December—Bugs ('66-'72 without air), \$39 complete. Includes muffler, tailpipes, kits, and installation. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (72-76)
- STUMPED FOR a Christmas gift? Come to Kedzie 103 and order a subscription to the K-State Collegian and we will send a card announcing your gift. (73-76)
- CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS with us. Special Midnight Mass Saturday, December 11th, at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Everyone welcome. (76)
 - Simpson's Antiques
 over Pierre St. Viaduct,
 Left on East K-18, 5 miles
 Glassware, china,
 old church glass, paper,
 Americana, trunks, primitives.
 Some furniture and more.
 Afternoons, except Mon.
 Phone 539-5544
- SENIORS, OTHERS who will not be here second semester, come to Kedzie 103 and make arrangements to have your Royal Purple mailed (76)
- EAR PIERCING at Wal-Mart Jewelry Department, Saturday, December 11th. 12:00-6:00 p.m. Cost: \$5.88. (76)
- FOR ALL of you who appreciate the American Indian, see our exclusive line of Western Tradition at the Kitchen Corner, 230 North 3rd, 778-8201 (76)

WANTED

- WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)
- RIDE TO California (San Francisco area preferred) any date after finals. Will share expenses. Call 539-1284. Leave message if absent. (76)
- COMIC BOOKS—bring yours to the Flea Market (next to Sears) this Saturday. Buy—sell—trade. Tim and Gerry. (76)
- PASSENGER TO go to Naperville, Illinois, or nearby suburb after finals. Will give ride back next semester. Ask for Martin Riggert, 539-7561. (76)
- DESPERATE: NEED ride to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo on December 16th. John, 539-5301 Rm. 532. Share gas and conditional driving, (76)
- PEOPLE COMMUTING from Topeka to Manhattan next semester that are interested in a carpool. Call Joe, 539-0271 or Cheryl, 1-272-1106. (76)

SERVICES

- TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mail, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40tf)
- STORE YOUR bicycle for the winter for \$5.00 at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207A Moro, 537-1510. (66-76)
- EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN available for all types of research work: bibliographies, indexing, abstracting, copying, background research for term papers, etc. Lynn, 1-456-7814. (67-76)

ATTENTION

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

Christmas Shopping

is too fun! at the

FLEA MARKET

Downtown next to Sears 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday

Our Christmas Art Fair Continues

Ceramics	Leather	Wood
Welding	Weaving	Knitting
Crocheting	Embroidery	
String Art	Toys	Dolls
Decorations	Quilts	Linen
Clothing	Candles	Pottery

Antique Dealers With

Furniture Glass China
Tools Collectibles Crystal
Coins Stamps Jewelry
Americana Novelties Junque

And Dealers With

Indian Jewelry
Comic Books
Book Shop

This, That, and Everything

Please Note The Flea Market will not be open Sat 12/25/76 or Sup 12/25/76 Wo

Sat. 12/25/76 or Sun. 12/26/76. We will however be open Thur. 12/23/76 and Fri. 12/24/76.

FOR THE person on your gift list who has everything. Come to Kedzie 103 and order a K-State Collegian for them. We will send a card for you. (73-76)

LOST

- IN WATERS Hall, book, "The Atmosphere." Has "Tony Schmid" written across bottom edge of book. Please return! Tony, 776-3716. (73-76)
- MAN'S WEDDING ring, November 30th in Jardine Terrace or between Call Hall parking lot and Cardwell. Florentine antiqued gold. Reward. 776-7372. (74-76)
- YELLOW 3-ring notebook. Has "Meats" written on side. Reward. Call 537-0567. (75-76)

- BEFORE THANKSGIVING: Navy blue Goose Down jacket. Lost in Cardwell, McCain, Thompson or Union. Reward: 776-3816. (75-76)
- ONE YELLOW spiral notebook for Electrical circuits and Machines class; need desperately. Mark Bevington, 776-3734. (75-76)
- K-STATE GIRL'S ring, aquamarine stone, B.S. degree, graduation date 1977, initials JMG on inside. If found, call.537-7560. (76)

FOUND

- LEATHER KEY case with one very unusual key in King Hall; call Steve, 122 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301, to claim. (74-76)
- SET OF keys on a brown leather miniature sandal. In the vicinity of Anderson Hall, December 7th. To claim: Student Publications Office, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103. (75-76)
- IN WEST Stadium parking lot—three month old brown and white pointer puppy, female with leather collar. To claim: Contact Riley County Humane Society. (75-76)
- TOBACCO PIPE in front of Dairy barn. To claim, contact the Office of Infectious Diseases. (76)
- WIRERIM GLASSES in Justin Hell 343 on December 8th. Identify and claim in Art Building, Room 105. (76)

PERSONAL

- T.J.—FOR lemon cakes and turkey pot pies Thanks for my best "semester" yet! Love, M
- S.K.—IT'S been a good year! Hoping for more of the same. Love, R.K. (76)
- KIM AND Kathy: You've been great roommates and terrific friends. Alone we wouldn't have made it through half the things we have. Thank you so much for knowing what to say and when to say it. Have a nice Christmas! I'll miss you. Love, Cindy. (76)
- MERRY CHRISTMAS to all my friends, both old and new. Some I've known for years and some only a couple of months, but whatever the case may be I'm going to miss you all. I have a lot of memories in these past 3½ years and I'll keep them with me always. Just because I won't be at KSU doesn't mean you're all rid of me—be prepared for visits! Take care! With love, Cindy. (76)
- TO THE Kansas Hater. Good luck on finals, and have a great vacation! P.S. I'll miss you lots, J.S. (76)
- SUNDANCE: MERRY Christmas and Happy Anniversary. Houston's fun, but not without you. Good luck on your finals. I'll miss ys. Love, Debbie D. (76)
- TO OGGIE and the Doggie: Mark Mark and have a Merry Christmas. The China Lady. (76) SCHMUCK: 9 months plus? I still love you. Little
- DEB MILLER—as of Sunday, senility can be your excuse, too. May your 21st be as bright as a three-way light buib. (76)
- MERRY CHRISTMAS to all you 1976 Damatubables! Hope all your summers are as fun as the one we had together. Teresa, Kathy,
- P.Q.: IT'S been a good, creative year, and certainly not the last. Merry Christmas. Love,
- Bailey. (76)

 TONY AND Chester: Thanks for the memories. I love you. Take care. Cinderella. (76)
- DEAR DIANE A.: I've admired you, although I was too shy to visit you in Putnam. I'm leaving this semester but fond memories of you will always linger. Love and Kisses, Gary G. P.S. If you see Pooh, tell her Hi. (76)
- HALF OF you two—well, you one. I guess I'm gonna have to be just one too. Congratulations and come visit me. It won't be the same without you—come visit me, OK? You're beautiful. Love, always, Nancy. (76)

 TO MY friends: I thank you for your friendship. I cherish your love. And I wish you a very Merry.
- Christmas and a fruitful (yes, fruitful) New Year. I'll miss all of you (especially you, Flugeldorf). Love, Viss (Petrushka). (76)

 SWEET HONESTY: Thanks for a great time last weekend. The change of X to T was great to see. Meow! The Great Pumpkin. (76)
- PHI OMEGA Rho Delta 4— You've made my job so easy by being so great. Am gonna miss you, Neva, Lyn, Dorothy and Carol—come visit, ok? Have a happy vacation, good luck on finals and above all, be quiet in the lobby! Staffer. (76)
- LILLY—GOOD luck on all your finals. Don't get so nervous on Monday morning when you have your Voice Jury at 9:00 and then your Plano Jury at 9:30. I know you'll do well. Love ya always, Rad. (76)
- HEY, DAVE—Thanks for your patience; it's rough dating a Cupid! But it's almost Monday (all right!). MPTW, The Kid. (76)
- ROOKIE, THANKS very much for all the TLC, Doc. Don't spare the chicken soup. All my love—your sickee" FHF. (76)
- DEANNE, HAPPY sarly birthday! Good luck on your finals. You have crossed your mountain now. Merry Christmas and good luck! Sharon and Dennis. (76)
- DENNIS—I love you. Have a Merry Christmas. Sam. (76)
- MY FANTASTIC J-Freak: Thank you for an enlightening semester. Good luck on your finals and have a beautiful Christmas. Love, DWI (76)
- FUZZ—MERRY Christmas, and don't forget me over vacation! Try to behave yourself, you DOM, and don't take John's advice—pay for it unless it's from me. Now if you believe I mean that . . . With love, from your ittle girl. (76)
- TOO LAZY to write, too cheap to call, Season's Greetings! From Van Zile Hall. (76)

 JULIO—THERE shall be showers of blessing.
- We owe it to you. M.M. (76)

 HEY, GOOD looking! Happy 21st brithday (early). For your birthday let's do anything you want. After that you can go drink. Drink a Harvey for me! Love ya. (76)
- SCARLET: LET'S forget about second semesters tonight. By the way, what color are your eyes? (76)
- TO GEORGE and Harold: This is your Christmas gift he he he. No Christmas cards now required. The Shop Angels. (76)
- LARRY—HAPPY 21st! We'd bake you a cake, but we heard that all you eat is Alpo. Woof, woof! Love, Your Penicillin Pals. (76)

- LITTLE RED Riding Hood: This has been a wonderful semester. With God's help the next ones will each be just a little bit better than the last. I love you. Merry Christmas, Wolfman. (Fuzz). (76)
- HAPPY 18TH, Denise. From your distinguished friends: G. Ford, J. Carter, B. Dole, R. Bennett, D. Acker, Raquel (ex-I.D. lender), and M. Skid. (76)
- BUDDY: IT'S a good thing I go for older men. Glad I'll be the one sharing this birthday with you even if I can only get semi-wasted. Happy Birthday! Love, Toots. (76)

WELCOME

- MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (76)
- PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (76)
- WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation,
- call 776-8790. (76)

 MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711
 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and
 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and
 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (76)
- CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (76)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(537-0518)
THE ADVENT SEASON
CELEBRATION OF

8th & Leavenworth

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church School including class for University students meeting

WORSHIP AT

in Pastor's Study at 10:00 a.m.

The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m., for the 11:00 o'clock service.

- "Amahl and The Night Visitors"
- GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (76)

 FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40
- a.m. for rides to services. (76)

 COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221
 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (76)

You are invited to join us at the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth & Poyntz

- 9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the
- church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship Rides Available Call 776-8821
- LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-
- ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday, 8:00-11:00 a.m., Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Rides—537-8180. (76)

 FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattier, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Moming Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:90 p.m. (76)

Join Us For Worship and Study FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m. College Class— "First Peter" 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

2121 Blue Hills Road

For free transportation call Bell Taxi 537-2080

ON SUNDAY morning the Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 for the 11:00 a.m. service at the First Presbyterian Church. The bus returns to campus following the services. (76)

- KING OF Kings, a Christmas cantata, at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. (76)

 A CHRISTMAS Greating—On Wednesday
- A CHRISTMAS Greeting—On Wednesday December 15 at 11:00 p.m. a midnight celebration of Holy Communion in the Sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church. The Blue Bus will call at 10:35 p.m. by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 p.m. for the 11:00 p.m. service. A time of celebration to share in a Christmas greeting with one another. (76)

In A Hurry To Go Home?

Sell Your Books at VARNEY'S BOOK STORE In Aggieville

- Minimum amount of waiting
- We are buying books NOW Dec. 8th 11th 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
- For your convenience we will be buying back at NIGHT during FINAL WEEK Hours 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
- In addition to I. D. checkers we will have 5 BUYERS

FREE PARKING BEHIND VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

In Aggieville

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 17, 1977

Everett promotes equalizing board

By ROY WENZL

Balance to birding.

Manhattan state Senator Donn Everett - never one to avoid a controversial issue or a legislative scrap - stirred both during the Christmas holidays with a blistering attack on what he called the "historic domination" of the Kansas Board of Regents by graduates from the University of

Six of the nine board members are graduates of KU and one other graduated from KU's School of

The terms of two of those KU alumni - Jess Stewart of Wamego and Paul Wunsch of Kingman - expired last month, and Everett said it was time to appoint "a fairer and broader"

Collegian presses are rolling again

A new year with new classes and a new President in the offing. But your K-State Collegian will be in your hands as usual-in time for that morning cup of coffee.

The Collegian is published Monday through Friday, except holidays and vacations. Offices are located on the ground floor, old section of Kedzie Hall.

Copies can be picked up at several points on campus. These include the Union (east lobby); Anderson Hall (outside Post Office); Farrell Library; Lafene Student Health; Dykstra Veterinary Hospital; Waters, Cardwell, Weber, Ackert and Justin Halls; and the Vet Medicine teaching building.

Copies are also delivered to all residence halls, Greek and some independent living groups.

representation of other Regents institutions to the board.

HE HAS FILED a bill in the Senate to limit to two the number of persons on the board who could have ties to any Regents institution. The bill has not yet come up for consideration.

"I think there are too many KU graduates on that board, and I think it is only fair for all the state universities to be represented," Everett said just before the legislative session began. "It's always bothered me that we don't have anybody on the board who knows anything about animal science or food science. In the era we are entering, in which hunger is spreading all over the world, Kansas State is a far more important institution, for agriculture and research, than any other."

Everett's charges last month immediately drew fire from Gov. Robert Bennett, who said board members had always been impartial and any attempt to base appointments to the board on their alma maters would only lead to "pork-barrel politics" on the board in which each board member might work for their alma maters instead of the state.

"School ties may have some influence on the football gridiron but they have none at the regents table." Bennett said then.

BOARD MEMBERS, who will meet in Topeka this Friday, are "probably not particularly excited," about Everett's charges, according to John Conard, Regents Executive officer. He said members of the board have always been "completely impartial."

Bennett, a KU graduate, said geography, race, sex and political affiliation were more important considerations when making appointments to the board. State five of the Regents may be of the same political party. There is now a five-to-four ratio on the board between Republicans and Democrats.

Board members, upon expiration of their terms, serve until replaced or reappointed by the governor. Both Stewart and Wunsch have expressed an interest in reappointment to the board. Bennett, tied up with budget decisions, has not had time to consider board appointments.

Everett, also a KU graduate,

said his bill probably has little chance of passage.

"Who the governor appoints to the board is his own damn business, because that's his job. But I do think we ought to at least discuss this. It has been a historic problem that Kansas State has been in an inferior position to KU, and I'm trying to call attention to

The controversy centers on money - how much the board allows each Regents institution to ask the legislature for. The problem is complicated - the schools are funded by formulative budgeting, based on factors including enrollment figures, special projects (such as K-State's research) and the base budget of the year before - all of which are different for each school.

WHAT EVERETT'S charges boil down to, he said, is that KU has always seemed to do better at budget time than any other institution.

(See DIRECTOR, page 7)

Carter and new Congress will get along, Keys says

By KEN MILLER Staff Writer

-Second WASHINGTON District Congresswoman Martha Keys believes the new 95th Congress will not have the strong dedication to change which characterized the 94th session, but is nevertheless optimistic about the next two years on Capital Hill-especially the relationship between Congress and the new

Keys, beginning her second term as Democrat Congresswoman from Kansas, was interviewed in her office in the House of Representatives office building last week. She discussed her views on the new President and his relationship with the new Congress.

"We have added 50 new members who are progressively able and who are in tune with their constituents," Keys said.

"It's a reasonable expectation that the new Congress will be one law dictates that no more than that will cooperate with the new

President. It will not, however, be a rubber stamp Congress at all."

KEYS SAID there are some issues which Congress may not agree with President-elect Jimmy Carter. Evidence of Carter's short honeymoon with Congress is in the grilling some of Carter's cabinetdesignates have faced in recent Senate confirmation hearings.

Despite the differences between Carter and the 95th Congress, however, Keys looks for progressive legislation in domestic areas including welfare, social security, health and taxation.

"Restructuring the welfare programs by Congress with the support of the new administration spells nothing but good for the country," she said.

Keys said she supports Carter's proposed economic policies-the same policies which drew sharp criticism from Kansas Senator James Pearson.

"It (Carter's economic mindful of inflation and the current economic policies," she said. "It shows an understanding that unemployment is something which this country can't afford."

SHE EXPLAINED an increase in unemployment of one tenth of one per cent (above a 4.8 per cent unemployment level) costs the country \$12 billion in revenue

The Ford administration's final announcement of the country's economic indicators showed a decrease in unemployment and the fourth consecutive month of wholesale price index increases.

Keys' background in economic policy stems chiefly from her seat on the House Ways and Means Committee, which she has held since her election in 1974. As a member of the committee, she takes part in writing the nation's tax laws-an assignment rarely given to freshmen Congressmen.

She also discussed Carter's plans for reconstruction of the (See KEYS, page 7)



Frozen flight

Despite consistent near-zero temperatures in Kansas lately, these Canadian geese find open water and refuge at the Tuttle Creek river pond area. Parts of the lake have frozen over, just like most of the rest of the nation.

Less funds pose senate problems

By DAN WILLIAMS SGA Editor

Depleted Student Senate reserves combined with projected enrollment decreases will give that body its biggest worry this semester.

"Several people involved with finances call it 'past deficit spending' and, coupled with the decrease in projected enrollment, there isn't enough money," said Jeff Pierce, who took over last week for vacationing Student Body President Chris Badger.

Senate receives a predetermined amount of money from student activity fees from which it funds assorted groups and college councils on campus. A drop in enrollment reduces the amount senate can tentatively allocate these organizations in April.

"This semester there'll be some big, big changes," Pierce said.

"(There will be) some stringent reviews of line-item accounts," he said, "and we'll either see a stiffening of Student Senate spending regulations or a revision in the amount which Student Senate allocates to individual councils."

PIERCE ADMITTED, however, these changes will be hard to make and senate could opt instead for an activity fee increase to keep funding at its present level.

Otto joins Lister in city election

Manhattan attorney, Henry Otto III announced his candidacy for one of the three city commission seats on the ballot for the April 5 Manhattan city election.

Otto joins former Manhattan City Planner Robert Lister on the ballot, bringing the number of announced candidates for city commission to two.

The three commissioners whose terms expire this spring are Dean Coughenour (Mayor), Murt Hanks, and Robert Smith. None of them have announced whether they plan to run for re-election.

If more than six candidates are on the ballot by the Feb. 1 filing deadline, there will be a primary election March 1.

Volunteers
Needed
For
The Fone
Walk-In
Crisis Center
Sign-up table
Today in
Union
Main
Floor



"I think they're going to see how difficult it is to cut funds," he said. "I think they'll cop out and raise the activity fees; I've heard talk of \$2."

Senate needs to review college council funding because of the possible misuse of funds by some councils, Pierce said.

"We have seen some examples of some things college councils have spent money on which we don't see as wise things to spend student money on," he said.

"It's felt by some that spending money on T-shirts isn't a wise expenditure," he said. He noted the Education Council used some of its allocated funds to buy T-shirts, which it then re-sold to College of Education students.

"There are (also) some councils that spend a great deal of money on capital expenses," he said. "All that just points out that changes have to be made."

PIERCE NOTED any changes in the method college councils are funded would have to pass through a tough floor fight in senate.

"We have more people who've been appointed by college councils or who have served on them and we have some strong allegiances with college councils," he said. In other semester action, senateis expected to send a rap
prevention resolution to K-State
President Duane Acker which
would call for lighted areas on
campus with emergency
telephone hookups.

A resolution to Faculty Senate requesting that "A" work in credit-no credit classes be given "A" credit is also expected to come before senate.

KellerisToo

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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY — Firemen labored in sub-zero weather last night to flush out spilled gasoline from a sewer system in the city's midtown area.

Officials said there was little danger of an explosion or fire in the system itself but warned residents to beware of a build-up of gas fumes in closed areas.

The leak, described as extensive by fire officials, apparently occurred early Sunday in an underground tank at a service station in the midtown area but was undetected until shortly after noon.

The temperature had dropped to minus two degrees by 9 p.m. and firemen were plagued by sightseers involved in minor accidents after rushing to the spill area when local television stations broadcast news of the leak.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Herman Talmadge, (D-Ga.) chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Sunday that he will introduce legislation this week to extend for five years the basic federal farm programs.

His legislation also would revise the food-stamp and Food for Peace programs and provide more money for testing the safety of pesticides.

The farm-program provisios would raise the socalled "target prices" and price-support loan rates for major crops in 1978 by four to 31 per cent above what they are expected to be this year.

WASHINGTON — At least seven Latin American presidents have addressed a personal message to President-elect Jimmy Carter urging quick conclusion of a new Panama Canal treaty yielding substantial U.S. control of the waterway and its zone to Panama.

Carter already has advised congressional leaders of his intention in the first few weeks of his administration to go for a speedy solution of the long-stalled Panama Canal Administration which President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger accepted in principle but failed to achieve in years of "snail's pace" negotiations.

Signers of the special message to Carter, include the presidents of Costa Rica, Mexico, Honduras, El Salvador, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama.

LA CROSSE, WIS. — Edmund Woestman is probably the most charged up school crossing guard in town.

"I recharge my electric socks every day," says Woestman, equipped with a catalytic heater, lawn chair, snowmobile boots, reading material and electric socks at his guard position at a La Crosse intersection.

His job is escorting school children, elderly persons and others across the street—even in the near or below-zero weather the city has been suffering along with much of the rest of the nation.

He works a four-hour day and things generally go pretty well. He maintains a "happy medium" with the children he sees every day and the kids agree that Woestman is "cool."

WICHITA — About 350 meatcutters at the Safeway Stores meat processing plant here went on strike early Sunday in a contract dispute over wages and benefits.

The workers walked out at 12:01 a.m. after negotiations broke down Saturday between Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butchers Local 340 and Safeway representatives.

The union said pickets would also go up today at Wichita area Safeway stores, where employes have honored past strikes by other Safeway workers.

The dispute centers on demands for higher wages and better benefits and on seniority problems, according to a source.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with a chance of light snow; the highs will be in the low to mid teens. The lows tonight will be around 5 degrees below zero. The highs Tuesday will be in the low to mid teens. There is a 20 per cent chance of precipitation today.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSDB-FM is on the air 24 hours daily until 9 a.m. Wednesday when regular programming will resume.

UFM is looking for spring class leaders for guitar, community foods, painting, skills, etc. Call 532-5866.

TODAY

WELCOME BACKIII

TUESDAY

BUMP-A-THON dencers meeting will be at 6 p.m. at Mother's Worry.

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN FILM "Berlin-Alexanderplatz" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Epps for 8:30 a.m. in Holton 102. Dissertation topic: "A Descriptive Analysis of Curriculum Offerings in Early Childhood Education at Predominantly Black Colleges and Universities."

THURSDAY

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL managers meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. All team managers must be present.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL officials meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

CLOSED CLASSES

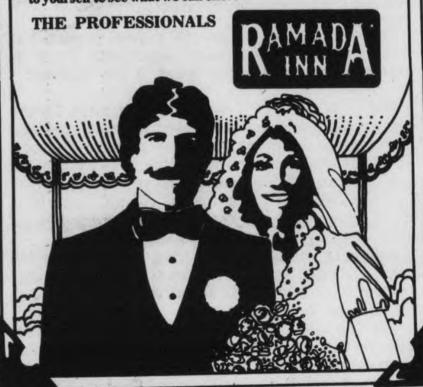
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WELCOME BACK KSU!

GOOD-BYE KU!

GET YOUR FREE

K-WHO sticker this week (while they last). Wear it to the game Sat. nite and come celebrate our victory with us.

Remember: A Plucked Hawk Is Forever!

KITE'S ROCKIN' K



MR. K'S AGGIE STATION

Official Anti-Hawker Headquarters

Opinions

staff or the Board of Student Publications.

From the editor's desk

The Collegian returns today anxious to inaugurate several ambitious projects and changes during the semester.

The changes are designed to improve and expand news and editorial coverage of local and state events. The changes, for the most part, are easy to explain — we have more news and editorial editors than ever before. With them, we are out to improve and give depth to our reporting and commentary as never before.

The staff is taking on several special projects this semester to color our inside pages with lively investigative features and columns. A few of these:

THE COLLEGIAN'S weekly investigative feature returns to the once-a-week project it was a year ago. Wednesday's feature precedes Jimmy Carter's Thursday inauguration with a political analysis of the new administration's policies and problems.

Snafu returns with a weekly column examining trivia, interesting problems, and as Snafu himself

says, "any loose woman I can find."

Columnist Bill Nadon, like most students poor but well-fed, begins his new "The Art of Poverty Cooking" column this week, adding a dash of flavor to the dish we dole out to readers.

The Collegian this week also unveils a new student lifestyle section, with colorful features on everything from discomania to student sexuality to anything else you people have fun with. It's called "Special Effects" and will usually appear on the same pages as Snafu and Nadon.

THE INVESTIGATIVE Weekly Feature will no longer appear each Wednesday, but on the day our advertising gives us the most room. "Special Effects" will also appear on varying days.

We hope you like us this semester. We're here to do a good job. To advertise, to write of the bad, the good, the interesting, the uncomfortable. To provoke thought on the editorial page — or a grin or two.

We're not silly enough to say we have done a good job all the time in the past. If we blow an assignment occasionally, it's because we aren't perfect.

BUT WE are cocky enough to promise you we're going to improve our news coverage. We're always trying, but there is room for improvement.

With your help, we can do it. This is a University, filled with knowledge, a center of research on scales large and small. We'll never find it all on our own. It is the scene sometimes of controversy and also greatness, of unfairness, of all the good and bad we humans are known for.

We publish a mix of national and state news, because of the Collegian's position as the only newspaper many K-Stater's read. We're not a club news service. We can't write of everything as if we were a K-State newsletter. What we do is bring you the best of both the national and local scene.

Our job is to bring all this to you. We, in turn, need your help — in finding all the news that's fit to print and in criticism of us when we fail.

ROY WENZL Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 17, 1976

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Roy Wenzl, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Randy Ellis

Energy woes begin early

The spring semester energy crunch is upon us.

Usually the energy crisis doesn't hit me until my alarm goes off for my first 7:30 class. That's when I contemplate how cold the floor is and how warm my bed is and decide to save energy and break my New Year's resolution not to cut classes.

But this year the crunch has hit

It's even discouraging to have to stop for gas while driving back to Manhattan. There's nothing quite like the feeling of ordering two dollars worth of gas and watching the attendant pull out a measuring cup. Then he says the car is a quart low on oil and he will have to go to the vault to get a can.

IT REALLY shouldn't be surprising that oil prices are so high. Our country's energy policy has been a disaster.

We spent millions of dollars developing off-shore drilling

I ALWAYS

UP AT THE

STARS

ENJOY LOOKING

methods when it would have been easier, cheaper and more practical to develop a method of skimming it off the top of the seas.

The way oil tankers are built now days, we would never suffer from a lack of oil. It is hard to understand why

there have been so many oil spills lately.

I didn't understand it until a redneck friend of mine explained the situation to me.

HE CLAIMED it was all part of a communist plot to circle the United States with oil. Once that is accomplished, the commies intend to set the oil on fire and fry our Navy, he said.

That explanation sounds as reasonable to me as our country not requiring the oil companies to pay the costs of cleaning up their spills.

Our nation's oil policy will soon change drastically. Under the Carter administration, peanut oil will undoubtedly be used to run the country's factories and automobiles.

Cold weather has caused the energy crisis in this area to be particularly acute. People in some

parts of Kansas were recently asked to turn their thermostats down because the long cold spell had created a temporary energy shortage.

If students at K-State are ever asked to turn their thermostats down, drastic changes in administrative policy could help lessen the blow.

Taking notes with cold fingers is almost impossible. Therefore, it would be only reasonable for President Acker to issue a decree prohibiting professors from saying anything in lectures which would make note-taking necessary.

Actually, this wouldn't be such a drastic change in policy. More than half of the professors were unwittingly participating in such a program last semester.

A policy making public display of affection mandatory would also be helpful. Lots of good old-fashioned hugging and kissing could help keep students well-heated. Now that I think about it, however, that might not require such a drastic change in policy, either

Letter to the editor

K-Stater sends thanks

Editor,

I am a former K-Stater, and presently a Peace Corps Volunteer in Morocco. I teach English in a small town. Last year I was here alone, the only English speaker and female teacher for the high school. This year an additional Peace Corps teacher has come, so we are two now.

Recently we received a large box of books from Allen Brettell and the International Center. The box contained up-to-date English textbooks, workbooks, some novels and a number of Collegians and Manhattan Mercurys. We have had only slightly used, older British texts to work with, and the new books were greatly appreciated, especially as they work with American English, which we are more comfortable teaching, and the students are eager to study.

WE RECEIVE no newspapers or magazines here, and the papers received were really fun to read, and to show to our students and friends in the town. We want to express our appreciation to the International Center for the books and papers. These materials are too expensive here for most Moroccans and for Peace Corps volunteers. It was a great Christmas present to receive.

Perhaps some other student

groups could be of assistance to us. Few of our students own any books, and they have little access to newspapers or magazines. If there are some groups on the campus interested in a worthwhile and greatly-appreciated public service project, perhaps they could collect old books, magazines, even tapes. We can use recorded music to teach English, and it's something the students don't hear very often. They can be sent through the diplomatic pouch, through the ACTION office in Washington, thus avoiding overseas mail rates.

WE TEACH six days a week, and thus have few opportunities to travel to large cities to purchase these things.

Anything sent to us will be greatly appreciated and put to immediate use. The address is: John Schiller, Morocco County Desk Officer, ACTION, Washington, D.C., 20520. Enclose a note asking that they be sent to Linda Locke or Sharon Allerson in Morocco.

Once again, thank you to the International Center and Allen Brettell for the books they sent. Thank you.

LINDA LOCKE 1975 journalism graduate.



Students can still register

About 1,200 K-Staters will be involved with late enrollment this week, according to Donald Foster. director of records.

Students who pulled course request cards in November should register today and Tuesday at Ahearn Field House according to the alphabetized schedule printed in the spring line schedule, Foster

If, however, a student wasn't enrolled last semester or didn't complete the November pre-

More snow moves through parts of winter-weary midwest

By The Associated Press

Another storm pounded across the Midwest on Sunday and headed into the Northeast as subzero temperatures froze up harbors, lakes and rivers and forced further curtailments of oil, gas and electricity.

Snow spread from the Great Lakes through the Ohio Valley, over most of the Appalachians and the Virginias northward through New England.

Snow-weary residents of Buffalo, N.Y., continued shoveling as the latest storm moved in Sunday.

The city had received 126.6 inches of snow this winter as of Saturday.

The mercury dropped to 12 below in Kansas City, breaking a record set in 1890. The weather service said the wind chill index brought the reading to 35 below. St. Louis had a record low of 12

K-State today

REGISTRATION FOR THE spring semester begins at 8 a.m. at Ahearn Field House.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION begins with registration at 7:30 a.m. in the Union Courtyard.

FOREIGN STUDENT ORIENTATION continues today with all new international students meeting with their advisers. Undergraduates are to pick up permits to enroll at 7:30 a.m. in the Union Courtyard.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL'S Feature Films will begin the spring semester with "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

THE 32ND ANNUAL KANSAS Formula Feed Conference begins at 9 a.m. in Union Forum Hall and will continue through a luncheon tomorrow.

enrollment, an enrollment permit should be picked up from a student adviser or the college dean today, Foster said. Students then take the permit to the basement of Farrell Library before 5:30 p.m. to pull cards.

"These cards are processed Monday night so the students can pick them up at the fieldhouse Tuesday," Foster said. An alphabetized schedule is included in the line schedule for the Tuesday pickup.

THE THIRD phase of enrollment begins on Wednesday. This process is the reverse of the Tuesday Monday and registration, Foster said. Students must report to the Student Union Courtyard to pay registration fees, including a \$2.50 late charge. They are then to report to their adviser or the dean of their college for class assignments.

"The students can be advised on their courses on Wednesday or Thursday, go to the central card pool in the library basement to get the class cards and present the cards to the instructors the rest of the week," Foster said.

Registration booths will remain in the Union Courtyard until Jan. 25, when they will be moved to Farrell Library basement. Although enrollment is open throughout the semester, students who wish to enroll after Jan. 28 must obtain special permission from their dean.

The full enrollment fee must be paid at all times, including a \$5 late charge for those registering after Jan. 24.

Foster encourages students having questions concerning graduate and undergraduate enrollment and evening and Saturday class registration to consult the spring semester line

SGA Elections

for Student Body President **Board of Student Publications** and Student Senate

Pick up Applications at SGA table at Registration or SGS office. Filing deadline Jan. 26, 5 p.m. Turn applications into Lorene Dahm Room 107, Holtz Hall.

SHOE SALE

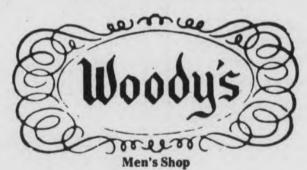
BIG SAVINGS! FOR GUYS & GALS

Aggieville

WOODY'S MEN'S SHOP **FALL & WINTER CLEARANCE SALE**

Woody's Fine Selection of Fall & Winter Merchandise is Now on Sale. Come in While the Selection is at its Best and Save on Dress Shirts, Ties, Sportcoats, Suits, Slacks, Vests, Shoes, Jackets, Coats, and Much More.

Examples of Savings are All Jeans ¼ off Regular Price Suits & Sportcoats 20%-50% off Regular Price Ties ¼ off Regular Price Dress Shirts 20% off Regular Price Sweaters 20% off Regular Price **Plus Many Other Items**



Now Sale Priced

MASTERCHARGE BANKAMERICARD WOODY'S CHARGE

IN AGGIEVILLE

Steamboat's a Comin'! 1977

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Death set for sunrise

Last plea denied in Gilmore execution

WASHINGTON (AP)-Hours before convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore was to die, lawyers for two other condemned prisoners tried to get the Supreme Court to intervene and halt Gilmore's execution by a Utah firing squad.

The lawyers were turned down last night by Justices Byron R. White, and Harry Blackman. Each refused to halt the execution, scheduled for sunrise today at Point of the Mountain.

The lawyers also tried to submit their plea to Justice Thurgood Marshall, but were told by the clerk of the court that Marshall was not available.

MARSHALL had appeared to be the best possibility for granting a stay of execution. He has said the death penalty is unconstitutional because it is cruel and unusual punishment.

A single justice could grant a

stay of execution. Gilmore, 36, was sentenced for killing Bennie Bushnell, 26, a Provo, Utah, motel clerk in July. He also admitted killing an Orem service station attendant, Max David Jensen, 24, the night before. Both murders were during robberies and both victims left a young widow and child.

Gilmore, who has consistently said he wants the law carried out and asked that he be allowed to die "like a man," was described as a bit testy when officials put a twoman death-watch guard on him 48 hours before his scheduled appointment with the firing squad.

"Gary would sooner be writing letters, reading or be alone than have the guards constantly watching him," said Robert Moody, one of Gilmore's two attorneys.

GILMORE'S chances of becoming the first person executed in the United States since Colorado used its gas chamber in 1967 appeared more certain when an appeals court

judge Saturday night rejected a bid to have the shooting stayed. Utah is the only state that has a

firing squad, last used in 1960. David Lewis, chief judge of the 10th circuit Court of Appeals upheld a decision Friday by U.S. District Judge Aldon J. Anderson. Anderson, chiding lawyers for being late in their appeal, turned aside arguments that Gilmore's death would damage rights of others on death row.

Atty. Gen. Robert Hansen argued the state's highest tribunal and the U.S. Supreme Court already had decided Gilmore intelligently waived his right to

APPEALS to a state district court judge and to newly installed Gov. Scott Matheson also were turned down. Matheson said his predecessor, fellow Democrat Calvin Rampton, had used the only gubernatorial power available to stay the execution pending a Board of Pardons review of Gilmore's case. The board affirmed the sentence.

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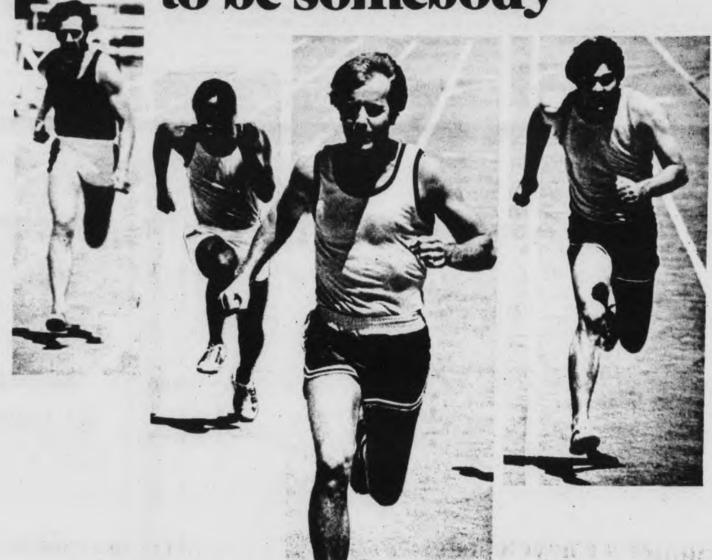
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LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Keys talks of state change

(Continued from page 1)

partment of Agriculture—
which he presented in rough form
two weeks ago—and his Secretary
of Agriculture-designate Bob

"Of all the cabinet selections, I am most pleased with that of Bob Bergland as Secretary of Agriculture," she said. "He is a farmer and he knows agricultural legislation like the back of his hand.

"As a member of the new administration, he will work in cooperation with the legislative branch in enacting favorable agricultural legislation and will see that we deal with food wisely as a number one commodity."

"He'll make a lot of positive changes," she said.

KEYS SAID food can be an important foreign policy tool, but should never be used as a weapon—something she said Kansans have recognized for years.

In outlining his plans for the Department of Agriculture, Carter said he intends to remove the food stamp program from the department and operate the program in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He also plans to further raise existing price supports.

Keys said she believes the present welfare system has been neglected and a Democratic President working with a Democratic Congress will set the stage for progressive welfare reform.

Although Carter promised during the campaign he would support welfare reform, Keys said she wasn't sure if he would endorse wholesale changes in the weifare program—something she believes the country needs.

"If Carter's proposals go that

far (restructuring the system) and if we can get the weight of the administration behind us we would be able to serve the people better with less loss of dignity," she said.

SHE COMMENTED on Kansas politics which recently saw a turnover in the majority party at the state legislative level, and which replaced a Republican U.S. Congressman with a Democrat.

"I think this reflects the fact that Kansans are more aware of themselves in relation to both national and world affairs and that they are no longer dominated by one party as was once the case," she said.

Keys said the sudden increase of food as a No. 1 commodity and as an important instrument in world politics has given Kansans a great deal of prestige and the state's role as a leading food producer is making Kansans more aware of the role they will be playing in the future.

Americans charged in espionage caper

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two U.S. citizens have been charged with conspiring to commit espionage by passing secret documents, film and other material to a Soviet agent in Mexico.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Sunday that Christopher John Boyce, 23, of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., was arrested on Sunday at his home. Kelley said the second man, Andrew Dalton Lee, 25, also of Palos Verdes, is in the custody of Mexican authorities.

Boyce had been a clerk at TRW Inc., a computer firm in Redondo Beach, Calif., where he had top security clearance.

The FBI said Lee, an unemployed cabinet-maker, was arrested in Mexico City on Jan. 6 and at the time of his arrest had three roles of microfilm containing U.S. defense information classified top secret.

ACCORDING to a complaint filed in Los Angeles, Boyce and

Lee were charged with conspiring with Boris Grishin, a science attache at the Russian embassy in Mexico City. Secret information dealing with U.S. defenses was passed through Grishin to the Soviet government, the complaint said

The complaint said the two Americans were paid for supplying the secret material. The operation began in June of 1975 and after the two Americans had supplied some information to the Russians, Lee met with Soviet agents in Austria and was given a list of items that Boyce was to supply, including "information on rocket construction."

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Budget base key difference between state universities

(Continued from page 1)

Daniel Beatty, K-State's vice president for business affairs, said there were differences in the amount of money KU and K-State receive each year, due to the differences in each university's budget base and how much each got for special projects. Faculty salaries, he said, are higher on the average at KU, the KU library is bigger and better, and K-State's faculty-student ratio is not as good as KU's.

"But if you talked to people at KU, they could point to things we have that they would like to have," Beatty said. "A great deal of our budget is for research, which they don't have as much of. We have many 12-month faculty members who do both research and teaching, where they have, for the most part, 9-month faculty for instruction only.

"It's an old argument that has gone on for years," he said. "The

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Regents and the legislature try to give the schools increases that are equitable, but that doesn't necessarily mean everyone is going to end up exactly even."

"I've never seen anyone on the board knowingly, consciously and deliberately favor one school over another," he said. "We're behind in some areas where I'd like to see us do better, such as faculty salaries, the library and our computer support."

Everett, nonetheless, will introduce his bill on the senate floor regardless of its chances for passage.

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Evans' 40 not enough for victory

Colorado overcame four technical fouls and Mike Evans' 40point effort to beat K-State 78-75 Saturday night, in Boulder.

The victory was Colorado's first over the Cats in their last 13 meetings. K-State's loss kept them from claiming sole possession of the Big Eight conference lead.

K-State's record dropped to 2-1, tying them for first with Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. The Wildcats are 10-5 overall.

COLORADO IS tied with Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State at 1-2. The Buffs are 7-8

Coach Bill Blair of Colorado picked up two technicals in the course of the game, one when Colorado was leading 58-57. The Cats turned the technical into a five-point play as Dean Danner hit one free throw, Mike Evans tossed in two for the technical and two more after he was fouled by Toney Ellis.

K-State maintained that fourpoint edge until the seven-minute mark, but Greg Benjamin hit a 15Collegian Sports

footer and Emmett Lewis scored on a fast break to tie it at 66.

Benjamin's lay-up inside the six-minute mark gave the Buffs the lead again at 68-66. Then Colorado went back to doing things wrong, technically.

Jay Sferra, whistled for a technical in the first half, fouled Evans and then took a punch at him. Sferra was ejected from the game and Evans missed both of his free throws before hitting the technical. K-State trailed 68-67.

AFTER THAT, Evans scored the Cats' next six points for a 73-72 lead. But Lewis hit a lay-up for a 74-73 lead which the Buffs never

Lewis intercepted a K-State

pass with 1:46 to play and Colorado sat on the ball until Larry Dassie was forced to foul Clayton Bullard with 25 seconds

Bullard hit both shots and then Dan Droge was called travelling and C.U. had the ball back.

Lewis hit two more foul shots before Evans pumped in a 25footer at the buzzer for his 40th points.

It marked a career high for Evans, only seven points shy of Chuckie Williams' school record of 47 set last year against Holy

KANSAS STATE, buoyed by the early rash of technicals against the Buffs, jumped to a 6-0 lead and

extended it to 13-4 before Colorado got going.

The game had barely begun when Toney Ellis was called for charging and Blair protested too loudly picking up his first technical. In the Big 8 this year, technicals on the bench involve two penalty shots and Curtis Redding hit both for a 2-0 K-State

Dave Bolen, a 6-4 junior from Bonn, West Germany, began the Buffalo comeback with a follow shot and short jumper. Bolen's slam-dunk got the Buffs to within one, 17-16. Then Larry Vakulik's shot from the corner gave Colorado an 18-17 lead.

Both teams were hot from the field in the opening half, K-State firing in 14-of-25 for a 56 per cent shooting mark as Redding and Dassie both tossed in nine points to complement Evans' 17.

Lewis scored 12 and Bolen had eight as the Buffs shot 53 per cent connecting on 18-of-34.

Evans was phenomenal throughout the entire game. He hit 14 of 18 shots from the field and 1 of 18 free throws on the way to his record scoring performance.

"Mike Evans just had a heckuva game," Head Coach Jack Hartman said. "I couldn't ask for any more from him."

The Cats' next game is Wednesday night in Stillwater against Oklahoma State. K-State plays Kansas Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn.

Kansas State

		34	
	fg	ff	tp
Dassie	4	5	13
Redding	4		13
Winston	3	0	0
Ladson	0	0	0
Evans	14	12	40
Frazier	0	2	2
Black	0	0	6 0 40 2 0
Danner	0	1	1
Droge	0	0	0
totals	25	25	75
	Colorado		
Bullard	3	4	10
Bolen	6	0	12
Vaculik	6	0	12
Ellis	1	0	2
Lewis	10	6	2 26
Sferra	1	0	2
Schoenhoff	1	0	2
Benjamin	4	4	2 2 12
Cummins	0	0	0
Knoche	0	0	0
Antala	22	14	78

Pro Bowl ends NFL season tonight

SEATTLE (AP)—The Pro Bowl stars of the National Football League's American and National Conferences staged an open workout Sunday in the enclosed Kingdome-but there was a bigger game in town.

While the NFL's top stars practiced for tonight's nationallytelevised game, the league's owners were meeting to try and keep the league together.

The owners and players have gone for three years without a basic labor agreement and now there is a danger that a college player draft, the foundation upon which the league replenishes itself every year, may also be in danger.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says there most likely will be no conclusive decisions on the league's immediate future coming out of meetings Sunday and Monday. But, he said, substantial headway could be made toward such decisions at the league's meeting in Phoenix in March.

Meanwhile, such legal trials a taking a back seat to the final football game of the 1976 season.

"I've always thought the Pro Bowl was a great game, if looked at in the right light," said John Madden, coach of the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders. "The Super Bowl is a team thing, and that's the ultimate game. Individual-wise, the ultimate is the Pro Bowl.

"Everyone picks an all-pro team, but they're not so meaningful. The Pro Bowl Squads are picked by the coaches. It's a great honor to be chosen."

Madden is in town along with many of his fellow coaches for the league meetings. But he has been around for the past two Pro Bowls

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· regular printing or engraved THE JAMES BOWMAN PRINTING SERVICE 743 HARVARD AVENUE / ST. LOUIS, MO. 63130 as well, coaching the AFC teams. When he was spotted ambling around the Pro Bowl scene Sunday, Madden shrugged amiably and said, "I guess it's just force of habit that I'm here."

Coaching the AFC this time will be Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll, whose only previous Pro Bowl experience was a 33-28 victory four years ago. Chuck Knox of Los Angeles is coaching the NFC for the third straight time. His last two have been victories of 17-10

and 23-20, victories that evened this AFC-NFC rivalry ar 3-3.

"We had some fun with the players-that's the nature of the Pro Bowl-but we prepare to win," said Knox. "We have a playbook and a game plan. Basically, the offense is the same one we use with the Rams."

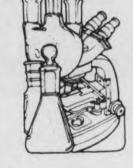
With Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota and Ken Stabler of Oakland absent, the NFC and AFC teams will be quarterbacked by Dallas' Roger Staubach and Baltimore's Bert Jones.



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Poised Kentucky Wildcats overcome adversity, foes

(AP)-The Kentucky Wildcats are a tough team to keep downeven after a loss at home, an accident on the road and a general feeling of apathy.

Kentucky's boys still have enough poise to win when they're down, as they showed Saturday's 75-68 Southeastern Conference victory at Auburn.

"I know we have a good team when we can win like this, particularly when we were noticeably flat and haven't been playing well recently," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall.

The nation's second-ranked basketball team was dispirited by a 71-67 upset loss at home to Tennessee last Wednesday night. The Wildcats had more bad luck Saturday when two of their players were shaken up in an auto accident enroute to the Lexington airport for the trip to Auburn.

Larry Johnson and Rick Robey came out of the accident without injury, then proceeded to injure the Tigers with 25 points between them, helping the Wildcats win their first game in five years at Auburn.

"We need to get our spirits up and then we'll be all right," said Hall. "I just hope that we don't lose any more games that we are supposed to win."

Jack Givens, one of the country's top outside-shooting forwards, sank three key baskets in the final six minutes to lead Kentucky to its third SEC victory in four games.

"Our old magic has run out n Kentucky," said Auburn Coach Bob Davis. "We played about as well as we are going to play, it looks like. We didn't do the extra things that it takes to win. We couldn't get anything to break when we needed it. We got the shots toward the end of the game and in the past they have gone in. But today they didn't."

Elsewhere in college basketball, top-ranked San Francisco blasted Los Angeles-Loyola 90-63; No. 4 Alabama whipped Mississippi State 65-63; No. 5 North Carolina defeated Duke 77-68; No. 6 Michigan Michigan State 83-70; No. 7 Wake Forest edged No. 17 Clemson 84-82; Purdue upset No. 9 Minnesota 66-64 in overtime and Texas-El Paso shocked No. 10 Arizona 60-59.

Stanford 100-86; No. 13 Louis-

ville walloped Marshall 104-85; 14th-ranked Maryland tripped Navy 62-54; 15th-rated Providence hammered Hawaii 94-76; No. 16 Arkansas walloped Rice 72-45; 18th-ranked Memphis State stopped Florida State 81-75 and Washington State upset No. 20 Oregon 49-45.

Bill Cartwright and Marlon Redmond each scored 22 points as San Francisco routed Los Angeles-Loyola. The victory improved the nation's best record to 19-0.

Alabama used an alert defense and a 21-point performance by Reggie King to edge Mississippi State. King contributed a three-point play at the end that wrapped up Alabama's 14th straight victory.

"We didn't win it with any offensive display," said Alabama Coach C.M. Newton. "It was our defense that won the game. The defense overcame a lot of adversity-poor shooting, missed free throws and more turnovers than we've had in a long time (20)."

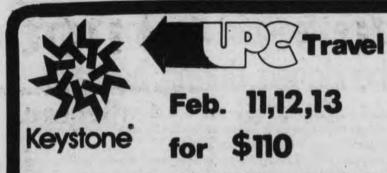
Phil Hubbard scored 20 points and Joel Thompson pumped in 18 as Michigan defeated Mich-

igan State. The Wolverines built a 52-30 lead at the half and withstood a late rally by the Spartans.

"We just seem to have lost our poise in the first half," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote. "When we got a couple of our key kids in foul trouble, we had to take them

right out of the game."
Rod Griffin's jump shot with one second remaining provided Wake Forest with a comeback victory over Clemson. Griffin's basket gave the Demon Deacons their only lead of the second half. Clemson had led by 13 points at one time in the second half.

Wayne Walls hit two free throws with 2:30 left in overtime to snap a 59-59 tie and trigger Purdue past Minnesota, a loser for the first time this season. The triumph was the third straight overtime victory for the Boilermakers over the



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Police to start towing cars abandoned during holidays

Students returning to K-State after a month of the midwest's harsh winter may find their cars surrounded by snow pushed aside by snowplows and their plumbing frozen.

Don Havour, Riley County Police officer, said Manhattan has an abandoned vehicles law which says a vehicle left for more than 48 hours may be towed away.

HAVOUR SAID returning students should remove snow from around their cars and remove them from the streets so the snowplows can clear the streets of remaining snow.

Larry Reese, Manhattan Fire Department battalion chief, warned against using open flames or gas torches to thaw frozen pipes in houses

Orientation to begin today

Orientation—the process of acquainting new students with K-State and its policies, procedures and curriculums—is taking place today and Tuesday.

Registration for about 560 began at 7:30 a.m. in the Union courtyard. Marilyn Trotter, assistant director of the Center for Student Development, calls this process "organized confusion."

"There are so many people and most of them have individual questions," Trotter said. QUESTIONS OF a general nature are answered by orientation leaders and questions about colleges and curriculums fall to the advisors.

This preliminary orientation to the University is seen as the groundwork of the student's education by John Lilley, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

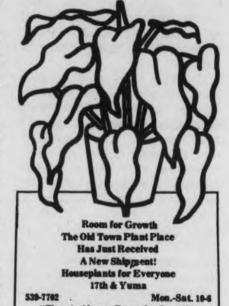
A representative from each college will speak at College Information Sessions from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., at various places on campus.

"I try to tell them where to get answers, what requirements they will have to fill and any deadlines they may have to meet (within their curriculum)," said Margaret Bloomquist, director of Student Personnel Services in the College of Education, who will speak at one session.

Thomas Frith, director of Housing, is at work finding housing for the incoming students.

As of last week, Frith had placed 276 new students in K-State domitories. There are now 30 places open for women and 13 for men.

A list of 50 apartments is on file in Pittman Hall for anyone interested, Douglas deMahy, director of off-campus housing,



nortable disco for the audionbile

Issues facing legislature hinge on available revenue

The Kansas Legislature tip-toed through its first week of session as if contemplating some of the critical long-range decisions that lie ahead.

Decisions of major public interest expected to come up in the session are in the areas of the prison program, health care, water availability, management of energy resources and the death penalty.

Gov. Robert Bennett's issue superceding these in the 1977 legislative session is: Address these and other problems within available revenues without inviting a tax increase.

Projections show the state will spend about \$47 million more this fiscal year than it takes in, and the general revenue fund balance, which on June 30 was pegged at more than \$150 million, will be down to an estimated \$109 million by July 1. Bennett said he can't place any great trust in revenue growth projections.

ON OTHER ISSUES, the governor said he:

— Would be pleased if the 1977 session could agree on legislation to implement the land-use value assessment amendment approved by voters in November. However, he remains convinced the issue is too complex and the legislators' views too diverse for both houses to agree on such legislation this session. — Will not recommend any direct state aid to local units of government, the so-called "state revenuesharing" plan advocated by some legislators.

Will have a recommendation on building a new state medium-security prison. Bennett said it will include a call for planning money and a site location.
 Will recommend reimposition of the death

penalty in Kansas, probably for all premeditated murders and calling for a two-jury system to determine first the guilt or innocence of the accused, and then whether the sentence should be death or life in prison.

WILL HAVE A recommendation on steps to assure future water supplies for Kansas.
 Will have recommendations in the area of

energy.

— Will recommend steps toward expanding

Kansas public television capability.

John Carlin, speaker of the Kansas House during the 1977 legislative session, said there isn't a strong movement on the almost annual issues of liquor-bythe drink and pari-mutuel gambling.

"It only takes one member to introduce, but I don't think the legislature will give much time or consideration to those subjects. We're not going to waste time on them," Carlin said. portable disco for the audiophile

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Bolles investigation grows as two arrests are made

PHOENIX (AP)—The state attorney general said Sunday the investigation into the car bombing death of reporter Don Bolles will continue following the guilty plea of one person and the arrest of two others in the alleged conspiracy.

And millionaire wholesale liquor dealer, Kemper S. Marley Sr. remained a mysterious figure in the case.

An affidavit filed in Superior Court Saturday said John Harvey Adamson, who pleaded guilty to the Bolles murder, Max Anderson Dunlap and James Robison plotted to kill Bolles, state Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt and a former Marley employe, Al Lisanetz, at the behest of Marley.

MARLEY HAS not been located for comment and state officials have refused to say whether he will be charged in the case.

On Saturday, Adamson, racing dog breeder, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second degree murder in turn for his testimony against others in the case.

Jury selection was under way when Adamson agreed to plead guilty. In addition to the promise to testify, Adamson will accept a 48-to 49-year prison term under which he will not be eligible for parole until he serves 20 years and two months in jail. Formal sentencing will await conclusion of his testi-

ACROSS

1 Of the ear

5 Patron of

8 A silk

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12 Isinglass

14 Chibchan

Indian

15 City in

Iowa

16 It flows

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20 Uncovers

22 Philippine

peasant

26 Wood of the

Scotch pine

23 Eggers

30 Lamb's

31 Poet's

word

32 Spanish

aunt

33 African

36 Gaze

waxbill

fixedly

12

53

mother

Texas

18 Scarlet

21 Some

shepherds

THREE HOURS before announcement of the agreement, contractor and developer Dunlap, 47, and Robison, 54, a plumber, were arrested on charges of firstdegree murder of the reporter and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. They are being held without bond in Maricopa County jail pending a Jan. 24 preliminary hearing.

Dunlap previously had told police he gave \$5,000 to \$6,000 to Adamson eight days after the bombing but he explained the money and delivery instructions were given him by an unidentified man. He told police early in the investigation he owed \$1 million to Marley, who helped him get started in busi-

Robison, while admitting friendship with Adamson, had denied any involvement in the

ACCORDING to the affidavit by police detective Jon Sellers, the Bolles murder was one of three Adamson and Robison were to commit at the request of Dunlap, who the document said was acting for Marley.

Police gave no reasons for Babbitt and Lisanetz being murder targets.

Bolles, an Arizona Republic investigative reporter, wrote stories while Marley was being considered for a position on the State Racing Commission, the affidavit said.

17 Highway

19 Those in

office

22 Denary

23 Sea, in

24 Most of

tower

25 One of the

26 Electrical

unit

28 Melody

port

rolls

36 Woeful

37 City in

39 Sea

31 Old times

34 Hard bread

35 False god

Washington

swallows

42 Fruit drinks

44 Roman poet

45 Air: comb.

form

46 Jog

43 Descartes

40 A metal

41 Simple

Kennedys

27 Greek letter

29 New Guinea

France

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

38 Append

39 Chinese

40 Insect

stage

soldier

47 Cranberry

43 British

tree

49 Above

city

51 Hostel

52 Spanish

painter

53 Headland

54 Footlike

50 Russian

pagoda

55 Entrance

DOWN

Sharif

3 Frosted

4 Section of

Algiers

5 Ward

off

7 Cain's

land

8 Camera

stand

9 Rant

10 Verily

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

GAFF MACE SAW
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SILL RIMS HER
TELL ADE FOXY
RIG LOU
SALINE SOLACE
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ROE POUT SLUE
ITA IISLE OLPE
SAP GEAR NEAR

11 A planet

Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 48 Pickpocket

14

55

6 Old

2 Occasion

1 Bradley or

In the spring of 1976, Gov. Raul Castro nominated Marley to a seat on the commission and he was confirmed by the Senate over the opposition of the Judiciary Committee. Days later, he resigned.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client as an established account with Student

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FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

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a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

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HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS WANTED—Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope with inquiry to Anderson Camps, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (77-81)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyatah For Giris, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI); Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Ploneering & Trips; Photography for Year-book; Seamstress for Theatre costumes; Secretary; Registered Nurse. Season: June 26 to August 21. Write (with details as to your skills, interests, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022, Telephone: 516-482-4323 (77)

PHYSICIAN WANTS part-time office help. Prefer business or accounting major. Call 539-5363. (77-81)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, close to campus. Call 539-8079 after 6:00 p.m. (77-79)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1211 Thurston, 2 bedroom, main floor. Prefer 4 students, rent \$90 each/month, utilities paid. 537-1245. (77tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WOMAN TO share duplex—own bedroom. \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. \$75 deposit. 776-3072 after 5:00 p.m. (77-79)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very chesp! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

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OLD TOWN Market—open 24 hours all year long to serve your grocery needs. South 17th at Ft. Riley Boulevard. (41tf)

WE HAVE a fine selection of aloe vera plants at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 North 3rd. (77)

EUROPE/WORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4226 First, Tucker, GA 30084. (800) 241-9082. (77-101)

WANTED

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

NEED IMMEDIATELY, volunteer graduate students for room coordinators for the Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves coordinating and supervising activities and facilitating the work of tutors and children. Call Paul Ronnigen at 532-5510 or 537-4867.

DEAD OR Alive! VWs needing repairs to buy. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (77-86)

SERVICES

TANDY LEATHER is here. New dealer store at Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mail, South 17th. Phone 539-6578. (40tf)

STORE YOUR bicycle for the winter for \$5.00 at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207A Moro, 537-1510. (66-76)

SUMMER JOBS: Over 200,000 in all 50 states—Your money back if you don't obtain yours through our comprehensive catalogue. Send \$2.00 to: SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA 16801. Act now for best selection. (77-79)

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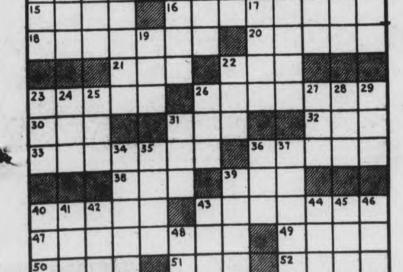




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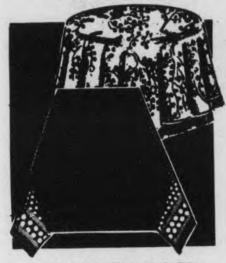
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5.97 48" x 84" DRAPERIES...REG. 13.87 10.99

Delicate butterflies flutter across a Blue or Yellow background. An elegant way to decorate your bedroom and bath!





FLANNEL-BACK **TABLECLOTHS**

52" x 52", 60" Round Wipe-clean vinyl talbecloths.



FLOUR SACK DISH TOWELS

Pre-shrunk and hemmed. 30" x 30" size, Flour Sack dish towels.



SAVE 76¢ PRETTY PLACE MATS

Place mats look so pretty ... and practical too! Assorted nice colors.



5 P.C. FAKE FUR BATH ENSEMBLE

\$10.97

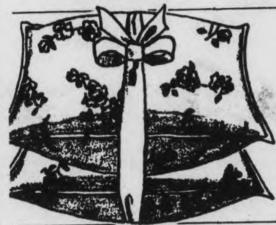
Polyester/Modacrylic. 5 p.c. Fake Fur bath ensemble. Luxurious colors.



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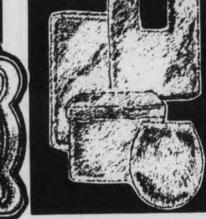


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\$2.99

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Full Flat or Fitted Reg. \$5.47

Reg. \$3.97



Pillowcases

Reg. \$3.97

Pillowcases

Sunday 11:00 to 6:00





Daily 9:00 to 9:00

3007 Anderson Ave.

End to increasing coffee prices not in sight

By BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reporter

Manhattan residents will find little comfort in weeks ahead-while temperatures are expected to drop, the price of coffee is expected to rise.

K-State coffee drinkers however, will still be able to buy coffee at 15 cents a cup in the Union. Union Food Service Director Terry Adams says coffee would be "one of the last items we increase."

"We're a service organization and that's one service we provide," he said.

Coffee, a necessity of life to many people, has almost doubled in price in the last year. But, despite increasing prices, Manhattan grocers claim to be selling as much coffee

Customers have been "joking around" about prices so far, but are starting to buy smarter, according to Blue Hills Dutch Maid Manager, Tom Cooney.

"People are buying coffee because they need it rather than they just want it around," he said.

COONEY SAID he thinks customers are comparing the coffee prices to the sugar situation a year ago.

"People want to know why the price is high and if it's going to go higher," Cooney

Dutch Maid stores will probably not boycott coffee, Cooney said. Instead, employes are trying to find ways to educate consumers for ways to cut their coffee

"Our place is to tell our customers how to stretch coffee, not to stop buying it,"

One thing Dutch Maid stores as well as other Manhattan grocers are doing to benefit their customers is to offer more specials on coffee.

"From all indications, there will be another price increase in two weeks," Cooney said. "Let us be smart in our buying, and we can help the consumer save."

MOST MANHATTAN GROCERS agree people don't blame them for the rising price of coffee.

"People complain to our employees, but they don't blame our store," a Safeway employee said. Customers tend to place the blame on "coffee companies," "mother nature," or "ruined Brazilian coffee crops."

Arensberg IGA Assistant Manager, Cliff Ballou, believes people are buying more coffee now because they think the price is going up again and want to "stock up." Customers have been complaining about the high price but "half-jokingly," he said.

"They know they can't get it cheaper anywhere else," Ballou said.

Arensberg IGA is one store that has placed a sign on the coffee display discouraging customers from purchasing coffee. The sign reads: "Coffee prices WILL continue to go up as long as YOU are willing to pay the price. Remember what happened to sugar prices?"

FOOD-4-LESS MANAGER Tom Canaday said "There are not really any substitutes for coffee, since the prices of tea and cocoa are also going up. While a coffee price increase is due in the next few weeks, Canaday says Food-4-Less is "not going to take it." Food-4-Less offers Folgers coffee at \$2.35 per one pound can while other Manhattan grocers ask from \$2.65 to \$3.15

"For three months we've had the same price," Canaday said, "and we're going to maintain it as long as we can."

Restaurants are also finding problems with the increasing price of coffee. Some restaurants have already raised their prices per cup while others find they may have to if the present trend continues. Some restaurants are going to try to maintain their present prices.

"If I can keep my prices the same, I can keep people coming back," Robert Stewart, Continental Inn restaurant manager, said.

As prices go higher and higher, consumers are becoming more and more

"I think it's outrageous," Diane Gamble, senior in family and child development, said. "People are fools to pay those

One Manhattan housewife is remedying the situation by reusing coffee grounds.

"My wife uses the same grounds with less water," Chod Hedinger, assistant manager of Blue Hills Dutch Maid, said.

How long will coffee prices continue to rise? On the east coast, grocers expect coffee to go well over \$4 per pound before prices go back down. But, whether consumers will continue to pay the high price of coffee is another question.

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Vol. 83

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No. 78

Some faculty members to go to Phillippines

K-State faculty members may soon be serving as technical advisers to the Phillipine government and two Phillipine universities, K-State President Duane Acker announced Monday.

Acker said in his weekly news conference the University is negotiating the program with both the Phillipine government and the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and will probably sign a contract early this

Acker, who just returned from a business-vacation trip to the Phillipines, Australia and New Zealand, said a four to five-year

government's National Economic Development Authority (NEDA) would almost certainly be signed by March or April.

The contract will place up to a dozen permanent faculty members, principally from the agricultural economics area, at technical advising jobs in the Phillipines for periods ranging from 36 to 90 days to two years.

ACKER SAID no state funds will be used in the venture, which is similar to agreements K-State has with other developing nations such as Nigeria and India. The Phillipine government will pay for the building of teaching, research

and extension facilities and for equipment on the two campuses and in the federal agencies.

The contract with K-State will be financed by both loans and grants from AID.

Acker said he didn't have exact figures on how large the contract will be, but said it would put K-State "pretty well out in front in this area" of international programs sponsored by universities.

"We have a somewhat selfish motive for wanting to begin a program like this," Acker said. "Our graduates of KSU are going to live in an international setting. and we want them to think internationally. To do that, our students will need faculty who have that kind of experience."

Even K-State graduates who remain in the United States will be affected by the economics of other countries, Acker said, and need to feel the emphasis of internationalism educations.

FACULTY WHO participate in the program will assist the Phillipine government and the two universities—the University of the Phillipines at Los Banos and Central Luzon State Universityin everything from economic planning for the country to how to

Tuesday near Sydney killing at

least 10 persons and injuring more

Rescue workers removed 10

Police said the death toll would

Three autos on the bridge plunged onto the train and a

survivor described the scene as

John Whitebread, 19, and other

passengers said the train lurched

when the locomotive derailed on a

curve and smashed into a bridge

support, tumbling the structure across two coaches. The

locomotive overturned and other

coaches jumped the tracks and

"It's a frightful tragedy," said

into the wreckage.

"like a bloody battlefield."

bodies from the wreckage and said there were still at least 80 passengers trapped in the crushed

than 100.

railroad cars.

produce baby calves to how to grow more rice. K-State faculty from several areas will be assigned.

"It is our desire to involve the University in as broad an area as possible," Acker said.

In other announcements, Acker said cold weather was taxing campus heating and electrical facilities so much that "we certainly hope it doesn't get much colder." Power Plant facilities, he said, were being pushed to the limit. He asked that campus thermostats be kept at a "reasonable setting."



Movin' in

Eric Spannenberg

police inspector Ray Williams, "the worst we have ever had. Quite a lot of people have been

> He added, "One 18-year-old girl has been trapped all day from the neck down but we hope to get her out. She's very brave."

on top of commuter train A Roman Catholic priest who SYDNEY, Australia (AP)-A highway bridge collapsed on top of crawled into one of the carriages a speeding commuter train pinned under the bridge girders said he had given last rites to

about 20 persons. Manywere dead,

Highway bridge collapses

Troubled airplane lands prematurely near city airport

A fouled carburetor forced Stephen Mosler of Junction City to land his small private plane in an open field one-quarter of a mile south of the Manhattan Airport Monday night. Mosler was not injured.

Mosler said he was approaching Manhattan from Pittsburg, Kansas when his plane began to "run rough."

He maintained radio contact with Manhattan Airport controllers until a passing motorist picked him up at around 7:15 p.m. near his plane.

Mosler said his plane was not damaged and he will fly it to the Manhattan Airport today after repairing the carburetor.

Joyce Stiles, freshman in elementary education, helps Peggy Lewis, sophomore in business management unload belongings as students move back to school.

Gilmore execution barbaric spectacle

On Monday five anonymous men in Utah blasted four rifle slugs through the chest of a convicted murderer and tore his life away.

The state of Utah had its justice.

Perhaps he deserved it. Gary Gilmore last summer inflicted his own hideous justice on two families in Utah-he murdered two men, leaving their young families shattered.

BUT BEFORE he died, Gilmore lived as he never had before. He made himself a folk hero. He threw himself into bringing about his own death with an awesome energy that stirred anger, death-fascination, Gilmore t-shirts and the obscenity of human nature across the nation.

Hundreds of ghouls volunteered by mail to earn honor and \$150 by killing Gilmore.

His executioners made it a spectacle, as all executions are spectacles, with a hood, cloth target over the heart, blank cartridge, death watch, and the other rituals necessary to make execution more than simply putting a dangerous animal to sleep.

We have the right to keep a dangerous animal out of society, but do we have the right to play God and judge a person unfit to live?

THE PURPOSE of the death penalty, according to its proponents, is to deter crime. There is a great outcry for its reinstatement in the United States.

Do you hear a great outcry to improve law enforcement or rehabilitation facilities, which might cost more money, yet be a better deterrent?

When the five men killed Gilmore they hid behind a screen and each thought of the blank cartridge and hoped it was his.

They did this because, though we cry for killer's blood, we really are ashamed of our own barbarism.

> ROY WENZL And JEFF HOLYFIELD



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 18, 1977

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Roy Wenzi, Editor Gell Breen, Advertising Manager



Pat McFadden

It's cheaper by the pound

It was midnight and I had just left an Aggieville

"Passt," the shadow hissed again.

"Must be the wind rustling the leaves-well, rustling something," I mumbled to myself.

"Hey, buddy!" I began to wonder if they'd spell my name right in

tomorrow's obituary.

"Hey, hey, come 'ere," the strangely accented whisper continued. "I've got some great stuff here. Of course I wasn't interested. Of course I wasn't.

But the voice sounded faintly familiar. What was this shadow doing-brashly selling on the street to perfect strangers? I stopped. The whisper continued. "Only twenty bucks a lid. It's blended."

"Well," I thought, "maybe I could take the shadow up on its offer." (Of course only to secure evidence

A FEMININE hand emerged from the shadow with a tightly wrapped baggie. But even in the dim light I could see that something was wrong. The color wasn't right.

"What IS this?" I whispered back.

"It's mountain grown. That's the richest kind." And now I understood the accent.

"It's drip grind. But you can use it in both percolators and the new automatic machines."

"Can't you roll it?" Alright, so I was a little

"What do you mean, 'roll it'?"

"Forget it. What are you doing here in Manhattan, anyway? Why aren't you back in Hollywood barging into family kitchens unannounced?"

"Oh dear, if you only knew." And she proceeded to inform me. "Prices are up; sales are down. I've lost my job and my phony accent is faltering. I've had to go undergrounds."

"The word is 'underground.' And that was an ugly

BUT BY THIS time she had turned away. The bars were closing and students were filling the streets. I guess she'd given up on me because I could see that she had already cornered someone else.

How very sad, I thought, that a drought in Colombia could force this great woman to the streets. On the other hand, it's probably just what she deserved, the busybody.

But coffee prices are not easy for any of us to bear. How many papers and projects can we work on, how many all-nighters can we stand without caffeine coursing through our veins? How many times will we have to watch Union coffee cups undergo the Amazing Shrinking Act?

Most dedicated coffee drinkers will not be fazed. We'll pay the price or never really wake up again. Perhaps No-Doz sales will dramatically increase.

There are alternatives: tea, cola soft drinks. There are probably a number of delightfully different brews just awaiting discovery. Who knows what we'll be putting into coffee pots?

One day we may all come to classes wide awake but with the munchies. Put that in your pipe and

smoke it.

The great January wife sale

I had finally saved enough money for the down payment on a used wife (virgins are so expensive), so when I saw the ad in the paper-"Honest John's Everything Must Go! Once in a Lifetime Great January Wife Sale"-I jumped.

A rotund salesman greeted me as soon as I stepped out of the car.

"Hi! I'm Honest Sam (a brother?)." The quintessential salesman-replete with a green madras sports jacket, marcon double knit slacks, white shoes and belt and a long, fat cigar-be pressed an eager, greasy paw against my hand and started his

"WELCOME TO Honest John's. We've got the largest selection of used wives in the metro area, and we won't be undersold by anyone. "Now, whatcha lookin' for,

"Well." I answered cautiously. "I was kinda hoping you might have something in a domestic model. One that can cook, clean, remains timid, and," I blushed, "maybe something that's a littly jazzy, in the ... well, you know."

"Ah! One of our kitchen-bedroom specials," he chartled. "You devil!

"Got just the thing for you over here," he said as he led me into the floorroom, a simulated living room, kitchen and bathroom.

"Ain't she a beaut?" he grinned as he pointed to a stout blonde who was on her knees scrubbing a toilet. Two kids stood behind her.

"I'D REALLY like something without rug rats," I said.

"Know just whatcha mean," he said. "Can't stand the little curtain crawlers myself.

"Hey, how about this one over here," he said, gesturing to a thin red-head vacuuming a carpet.

"Tough little worker, always knows her place, and because you're a friend, I'll throw in the optional muzzle at no cost to you. Whatcha say?"

"I don't care for red-heads," I

"Look kid, I can tell ya got a lot of class," he said. "If you're willing to lay out some tall bucks, I got something I was saving for the boss I'd like to show you.

HE POINTED out a short, expressionless dark-haired model, frying bacon and eggs and boiling some coffee. The body, face and domestic ability were great, but the zombie look on her face bothered me.

"Look at her, my boy," he sighed proudly. "A creampuff. A real creampuff."

"She doesn't look too happy," I ventured.

"Hell," he assured me, "this one's so meek you sneeze and she falls at your feet."

"If she's so timid, why does she keep barring her teeth at me?" I asked.

"That's just the spirit in her, my boy." he answered. "What do you say you take her for a little test live-in. There's a nice motel just down the street-we'll foot the

I'll admit the free motel room and her optional equipment were tempting, but the money and the blank look on her face wer much. I turned Sam down.

The ever-tenacious salesman, Sam was still trying as I got into

"Look kid," he pleaded, "I got women so passive, passionate and desperate, they'd do anything to get hitched. You haven't seen enough."

Yes, I had.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—President Ford's \$440 billion federal budget proposal will not reduce unemployment or boost economic growth this year as much as he predicts, several influential economists said Monday.

But the economists said the effect of the Ford budget really is not important, because President-elect Carter is expected to submit to Congress next month a different program of federal spending and tax cuts for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The economists found a number of inconsistencies in Ford's plan to reduce unemployment, prod business activity and hold inflation to a moderate rate this year.

LANSING—The state penitentiary is becoming so crowded that the courts might take legal action, Kansas Prison Director Kenneth Oliver said Monday.

Oliver said the Lansing prison may have to open gang cells within 30 days to house the growing population. The jail has 860 prisoners in a facility built for 750, and is expected to go to 1,000 by the end of the year, Oliver said.

Prisoners are already living two in a cell in the reception wing of the prison. Oliver said that putting more than one prisoner in a cell violates recommended standards of 60 square feet of living space for each inmate.

WASHINGTON—Theodore Sorenson withdrew on Monday as President-elect Carter's nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency, standing aside to avoid a Senate confirmation fight he said would have handicapped the new administration.

Carter agreed that was the best way out of the controversy about Sorenson's record and credentials for the top intelligence post, but said he regretted the loss of "an extremely talented and dedicated man."

A spokesman said Carter will choose a new nominee for the CIA post some time after the inauguration on Thursday. Until a new appointee is named and confirmed, the CIA apparently will be run by E. Henry Knoche, a 25-year agency veteran now serving as deputy director.

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has approved in principle a historic proposal to reunite the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches, Vatican officials said Monday.

But they described as unfortunate a plea by a leading Anglican newspaper that Pope Paul, 79, resign in favor of a younger man to help heal Christian divisions.

A joint high-level commission of Catholic and Anglican scholars is scheduled to publish a document Thursday recommending an end to the 443-year-old schism and calling for recognition of the pontiff in Rome as over-all patriarch.

The reunification document, to be released in London, is not binding on either church but is meant as the basis for further discussion by bishops, theologians and ordinary believers on both sides. It will probably be years before a decision is made.

president of United Auto Workers Local 444, was shot to death at the union hall Monday by an angry union member, according to an official who witnessed the shooting.

Police said Clarence Talbot, 36, of Windsor was arrested for the slaying and would be arraigned Tuesday.

Ray Lebert, vice president of the 13,000-member local headquartered in this Ontario city across the river from Detroit, said Talbot had deen discharged from a Chrysler Corp. engine plant a year ago for excessive absenteeism.

Brooks, who headed the union local for two decades, reportedly was trying to get Talbot's job back.

Local Forecast

Today and Wednesday will be variably cloudy with the high near 20. The temperatures tonight will be in the low teens.

campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSDB FM is on the air 24 hours daily until 9 a.m. Wednesday when regular programming will resume.

UFM is looking for spring class leaders for guitar, community foods, painting, skills, etc. Call 532-5866.

TODAY

BUMP-A-THON dancers meeting will be at 6 p.m. at Mother's Worry.

CHIMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN FILM "Berlin-Alexanderplatz" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Epps for 8:30 a.m. in Holton 102. Dissertation topic: "A Descriptive Analysis of Curriculum Offerings in Early Childhood Education at Predominantly Black Colleges and Universities."

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7-p.m. in the Union, SGS office.

THURSDAY

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. In Union 207.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall 106.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 6 p.m. at the Aggleville Pizza Hut.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL managers meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. In Union Forum Hall. All team managers must be present.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL officials meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

FRIDAY

ENTRY DEADLINE for mens, womens and co-rec basketball is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

Don't be fuelish. OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Court rejects appeal; Gilmore executed

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)—A five-man firing squad executed killer Gary Gilmore on Monday, minutes after a federal appeals court rejected the last attempt by death penalty opponents to keep him alive against his wishes.

The execution was the first in the United States in nearly 10 years.

It was carried out after the Utah attorney general, a federal judge, and a lawyer opposed to the death

(see related story, page 4)

penalty took a pre-dawn flight to Denver to argue issues raised in a stay granted by U.S. District Judge Willis Ritter seven hours before the execution.

chair by nylon ropes with a hood over his head. Before his death at 8:07 a.m. MST he spoke to two lawyers and an uncle who witnessed the execution.

nessed the execution.

The last-minute efforts of death penalty opponents included a bid to the Supreme Court to reverse the ruling of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturning Ritter's decision. But the high

court declined to enter the case, ending the legal efforts.

After the Supreme Court decided not to interfere in the case, Gilmore was loaded into a van, driven to a cinderblock building and strapped into the chair.

A CAPITAL punishment opponent called Utah "barbaric." A supporter of the execution said delaying tactics had been "torture" for Gilmore.

Gilmore's attorney, Ronald Stanger, spoke through tears. He, attorney Robert Moody and Gilmore's uncle, Vern DAmico, spent the night with the inmate. Stanger said Gilmore joked and sang as his death approached.

A break in that mood came when the temporary stay was announced. Stanger said Gilmore cursed Ritter, using strong obscenities.

He said the convict felt he had received a gift because "he knew when he was going to die and he felt he was indeed fortunate."

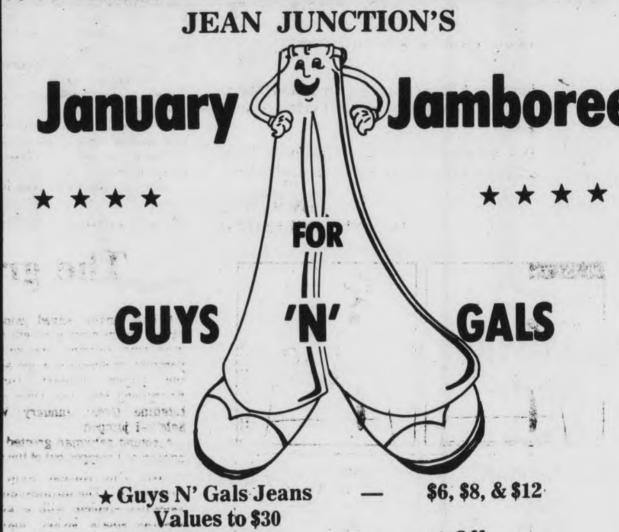
STANGER added, "In the wee hours of the morning, he expressed thanks and some sorrow. He was a good man. He expressed love for children."

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1207 Moro

Texas killer gets reprieve; no TV death Wednesday

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)— Convicted murderer Jerry Lane Jurek does not want to die. And the Supreme Court on Monday postponed his scheduled Wednesday execution until the justices can consider his formal appeal.

Jurek received at least a two month repreive from the Texas electric chair. He was to become the second criminal executed in the United States since 1967.

Jurek's execution in the Texas electric was to have held an even more grisly distinction, however. It was to be shown on television.

Friedan to speak in first convocation

Betty Friedan, feminist leader and founder of the Women's Liberation Movement, will be K— State's first convocation speaker of the spring semester.

Friedan will speak on "Sex Role Revolution: Stage Two," 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, in McCain Auditorium. An open forum will be at 1:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall following the convocation.

Friedan was a founder of the National Organization for Women's Political Caucus. She is also the author of "The Feminine Mystique" and "Writing on the Women's Movement," and writes a monthly column for McCall's magazine.

Jurek, 26, was convicted of slaying a 10-year-old girl. Unlike convicted killer Gary Gilmore, he is fighting his sentence. The 36year-old Gilmore, whose death before a Utah firing squad Monday was the first U.S.

(see related story, page 3)

execution since 1967, repeatedly said he wanted to die rather than spend his life in prison.

JUREK, a frail, thin, stoopshouldered man, was convicted in February 1974 of capital murder in the death of Wendy Adams, the daughter of a police officer in the southeast Texas town of Cuero.

The child's body, clad in a brightly colored bikini, was found floating face down in the Guadalupe River several days after she disappeared from a city park where she had gone to swim with friends.

During the trial, the prosecution entered as evidence a statement from Jurek saying he had taken the girl from the park to Hell's Gate River bridge, about four miles away. The statement said the girl began to scream and Jurek choked her until she fell to

the ground unconscious. Then he threw her into the river.

Jurek was the death row inmate who filed the lawsuit challenging the Texas death penalty statute. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last July the Texas death penalty was constitutional. Jurek said at the time, "I didn't expect this decision, but I'm going on faith."

JUREK'S REACTION to Gilmore's execution was not known. In an interview before it, Jurek said, "I will get a stay of execution and I also know that someday I'll get out of here. I really don't think anybody will ever be executed in Texas or anywhere else."

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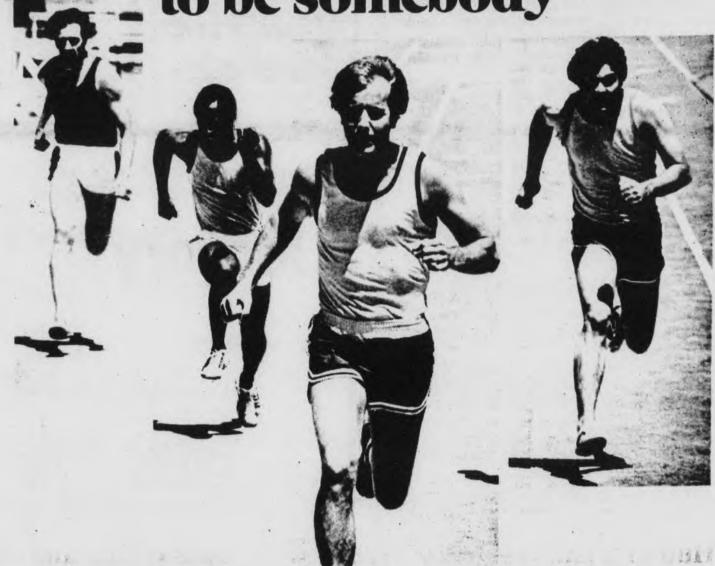
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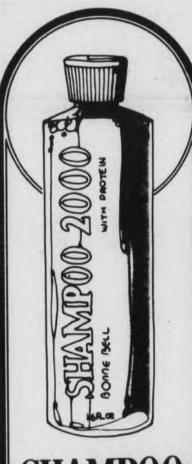
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Palace Drug

Airport expansion project before commission again

By KEN MILLER City Editor

A public hearing concerning proposed development at the Manhattan Municipal Airport is expected to dominate tonight's city commission meeting.

John Selfridge, K-State professor of regional planning and chairman of the Manhattan Environmental Board, will present the board's formal statement on the environmental impact of planned airport improvements.

Proposed airport improvements include the acquisition of adjacent land and the enlargement of existing runways — all aimed at allowing Frontier Airlines to fly Boeing 737 jets in and out of Manhattan.

FOLLOWING the environmental impact hearings the public will have an opportunity to add input dealing with the airport.

Among those expected to present statements representing public views on airport expansion is Max Milbourn, assistant to K—State President Duane Acker. He will present the University's stand on airport development.

Planned improvements would total \$5.5 million, but the money is available in the form of a 90-10 federal matching grant. That means the city needs only to raise 10 per cent of the \$5.5 million and the federal government will pay the other 90 per cent.

Frontier Airlines has already agreed to sign a 20 year lease with Manhattan — the rent from which the city would pay its share of the grant.

AIRPORT MANAGER Brent Kitchen has urged the city commission to act quickly

because the government funds are rapidly depleting. It is expected some sort of decision on the airport improvements will be made by the end of next week's commission meeting. Commissioner Robert Linder has openly expressed opposition to this proposal. Linder said the proposed rezoning constitutes "spot zoning" and careless expansion on the part of the city.

K-State animals may receive tons of fallout shelter rations

The Riley County Defense Civil Preparedness Agency has decided the poppin' fresh dough in fallout shelters is proped

shelters is pooped.

"We are definitely going to get rid of the biscuits (currently in Riley County fallout shelters), but cereal-based rations are being used by some animal feed processors," Delano Petty, Riley County Civil Defense coordinator, said. "We are willing to give the rations to K-State's department of Animal Science and Industry to see if they can use the rations in their animal feed."

THE PENTAGON'S civil defense agency is recommending state and local officials get rid of about 100,000 tons of "survival biscuits" stored in fallout shelters.

The shelter supplies, obtained by the federal government between 1962 and 1964, have outlived their specified five year shelf-life by seven to nine years.

According to the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, results of recent laboratory tests show there is a high probability that all of the cereal-based rations stored have become rancid. The laboratory report indicates rancid food irritates the stomach and in-

testinal tract of humans and some animals causing vomiting and

Petty said tests will have to be run on the biscuits to determine whether they are suitable for animal consumption. If not, the rations will be destroyed.

Since no more federally procured supplies are available, Petty said plans are being made for use of items available locally.

Election deadline to file candidacy set for next week

The dealine for persons wishing to file their candidacy in the Feb. 16 Student senate elections is Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Filing forms for student body president, senate and the Board of Student Publications are available in the Student Government Services (SGS) office in the

Candidates must be full-time students not planning to graduate during the 1977 term of office (Feb. 1977 to Feb. 1978).

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Michelangelo and Art \$7.98

Picasso \$2.98

k-state union bookstore

0301

Complex still in planning stages

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

The architectural firm of Ossmann and Associates is working on site plans for K-State's recreational complex.

Ossmann and Associates was contracted at the end of last semester by the state architect to work on the complex. At that time, the firm met with a committee of students to discuss plans.

Carl Ossmann and Kevin Halbach, a K-State graduate, represented the firm. The Recreational Complex Planning Committee consists of Gary Sanders, Jean Sharp, Kirk Huey, Jane Shaw, Paul Brainerd, Kent Bearnes, Jane Kittner and Bill Haymaker.

Collegian Sports

"At the meeting, we kicked ideas around and got acquainted," said Paul Young, vice-president for University Development. "Since then, the architects have been doing work on plans and talking about other buildings like the complex."

YOUNG SAID the first thing Ossmann's firm will do is recommend to the committee (which also includes Young, President Duane Acker, Vice-President Chet Peters, Jerry Zovne, civil engineering professor, and Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services; an exact site for the complex.

To determine that site, the firm will have to know the structure of the ground, Young said. This will entail taking ground samples by boring.

"The borings should be made

"In the second case," Winston

Saturday's loss to Colorado was

probably a good example of the

second case. Buff center Larry

Vaculik out-quicked Winston in

that one, hitting 6-10 shots. Win-

ston, on the other hand, could net

No matter, though. Winston's

finally made it over that mid-

season hump and looks to be

said, "That's where I'll more or

less be giving up myself."

just 3-5 from the field.

later this month," Young said.
"They can't be made until the ground thaws and the weather inproves."

The next step will be for the architects to bring their site proposals back to the committee, Young said.

"If they bring two or three sites," he said, "then the president will say this site is preferred over that site."

THE FIRM and the committee will have a one or two month idea exchange period to decide which site is best. The process takes time, Young said, but all meetings will be open to interested parties.

"We haven't set a rigid schedule," he said. "But I think they (architects) are moving right ahead with their work. I think the complex is coming along."

Young said the earliest he foresees construction beginning on the complex is spring of 1978.

on the complex is spring of 1978.

"I would say this," he said.

"The earliest possibility of construction starting would be spring of 1978. It's probably as good as we'll be able to do."

WEATHER factors have to be taken into account when the construction starts, he said. Since the plans won't be ready until summer or fall, construction would be hampered by winter.

"The board of regents is getting ready to issue the bonds of the complex," Young said. The bond contract calls for \$3,175,000 for completion of the complex. So far, \$175,000 has been collected, he said. Student fees will pay for the entire project.

The present site under consideration for the complex is the old Memorial Stadium. The architects will decide if that site is appropriate, Young said.



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-Casey Scott-

Winston's time has come

This is the story of potential finally realized—the story of a man consistently playing against the odds of basketball, his success (and failures) and why. This is the story of Darryl Winston.

First, allow me to look back for a moment. For you seniors, think back to when you were freshmen and Winston was a member of K-State's junior-varsity. That was in the days before freshmen were allowed to play varsity ball.

That's where we first saw Winston's "potential."

The next year "potential" looked to be turning to stardom.

Scott's shots

Winston started off his sophomore year with a bang, looking tough in the early going.

THEN it happened—Big Eight Tournament time rolled around, Winston had some bad games and he was down. For the moment stardom was gone, potential waning. He spent most of the remaining games on the bench.

But he still had two years—time enough to turn it around. Yet, Winston did it again, and his junior year turned out to be a carbon copy of his sophomore campaign.

During these first three seasons, the 6-5 Lovejoy, Ill. product had spent his playing time at a forward spot. But his senior year was to be a different matter completely.

from forward into the post. That meant—and still means—Winston would be playing almost every game against men taller and stronger.

Yet, Winston accepted the challenge and, to this point, has performed remarkably well.

The question kept going through my mind—why now and not two years ago? Winston had the answer.

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"It's experience and intensity," he said following last Wednesday's Iowa State contest in which he scored 14 points on 7-7 shots. "The coaches have been driving intensity into me."

Going into that game with the Cyclones, Winston was averaging 12.4 points a game and shooting 61 per cent from the field. His season high came in the Big 8 Tournament—his previous folding point—when he netted 21 against Oklahoma State.

BUT, Winston knows he's not going to be able to score at will against his bigger opponents. He's prepared to sacrifice an individual performance for the team's sake.

Here's his plan of attack:

Against the conference's less mobile centers, Winston said he must utilize his quickness, shooting and finesse. That's the game when Winston will score.

Against the quicker centers, however, Winston said he has to play "head up and get the team to help by sagging."

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bonafide competitor. His time has come.

Keystone

Feb. 11,12,13

Don't miss out this "SKI KEYSTONE" trip! Now is your chance to get some good skiing in that you might have missed during vacation because of the lack of snow this year. Or, it would be a good chance for those of you who have not skied to try it for the first time. For an affordable price of \$110 dollars you get three days of equipment rental, lift tickets, two nights lodging and transportation by bus. Hurry and sign up in Union Activities Center. Deadline is Jan. 28th for sign ups, the information meeting for the trip will be Jan. 25th, at 8:00 P.M. in the Big Eight Room of the K-State Union.

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Continuing freeze forces power cut

By The Associated Press

Record cold weather drained much of the industrial East and Midwest Monday of the power to keep big plants running, and by midday many of the country's leading manufacturers had sent their workers home.

Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp., two of the biggest carmakers, closed plants in three states for lack of power, and Pittsburgh's Equitable Gas Co. ordered all its industrial customers to cease production-U.S. Steel Corp. and Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. among

The instant power shortage was the result of freezing weather that embraced nearly half the country-from the Northeast south into Florida and west through Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

THE BITTER cold was expected to continue into midweek, and snow was forecast for much of New England, already deep in the white stuff.
"It's serious, there's no doubt about that," said a Commonwealth

Edison spokesman in Chicago. "We do need to have people cut back. Utilities across the northern part of the country are experiencing record demands for winter use because of the cold weather. Almost every utility is in some kind of curtailment program and it makes for a very tight supply system all over the country."

A catalogue of low temperatures early Monday had an almost unbelievable ring to it-36 below zero at Roseau, Minn., was the worst, but it was 25 below at Peoria, Ill., 24 below at Cincinnati and Covington, Ky., 20 below at Indianapolis, 19 below at Chicago, 17 below at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati and Covington had never recorded a lower temperature, it was colder in Peoria in 1884, and Chicago's reading matched a 44-yearold record.

IT WAS a little warmer along the Atlantic-4 to 5 below in Philadelphia and New York-but gale-force winds in some places pushed the temperature well below zero in the early morning hours.

The arctic-like weather, combined with snow and slush in some places was inconvenient-going-to-work traffic was snarled around the big cities, schools were closed in parts of the states hardest hit. But most important was the impact on utilities and their big users.

Ohio's energy-makers-East Ohio Gas Co. in Cleveland, Ohio Edison Power Co. in Akron, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., Dayton Power & Light Co.-were among the first to urge users to limit consumption. The Dayton firm said it would restrict industrial users to the power needed to keep their pipes from freezing.

New York's power pool, a group of utilities serving almost all of the state, ordered a five per cent cutback in voltage at noon to 6.25 million residential and commercial users. And in Pennsylvania, Columbia Gas of Pittsburgh joined Equitable in asking customers to curtail power use nearly 450,000 homes and businesses between them.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

37 A season

temple

40 Shinto

Italy

DOWN

moccasin

3 Asian

4 Stings

5 Slight

6 Moray

8 Sea bird

king

11 War god

13 Musical

work

10 Wash

7 Alienate

9 Amalekite

festival

21 Excited

coin

23 Aquatic

25 Customs

evader

mouth

27 European

capital

31 Vehicle

33 Prayer

34 Climbing

plants

37 Graceful

bird

38 Skin

elegance

opening

10 Coal dust

43 Commotion

44 One - time

45 Weight

unit

39 Western

36 Smart

29 A sea Dyak

26 Toward the

mammals

22 Moroccan

41 Sorrows 5 Perceive 8 Festive 42 To plate 47 River in 12 Windflowers 48 Teacher 14 Culture 49 A gas medium 50 Decay 15 Slingshot 16 Church part 51 Warbled 17 Polish 1 Leather vigorously 18 Mineral beltz 20 Skin tumors 23 Bargain event 24 Shield

ACROSS

1 Cats and

dogs

3/24

2 Alfonso's MICA AGO RAMA
AMES REDRIVER
REDBIRD OPENS
ANY TAO
MOTHS REDDEAL
EWE EEN THA
REDBILL STARE
ADD TAA
IMAGO REDCOAT
REDELDER OVER
OREL INN MIRO
NESS PES ADIT 25 Stone or Gravel 28 Crushing snake 29 Likeness 30 Fabuleus bird 32 Drop 34 Lhasa monk 25 Tatters

CLEP quiz-outs set for this week

Quiz-out examinations covering several K-State courses will be given by the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) 7:00 p.m. today and 8:00 a.m. Saturday, in Cardwell 101.

CLEP examinations given on these dates will be walk-in tests advanced requiring no registration. However, students planning to take the exams are asked to fill out registration forms in advance to aid in preparation. Registration forms are available in Holtz Hall, 101-B.

ALTHOUGH CLEP examinations will also be given later in the semester, students are advised to quiz-out on either of these early dates if possible.

"Tests given on these two dates are graded here and the results can be found out within three or four days," said Pat Brown, research analyst for the Center for Student Development.

CLEP examinations covering introductory level courses in biology, mathematics, economics and social sciences will be given, plus general examinations covering social science, history and natural science. The cost for a single examination is \$20.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

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PHYSICIAN WANTS part-time office help. Prefer business or accounting major. Call 539-5363. (77-61)

MAKE MONEY fast! Males and females, ages 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2.00/hour. Con-tact Mrs. Sue Gerber, R.N., at the Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5520. All ap-plicants from last semester need to reapply. (78-86)

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WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

NEED IMMEDIATELY, volunteer graduate students for room coordinators for the Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves coordinating and supervising activities and facilitating the work of tutors and children. Call Paul Ronnigen at 532-5510 or 537-4667.

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SGA Elections

for Student Body President **Board of Student Publications** and Student Senate

Pick up Applications at SGA table at Registration or SGS office. Filing deadline Jan. 26, 5 p.m. Turn applications into Lorene Dahm Room 107, Holtz Hall.

Bennett's tax suggestions find support in legislature

TOPEKA (AP)-Gov. Robert Bennett received generally high marks from Republicans and Democrats alike for his fiscal year 1978 legislative program handed Kansas legislators Monday.

Most attention was centered on Bennett's tax proposals, which included raising the state's personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$750 and removing the state's three per cent sales tax from prescription drugs.

However, the Republican governor tempered some legislators' enthusiasm for the "tax reform" package by demanding that other tax changes be made to match dollar-for-dollar the \$13.3 million the state would lose if it just did the two popular things.

Democratic leaders, who have pushed for raising the income tax exemption to match the federal exemption and for removing the sales tax from prescription drugs, quarreled with Bennett's proposals to recoup the lost revenue.

BENNETT would make the state's liberal allowance for income tax medical deductions conform with the more strict federal deductions, and he would eliminate the standard Kansas tax tables used in figuring an individual's tax liability and keep the sales tax on goods and services used in certain construction work.

"It doesn't seem to make sense to me to fund the increased exemption by taking the money from people with large medical bills, beyond insurance," said House Speaker John Carlin, a Democrat.

"Unfortunately," said Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger, "his conception of tax reform requires tax increases in certain areas in order to reduce them in others."

HOWEVER, Senate President Ross Doyen, a Republican, said Bennett had proposed a way to bring about tax reform without raiding the already burdened state treasury.



K-State today

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION continues today. The ACT Residual Test will be given from 8 a.m. to noon in Denison 133A for freshman students who have not taken the test previously. A health record check will be from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at Lafene Student Health Center.

ALL NEW international students will complete registration from 1 to 4 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

THE 32ND ANNUAL Kansas Formula Feed Conference will conclude with a luncheon at noon in the Union Ballroom.

FACULTY SENATE meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

"BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

THE PLANT SITTING SERVICE, sponsored by the Department of Horticulture and Forestry during semester break, ends this week. Students are asked to pick up their plants from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all this week at the horticulture greenhouse.

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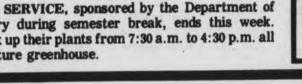
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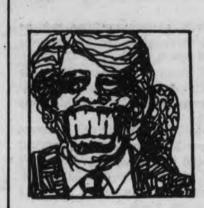
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Regular Hours are 9:00a.m. to 9:00p.m. But for your convenience, Varney's will open at 8:00 a.m. until January 21st.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed. Jan. 19, 1977

No. 79



Can a toothy Georgia peanut farmer find happiness and success in Washington? Managing Editor Jason Schaff analyzes the Carter administration in the semester's first Weekly Feature, on pages 11 and 14.

Snafu returns with the question "who buried the bomb and where," page 12.

Feature Editor Velina Houston inaugurates "Special Effects," the Collegian's new student lifestyle section, on page 12.

Cold snap taxing K-State facilities

By MEG BEATTY Staff Writer

With a cold wave gripping the Midwest, K-State is having its share of energy shortage problems—the supply of natural gas to the University has been drastically reduced since Jan. 4.

K-State has an interruptable natural gas contract with the Kansas Power and Light Co. and has been forced to switch to burning fuel oil as its major energy source. The natural gas supply to the University has been cut to 750,000 cubic feet per day. If it was available, K-State would be burning about 4.6 million cubic feet of natural gas per day, according to Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant Director.

To offset the natural gas curtailment, fuel oil is being burned at the rate of more than 1,000 gallons per hour. With classes beginning today, Bonebrake said he expects fuel oil consumption will rise to about 29,000 gallons per day—the equivalent of four to five truckloads of oil per day.

THE FUEL oil is being hauled

from storage tanks at Salina. A six-day supply remains in storage and the University has made arrangements to purchase 250,000 gallons more at 35 cents per gallon.

Before K-State can revert to solely burning natural gas, Bonebrake said, "It's going to have to get a lot warmer. We will have to have several days of temperatures well above freezing before we can expect to get off

To help alleviate the problem, thermostats in classrooms and offices are being set at 68 degrees. However, in an annual building inspection last week Bonebrake said they noticed "a great many electrical heaters."

Use of electrical heaters is expensive for the University because they are inefficient energy producers.

NATURAL GAS and fuel oil is burned to heat water to generate steam which is then piped through University buildings as heat. Three times as much fuel is used when heat is generated by electricity rather than steam, Bonebrake said.

This is because fuel must be burned to generate steam which then turns turbines to generate electricity. In the case of electric heaters, the electricity is then converted to heat.

It costs the University 95 cents per million BTUs when using natural gas as fuel source to create steam heat compared to \$6.65 per million BTUs for electrical heat. When fuel oil is used as the energy source the cost is \$2.29 per million BTUs, Bonebrake said. A BTU is the abbreviation for British Thermal Unit and is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

"In addition to the cost they (electrical heater users) are wasting fossil fuel energy. They are making the power station throw away two BTUs of fuel energy to produce one BTU of electricity," Bonebrake said.

THE USE of electric heaters on

campus is illegal, without Physical Plant approval. Former President James McCain issued a memo to that effect several years ago and President Duane Acker hasn't rescinded it, Bonebrake said.

Bonebrake said there is apathy on the part of the public concerning the energy shortage. Thermostats are still being vandalized in Farrell Library to However, "there are some areas where there is meticulous care" such as Ackert, Cardwell, King and Willard halls, where the life sciences and physical sciences are located, he said.

raise temperatures, he said.

"The area of social sciences are the worst such as Kedzie, Fairchild and some areas of Seaton," Bonebrake said.

K-State asks budget hike; increase reflects pay raises

By DAN WILLIAMS SGA Editor

K-State will request from the Kansas Legislature \$77,792,696 for fiscal year 1978, a \$7.1 million increase over fiscal 1977.

Gov. Robert Bennett presents his annual state agency budget recommendations Monday, and any inkling of K-State's budget chances will have to wait until then.

"They guard that recommendation like they were top secret plans for a military battle," Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs, said Tuesday. "We won"t really know anything about those until Monday."

If Bennett upholds deletions recommended by Budget Director James Bibb, however, K-State's budget request could be reduced more than \$12 million.

Two major cuts were in capital improvement requests of \$4 million for Phase I of a Plant Science complex and \$3.5 million for a planned classroom and office building.

BENNETT told members of the Kansas Board of Regents and state college and university heads in November he was "seriously considering terminating all construction projects that have not already commenced."

K-State President Duane Acker appealed the budget director's cuts in a letter to Bennett in November and Beatty hopes the appeal is successful.

"They took that (money) out just to get them up for discussion with governor," he said. The requested increases reflect

The requested increases reflect a seven per cent faculty pay increase and a 3.9 per cent staff pay raise.

The budget director recommended faculty pay increases be held to 3.5 per cent and Acker defended the seven per cent figure in his letter.

The letter said faculty salaries must be increased to continue to upgrade K-State's faculty through salary improvements.

Drop-add set for Thursday

Drop-add begins at 8:15 a.m. Thursday, and will continue through Friday, Jan. 28, in the basement of Farrell Library.

Until Jan. 28, students need to consult their advisers and get a signed drop-add form from them. After that time, all adds and drops must be approved by the Academic Dean's office.

Students with scheduled class conflicts should go to Farrell at the time designated on their schedules. Others changing classes can pick up appointment time cards today in the basement of Farrell.



Cool Cats

The annual K-State-KU basketball game brings the homemade shelters out again as students begin lining up outside Ahearn Field House for the

Saturday evening contest. The cold weather seems to have little effect on these rabid Wildcat boosters.

Campaigns emphasize student input

Three candidates for K-State Student Body President agree it is

important to get more students involved in student government.

Ann Benson, Terry Matlack and Curtis Doss are the only candidates who are beginning to actively campaign. Though none have yet decided on a specific platform. platform, each is working on getting "student input" to form their platforms.

BENSON, senior in ar-chitecture, believes the can-didates will agree on what the specific issues of the campaign will be and determine individually what stands they will make on the

It is important that problems are solved "logically and systematically" with "a lot of people giving a lot of input," Benson said.

Benson, along with Doss and Matlack, agrees that one major concern will be SGA's financial situation. She does not particularly want to add more programs, she said, but perhaps consolidate present programs so the same job can be done in spite of financial problems.

DOSS, senior in journalism and political science, says he is running because it is a challenge to

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see things accomplished that he has "wanted to see for three or four years.'

"I want to be involved in the decision-making process at Kansas State University," Doss

said. Matlack, junior in business administration, said the president should be "willing to work, have the ability to work and the effectiveness to work for the students' needs."

HIS experience in student government, Matlack says, has helped him to learn what it takes to initiate change and makes him qualified for the job, he said.

Matlack's major concerns are student appointments university committees, communication with the state legislature, and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and SGA's financial situation.

Applications for president will be accepted until Wednesday, Jan. 26, and may be picked up in the Student Government Services (SGS) office.

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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Researchers have found the cause of the Legionnaires' Disease which killed 29 persons last summer in Philadelphia, federal health officials said Tuesday.

The disease, which struck 151 other persons who eventually recovered, was caused by a previously unknown, bacteria-like living organism, said a spokesman for the national Center for Disease Control.

He said the organism—for which there is no name—appeared similar to one that caused a disease outbreak that killed about 20 persons in the early 1960s at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington.

The disease struck mostly among American Legion members attending a convention at a Philadelphia hotel.

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, declaring her "unshakable faith in the power of the people," announced Tuesday that parliamentary elections would take place in March as part of a major relaxation of her 19-month-old emergency rule.

"Let us go to the polls with the resolve to reaffirm the power of the people and to uphold the fair name of India as a land committed to the path of reconciliation, peace and progress," Gandhi said in an eight-minute national broadcast.

The elections will be the first since Gandhi proclaimed a state of emergency June 26, 1975 following her conviction on election fraud charges. She suspended civil liberties, jailed opposition leaders and imposed press censorship, and said the measures were needed to quell a "threat to internal stability."

The government previously had won parliament's approval to postpone elections until March 1978. They were originally set for last March at the end of the regular five-year term of the lower house of parliament.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Some patients who have had minor strokes can be saved from future, often fatal, strokes by a delicate new operation in which the surgeon uses a microscope and stitches as fine as hairs to bypass blocked blood vessels inside the skull, it was reported Tuesday.

Along with preventing additional strokes, the operation can relieve stroke-related symptoms such as weakness, blurred speech and visual disturbances.

Dr. Howard Reichman of Loyola University in Maywood, Ill., said the operation is currently used only in carefully selected patients. But he told an American Heart Association Science Writers Forum that perhaps 60,000 or 70,000 persons per year have the kind of stroke condition the surgery is aimed at helping.

Reichman's group has operated on 103 patients, most between 40 and 65 years of age.

In the first 40 patients who had symptoms of a narrowing or blockage, he said, 33 now are free of symptoms, two have improved and five died.

Reichman said nearly all deaths were due to risks posed by other conditions the patients had or were caused by other fatal diseases.

WEATHER ROUNDUP — It snowed in Florida and the Ohio River froze over at Cincinnati, where temperatures dipped to a record 25 below on Tuesday. Natural gas suppliers and utilities had trouble meeting heating demands—Minnesota declared an energy emergency—and scores of schools and industries closed down amid cold, snow and power troubles.

In short, it remained grippingly cold across the nation's eastern half Tuesday.

Minnesota's energy emergency was declared after officials concluded the state might run short up to 2 million barrels of fuel in the next 30 days should cold weather continue.

Local Forecast

Today will be increasingly cloudy and cold with the lows from zero to five below and the highs in the upper 20s. The National Weather Service reports a chance of light snow tonight and tomorrow with a 30 per cent chance of precipatation.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PEER SEX EDUCATION is now accepting applications for spring 1977. They may be picked up in the counseling center, Holtz Hall or call 532-6432.

UFM is looking for spring class leaders for guitar, community foods, painting, skills, etc. Call 532-5866.

70044

GERMAN FILM "Berlin-Alexanderplatz" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Epps for 8:30 a.m. in Holton 102. Dissertation topic: "A Descriptive Analysis of Curriculum Offerings in Early Childhood Education at Predominantly Black Colleges and Universities."

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, SGS

THURSDAY

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall 106.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 6 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL managers meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. In Union Forum Hall. All team managers must be present.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL officials meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON officers meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lounge.

p.m. in Union 212.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m.

EDIDAY

ENTRY DEADLINE for mens, womens an co-rec basketball is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

MONDAY

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 pm. in Union Big 8 Room.

TUESDAY

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY is sponsoring an introductory Transcendental Meditation lecture at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Union Room K.

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The HP-25C calculator is on sale during rush week for:

\$179%

(Limited quantity)

David Wand, an HP representative, will be in the Bookstore Wednesday, January 19, 1977 from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to answer any questions you might have.

k-state union bookstore

0302

Opinions

THE STANSON WAS LIGHTED STAND STREET

Carter's cabinet filled with promise

When Jimmy Carter enters the White House Thursday, he will bring with him an earnest desire to return federal government to the people it governs.

Helping him with this task will be the Carter cabinet, eleven men and women picked by Carter because they bring an expertise in a certain area and share Carter's view of improving the government.

Carter and his cabinet will face many problems, both domestic and foreign. They range from reaching another strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union to revamping the welfare system.

THERE ARE no radical programs or surprise plans hidden in the coming administration. Carter is more concerned with implementing lasting changes and improvements over a long, patient period of time.

In choosing people ranging from Patricia Roberts Harris for the housing and urban development post to Bob Bergland for agriculture, Carter built a cabinet with people who understand the problems in their area and will remedy them.

Carter inherits a government gone astray from the people it is supposed to serve. He receives from his predecessor a government interested only in perpetuating itself with casual regard to the wants or needs of its citizens.

In short, Carter is walking into the biggest, most apathetic mess of bureaucrats who ever governed this country.

CARTER'S cabinet appointments are a start in the right direction to returning the government to the people—where it rightly belongs.

Although he has no plans to radically change the federal government, Carter does plan to make the federal government more effective and responsive to the needs of its citizens.

Such plans are welcome, following an era when the needs of the citizens seemed to be forgotten.

> **JEFF HOLYFIELD Editorial Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, January 19, 1977

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester. THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Roy Wenzi, Editor Gall Breen, Advertising Manager

SHE LED me to the Clearance

"THE PIGS HAVE FOOLED US AGAIN, ALICE ——THEY GAVE US EQUALITY
TOOK AWAY OUR PREGNANCY DISABILITY INSURANCE!"

Robert C. Miller

Death penalty aids society

The rusty wheels of justice have finally turned and the life of Gary Mark Gilmore has been legally ended. But shock waves from the five rifle shots will continue to radiate out of the Utah desert for some time to come.

Gilmore's executioners have fired the new "shot heard 'round the world." While most civilized Western nations have abandoned capital punishment as a means of justice, the United States seems to be returning to it.

After years of being restrained by the Supreme Court, a terrible power has been released. It must be used carefully. The world is watching.

The execution of Gilmore was the first in this country in ten years and it now appears that it won't be the last. There are those who will use the Gilmore case to push for other executions. Many on Death Row across the country must be thinking their number is up-whether they like it or not.

GARY MARK Gilmore wanted to die and he deserved to die. The man was without regard for human life. In his case, the death penalty was a deterrent. Gary Gilmore will never take another innocent life again.

If Gilmore had sought life instead of death, would the outcome have been different? I hope not.

There are those who plead that capital punishment is cruel and unusual. Several groups worked to stop Gilmore's execution. But, these groups seem to be so caught up in a Messianic mission to save people from the inhuman justice system that they have lost sight of the reason for a law like capital punishment.

Capital punishment exists to save people from the

capricious mind of a murderer.

Gary Gilmore was not a bad boy who needed to be saved from a spanking for stealing apples. He was a two-time killer with a propensity for violence. Society demands protection from the acts of people like Gilmore. And there are many like him.

IN A future utopia, criminals could be rehabilitated. But, today, rehabilitation is a failure in America. Law-abiding citizens demand protection and it is their right to have it.

All Americans have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The murder victim, in his grave, has certainly lost his rights. So what of the person who took his life?

The cold-blooded murderer forfeited his rights when he took the life of his victim. The cold-blooded killer who would kill again is a threat to society and to every individual. When we live in fear we are not free to the pursuit of happiness. A murderer is like a cancer in the body of society. Until a cure can be found, the disease must be removed—permanently.

As human beings, everyone should strive to find the causes of violence and work to correct them. Everyone in America does have a right to life. But the rights of the majority cannot be abrogated by the tyranny of a minority of violent thrill-seekers.

Until the violent instincts of some people can be identified and curbed or cured, capital punishment will remain. It is a viable deterrent. The executed criminal will never threaten society again.

Cheryl Charles

Shopping at Glenda's Hubbies

"May I help you?"

The woman was wearing one of those bored sales clerk looks as she glanced down at my neatly starched overalls.

"Uh, yea, I'm looking for a husband." Instantly I got one of those, "oh boy, another sucker"

looks that I'm getting used to.

She stepped from behind the counter and grabbed my arm as I started inching toward the door.

"Now dearie, just what were you looking for? We have everything from tall, dark and handsome to whatever's on sale."

I STARTED for the tall, dark and handsome section, but then wasn't remembered Rockefeller's daughter. "I guess I'll start in the bargain department," I said dejectedly.

"Now dearie, what exactly were you looking for, the more experienced man or maybe you would like a sweet, young thing?"

"I was thinking about an older man, that is late twenties, used to taking out the garbage, picking up after himself and well, treating me right."

She explained to me there wasn't a husband in the store that did all of those things and I would have to try for something more

Sale sign and as I expected—the

The first one looked old enough to be my father, pot belly, bald head and all.

"What's his specialty?" I asked, hoping he was better than he looked.

"Well, dearie," she said (I noticed she was starting to prespire) "He's a nice guy. He works at a desk job all day, good provider, likes sports, so you can set him in front of the TV on the weekends and forget him, doesn't talk much and won't complain on the nights you...uh...have a headache.

This morose jerk sitting in front of the Bugs Bunny Golf Classic gave me a headache right off. In fact, I could see headaches every night for the rest of his life.

"Uh, do you have something a little younger, pre-middle-aged spread?" I asked.

THE NEXT cornball was posed mowing an astroturf lawn, grinning like he was waiting for Playgirl to come by and shoot a picture of him.

"This is our House Model," the sales clerk said. "He mows the lawn, feeds the dog, takes out the garbage, remembers the kids' names, does the dishes whenever you want, is always around when you don't have headache...there's only one small drawback."

Being used to sales clerks "small drawbacks" I silently put my checkbook back in my purse and closed it-tight.

"He doesn't have a job," the

lady whispered, "and he doesn't have any marketable skills...he's kinda dumb."

"Well, he's nice, but is there something else, with a job?"
"Okay," she said wearily.

"Model 67408 is right over this way, I'm sure you'll like him."

Model 67408 was the utmost. Handsome, tall but from the looks of his surroundings, he was a slob.

"Family man, good provider, eats all the time, never cleaned up a thing in his life, good looking, constantly nags, loving, faithful, guaranteed for four years or 4,000 fights." She smiled as if she hadn't been telling me he was a greedy, nagging slob.

Then, 67408 opened his mouth and let out a rumbling belch. As I stumbled out of the pits of Glenda's Hubbies, New and Used, I decided being single wasn't half as bad as being belched out of existence.

And somewhere behind me the sales clerk was yelling, "Dearie ... oh ... dearie ... "

Bill Nadon

How to cook in style while living in debt

Directions: Heat oven to 375 degrees, remove from package and bake for 20 minutes. This is dedicated to those students who survived on frozen TV dinners last semester and are ready for a

Now don't laugh. Sure you just came back from four glorious weeks of eating free, but all good things must end.

I'm no authority on cooking. All I can say is that my roommate and I have survived on our cooking for three semesters-Hamburger Helper be damned!

Cooking is a state of mindthere are no mistakes. You might do it differently the next time, but that's because you did it this way this time.

COOKBOOKS are fine but you have to understand they aren't the law. Cookbooks are guides to let your imagination roll. Show me a dinner that actually looks like those pictures in cookbooks and I'll show you a grocery receipt that resembles the price of your fee card.

Feel free to send in your favorite recipes. I will try them and publish those that are suitable for human consumption. Any tips for cooking and or survival in Manhattan would be greatly appreciated.

What does one need to cook with? An oven is useful along with a 10 inch skillet, two pots with lids (deep dish), a couple of sharp knives, a spatula, measuring spoons and cup.

emember to always season new skillets-even the ones you may have borrowed from home. Wash first and then wipe the interior surface with unsalted cooking oil or shortening. Preheat the seasoned pan over a medium heat so that water, when sprinkled on the surface, will dance. This makes your skillet easier to clean!

GROCERY shopping can be fun but remember to eat before you go. Empty stomachs have a way of emptying checking accounts. Catch my drift?

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There are two services that offcampus students should be aware of-meat and flour sales.

Every Friday in Weber Hall between 2:15 and 4:30 p.m. students may purchase meat butchered on campus. Steaks, sausage, and even dog scraps may be bought by the general public.

This place has excellent hamburger-meaning it doesn't fry down as much as Safeway's 69 cent hamburger. Hence, more meat to eat and less grease.

Monday through Friday, Shellenberger Hall offers flour from the milling department. Whole wheat flour, wheat germ and farina may be purchased, to name a few. Whole wheat sells for 70 cents for five pounds.

ONCE YOU try cooking (especially baking) with whole wheat, new avenues of enjoyment will be open to you. Whole wheat flour gives foods a healthy look, smell and taste. But remember whole wheat is denser than white flour so try mixing whole wheat and white flour 50-50. Store whole wheat in a cool place.

Now for the recipe of the week. This tasty morsel is great for the munchies, breakfast or even after Aggieville.

GERMAN WHOLE WHEAT CREPES

1/2 CUP WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR DASH OF VANILLA 1/2 CUP MILK

2 EGGS DASH OF LEMON JUICE HONEY, JELLY OR EVEN BROWN SUGAR WITH CIN-

NAMON

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Pour enough oil in a pie pan to cover the bottom (about oneeighth inch) and insert in oven. Mix eggs, vanilla and milk. Pour mixture into hot oil and bake for 20 minutes. Crepe will curl and have a good time. Dash lemon on finished product and top with desired ingredient. Consume. Fills up two people.





京都 大瀬 八

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Jobs at high in December

TOPEKA (AP)- The unemloyment rate in Kansas was 3.9 cent in December, 1976 compared to the national average of 7.4 per cent, Gov. Robert Bennett announced Tuesday.

In a prepared statement based on figures compiled by the Kansas Department of Human Resources. Bennett added that Kansas employment last month reached a record high for any December with 1,023,000 persons employed.

December unemployment increased to 41,500 from 40,700 in November, when the rate was 3:8 per cent, Bennett said.

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The December unemployment figures are lower than those of last year, Bennett said, when 4.5 per cent were jobless. Employment was up 28,000 from a year ago.

Trade services, construction and manufacturing led the job industry growth during the last year, the governor said. All industries reported gains during the

Expanded shopping centers, hospitals, manufacturing orders and building activity contributed to the job growth, Bennett added.

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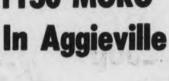


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CAROUSEL CHARGE





Cold, but less so for inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's capitol began its five-day celebration of Jimmy Carter's deep-freeze inauguration with fireworks, music and 200 soldiers chipping ice from the street.

chipping ice from the street.

Even the weather appeared to be cooperating—if not for the fireworks scheduled in teen-degree weather Tuesday, then for the inauguration itself beginning at 11:30 a.m. EST Thursday.

THE WEATHER bureau predicts a break in the extreme cold and forecasts "temperatures rising to between 26 and 30 degrees."

Ready for any weather emergency, the Army alerted 800 men of the 76th Engineer Battalion at nearby Ft. Meade, Md., and on Tuesday it pressed 200 soldiers into service at the Capitol and along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Using picks and other sharp implements, they were breaking up encrusted ice from the Capitol grounds and along the parade route so that city snow plows could take it away. The ice is left over from storms last week.

Hewett is back but taking it easy

Phil Hewett, director of K-State bands and assistant professor of music is back on the job and "feeling pretty good."

Hewett became ill with severe chest pains during the Oklahoma State-K-State football game Nov. 13. This caused him to miss his first game in 19 years.

Hewett said he realizes he has to slow down and reduce his work load. He said he is hopeful a fulltime assistant for the band department will be hired.

"It will be hard to cut back,"
Hewett said. A student has been
hired to teach some of Hewett's
percussion classes in order to
lessen his teaching load.

K-State has only one full-time band director, as opposed to the University of Kansas' five. This puts a large amount of pressure on him, Hewett said.

Since .Hewett has been at K-State, the band has grown from less than 100 members to 350. The jazz band grew from one to three bands, with no increase in staff members.

"Most people don't understnad the things the band gets into," Hewett said. The paper work involved in organization has required Hewett to put in many 12 to 15 hour days.

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0302

Airplane noise criticized in city commission forum

The Manhattan City Commission learned Tuesday night not all Riley county residents are in favor of airport expansion—especially those residents living in the middle of the proposed flight path of Frontier Airline's Boeing 737 jets.

In a public hearing on the environmental impact of proposed airport improvements, Jon Meulengracht, of Bucher and Willis consulting engineers, Salina, presented the environmental assessment of a 20year long-term development plan for the Manhattan airport.

A high-priority item in the development plan is the acquisition of adjacent land, some of which is occupied by Ogden and Manhattan residents.

MUCH OF the property not in

the acquisition plans will be subject to noise "equivalent to that of a household garbage disposal" twice daily, Meulengracht said.

The consulting firm, contracted

The consulting firm, contracted by the city to study the airport, conducted a survey of Riley County residents to determine how receptive they would be to jet service in Manhattan.

"When asked whether they preferred more frequent smaller flights (Convair 580 prop) or fewer larger flights (Boeing 737 jet), the majority of residents answering the survey indicated they are in favor of the Convairs now in use," Meulengracht said.

"All residents felt, however, that this area can't afford to lose the vital Frontier traffic."

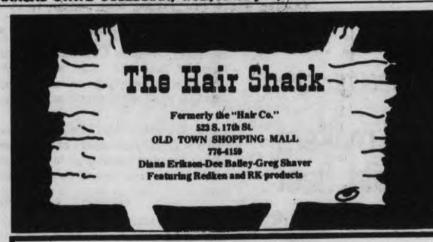
Meulengracht said noise is the only adverse result of jet traffic and the accompanying airport development.

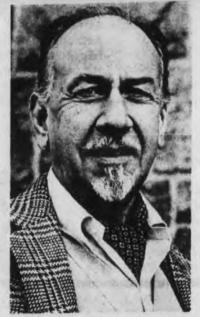
"The effect on the air quality would amount to less than the pollution caused by traffic on K-18; there would be no adverse effects on wildlife, parks and recreation, the ecology or on any existing historical sites," he said.

Daniel Wood, an Ogden Township trustee, led the dissention against the plans, citing increased noise as the major problem.

Wood was followed by other Riley County residents—some protesting noise from the jets, others wondering how much the city will be paying for their land if they are forced to sell.

The commissioners voted to meet in a work session at the next commission meeting on Tuesday to further discuss the environmental issue.





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Tues., February 1

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Originally scheduled for January 29, Jose Ferrer will be appearing in person on Tuesday, February 1.

Tickets for Jan. 29 are valid for Feb 1., but refunds are available at the McCain Auditorium box office.

Call 532-6425

Pilot project planned for day care centers

By KEN MILLER City Editor

The City of Manhattan is in the process of entering into a pilot project with the state of Kansas to coordinate the inspection and licensing of local day care centers.

Larry Reese, Manhattan Fire Department inspector, said the city has been bothered by conflicting safety requirements. He hopes the new system will provide a uniform system of inspecting new and existing day care centers.

"We didn't know where they (the centers) were," Reese said. "They were being licensed without any safety inspections at all before the project began."

Reese said the city engineer's office and the fire department now work together in inspecting day care centers, but they are still getting the mechanics and the paper work worked out."

He said day care centers fall into two categories: group day care centers, with seven or more hildren and day care homes, with six or less children.

Day care homes operate under less stringent safety requirements than the larger group day care centers. Repairs needed to bring day care homes up to the minimum safety level are also less expensive than those needed in group day care centers.

The most common deficiency found in all day care centers is the

absence of non-flammable decorative furniture, Reese said. The state fire code says all drapes and carpeting must be fireproof.

REESE SAID few group day care centers have been inspected, but when more applications come in for inspection he believes there will be "some expensive problems."

"Another roadblock encountered by centers applying for licenses in zoning regulations.

Reese said there are many day care centers operating in nonconforming zoning areas.

Gary Stith, of the Manhattan Planning Department, said the zoning board will hold a hearing on Feb. 14 to change zoning ordinances to allow those day are centers operating illegally in residential areas to remain open.

"Residential areas zoned R and RS (lower density residential areas) do not allow group day care centers," Stith said.

meeting decides in favor of the day care centers, it will no longer be necessary to get a special permit to operate a day care center in residential districts, Stith said.

Ultimately, if the zoning board does decide in favor of the centers, and if the pilot project for a more efficient and coordinated safety inspection system works, more day care centers will soon open in and around Manhattan.



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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 'TIL MIDNIGHT **Auto** makers to build fleet with air bags

WASHINGTON (AP)-Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. announced Tuesday that two U.S. automakers have agreed to sell air bags on half a million cars during a two-year period starting in late 1979.

The secretary also said three insurance firms will give purchasers of air bag-equipped cars a discount ranging up to 30 per cent as a further incentive toward the purchase of the

Coleman announced that General Motors and Ford both had agreed to his plan to market a fleet of cars equipped with the space age safety devices. He also said Mercedes-Benz had agreed to participate but noted the air bags on the German cars would be offered at a far higher pirce.

A FOURTH manufacturer, Volkswagon, has agreed to continue marketing its passive seat belts, Coleman said. These belts automatically wrap around the driver when he enters the

Coleman said three insurance companies— Allstate, Nationwide and Volkswagon Insurance—have agreed to offer premium reductions of up to 30 per cent on medical coverage insurance for purchasers of air bag equipped cars.

The reductions will be offered in the states which allow it. Currently, Mississippi and South Carolina do not follow such reductions for air bag-equipped cars. Texas has not yet decided if it will allow the reductions. All other states and the District of Columbia allow the reductions.

The yearly savings a 30 per cent discount can produce vary widely from region to

Allstate Insurance Co. said an August survey it conducted showed the discount meant a savings ranging from \$9 in Topeka, to-\$28 in Brooklyn and Miami for adult drivers.

IF THE policy includes a teenage driver also, the insurance premium—and thus the discount-is even higher. Allstate said the savings under this situation ranged from \$9 to \$36 in the cities it surveyed.

The government is interested in passive devices because only about 30 per cent of all drivers buckle up their seat belts. Air bags would protect drivers without them having to take any action.

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> k-state union bookstore

A mix of old faces, new style to characterize the Carter years

By JASON SCHAFF Managing Editor

The Jimmy Carter administration, which takes the reins of government Thursday, seems to represent a change of attitude from presidencies of the recent past.

To both political analysts and American voters, Carter's personality and Cinderella-style rise to the presidency are evidence that these will be a precedentsetting four years at the White House.

Perhaps the most distinguishing characteristic of Carter's twoyear campaign was his noncommittal attitude to the issues.

Accused at times of trying to please everybody, Carter begins

Collegian Analysis

his presidency with an ideological stance that is difficult to call liberal or conservative.

There are varying opinions as to Carter's performance as governor of Georgia. Some say his radical streamlining of Georgia's bureaucratic and administrative departments was not entirely beneficial. His relations with the Georgia legislature were less than friendly.

His rivals say he didn't keep all of his promises made while campaigning for governor and that he will likely do the same as President.

\$32 billion worth of economic legislation, including tax rebates in the spring.

Carter thinks this, coupled with tax cuts, will give consumers more spending power. He hopes to get the economy headed on the right track during his first year in office—without boosting inflation.

This part of his plan is nothing new. Rebates and tax cuts were used in the recession of 1974-75. Now, as then, the worry was that Americans might tuck their rebates away in savings, where they would be of little use in the economy.

THE CHANGE in economic policy that Carter has promised is not as drastic as many thought it would be.

The realities of the presidency may have jolted Carter from his big campaign ambitions. The President-elect's plans have turned out to be more moderate than expected.

They are too moderate to suit some groups. The AFL-CIO recently expressed its disapproval of a \$2 billion public works program Carter proposed. That's not enough for them, a union spokesman said.

Carter's initiation of public works jobs is a definite change of course in dealing with the problems of the economy.

Carter's public works program is nowhere near as extensive as -Collegian

and an even worse recession," said outgoing Treasury Secretary William Simon in a recent magazine interview.

Incoming secretary Michael Blumenthal, a businessman, agrees with Carter that the economy is currently under its productive capacity, so much that the planned stimulus will only help bring it up to a normal level, rather than cause problems.

And Blumenthal also doesn't believe in a trade-off between unemployment and inflation.

"With a cautious, well-framed economic program and a collaborative effort in which we get labor and management to understand what we're trying to do, and enlist their help, we can make progress," Blumenthal said.

"Once the pie is bigger, it will be more fun to argue about who gets what."

what."
It has been said that Carter appointed Bendix Corp. head Blumenthal in order to please the

people who have had work experience in the fields they will be heading.

Appointments such as these conform to Carter's promise of returning the government in Washington to the people, and to fill it with officials who know the way of life of the plain people and will respond to them.

With the inauguration of Carter only a day away, it looks as though the administration's responsiveness to the people probably will be the most precedent-setting quality of the Georgian's administration.

Already, as part of Carter's enthusiastically carried out trasition, a call has been made by the president-elect for letters and suggestions from the American public as to what they would like to see happen in the new administration.

Response has been overwhelming, causing quips from the Carter transition staff that they wish Carter wouldn't be so appealing to the masses.

about a sharp change in style of America's foreign policy.

NO LONGER will there be dramatic one-on-one negotiations during crises as in the Kissinger

Vance will be more of a mediator in foreign affairs, rather than a policy-maker. He is expected to stay in Washington, playing the role of state department manager more than Kissinger did.

Getting a SALT agreement looks like the top priority for Vance and Carter. They believe they must be tough with the Soviets while achieving it.

The other Kissinger-inherited problems, such as South Africa and the Mideast, will also have to be dealt with by the new secretary. But Western Europe and Japan are expected to get far more attention than they have in the past several years.

Carter has stressed that the foreign policy under his administration will be a "moral" one. America, he said, cannot afford to be a second-rate power. Its relations with other countries, although firm and tough, must be guided by high ethical and moral values.

The actions of the CIA will be watched closely by many to see that the department is abiding by those values. The agency will not be headed by Carter choice Theodore Sorensen—a feisty Senate let Carter know there will be little honeymooning with them by questioning his choice hard enough to force his withdrawal.

Carter will keep firm control of his administration. He will not depend too much on his advisers to save himself from the type of isolation that befell Richard Nixon.

The idea of a strictly regimented staff under an autocratic chief-of-staff is not appealing to Carter. The President-elect wants to be aware of everything that goes on among the ranks of his administration.

HE HAS abolished the chief-ofstaff position, but has appointed Vice-president-elect Mondale as his chief staff person. Mondale is expected to keep Carter closely informed about occurences among the staff.

To date, the role Carter has given Mondale is another break from the past.

Merely a protocol position in the past, the vice-presidency under Jimmy Carter is shaping up to be the most active in American history, according to Mondale.

He will be Carter's closest adviser, and will most likely be invaluable. Mondale has had several experiences as a senator that Carter has not.

Active in enacting domestic legislation while in the senate, Mondale will undoubtedly help steer Carter through some of the trials a new President must face in the Congress.

On the domestic front, the Carter administration will have to deal with a bloated bureaucracy which Carter hopes to trim down to a size acceptable to him.

Whether he can do it remains to

ring (see MONDALE, page 14)



Vic Winter

His supporters say Carter accomplished much in Georgia. Great strides were taken in civil rights during those years, they say, and improvements in the environment and conservation were outstanding.

BUT PUTTING the past aside and looking at the future, what can Americans expect from the first deep southern President in over 100 years?

The issue American voters care about most is the economy, particularly unemployment and inflation.

Carter's semi-New Deal, quickstimulus economic philosophy—as opposed to Ford's more conservative "keep on the same moderate course"—provides for a change, if far from overwhelming. It's a change which, evidently, many voters think America needs.

Amid cries from Ford himself that fast moves on the economy will break America as Britain has apparently broken, Carter seems to have kept his economic promises.

Giving it top priority in his transition chores, Carter announced recently he would initiate those of FDR's in the 1930s. But it shows a populist bent of Carter and his administration—an attitude Americans definitely did not see in the Nixon or Ford administrations.

This approach to economy curing will be playing dangerously with a national deficit that is already huge. Now at \$60 billion, Carter said the deficit would probably be pushed up between \$72 and \$76 billion when all of his proposals are

But this doesn't seem to worry Carter. The Georgian is confident when more people get jobs and spend their tax rebates and "extra" money they'll have from tax cuts, less pressure will be put on national outlays, and accordingly, the national debt.

ALTHOUGH Carter has toned down his economic stimulus plan somewhat, he still is taking a gamble on rekindling inflation or recession.

"If we embark once again on a course of excessive fiscal and monetary policies, we will only rekindle another round of inflation business world. Fitting with the change of attitude Carter is bringing to the presidency, appointing a businessman rather than a politician as treasury secretary will give at least a different outlook on things.

Although some critics of Carter's other cabinet appointees may have justification in saying that his appointments are a "bunch of leftovers" from previous Democratic administrations, rather than the new faces that Hamilton Jordan said would be chosen, the appointments do represent an attempt to satisfy several walks of life in the United States.

PATRICIA ROBERTS Harris, Carter's Housing and Urban Development appointee, has been criticized in several circles. Sen. William Proxmire, head of the committee that must approve her, questions her competence for the position. But she is sort of a poor girl who made good, she said, and a black who has experienced prejudice like other poorer blacks have.

Carter would probably call his cabinet an attempt to appoint

"A GOVERNMENT that is as good as the people it governs," is what Carter promised.

After several years of disillusionment and disappointment with American government and politicians, Carter struck the right note for most Americans in 1976 who wanted a different, less secretive and more "down to earth" attitude in the White House.

Since not all of his cabinet and staff appointments are new faces, and one in particular, Griffin Bell, hints at cronyism, Carter will not be able to say justly that all that new air in the White House is fresh.

The President-elect has set up the more stringent ethics standards for these people than ever before in a presidential administration. This may compensate and quell some criticisms of too much "old blood" around

The new attitude in the White House is expected to pervade among even the oldest of faces in his administration.

Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance said he will bring

Men differ on 'dream girl' image

BY VELINA HOUSTON Features Editor

"The all-American girl..."
"She's everything I've ever wanted in a woman." "The answer to my dreams."—typical male phraseology about the women they desire to spend their lives with.

K-State men are no exception. They, too, envision answers to their romantic dreams. Interviews with several male students resulted in a variety of opinions, but a woman's looks topped lists as most significant.

"The dream girl has to be beautiful," Sam Cox, senior in milling science and management, said, "She has to dress conservatively, yet still emanate an exotic aura that makes her special

Special

Effects

in some way, like she was created and not just born."

Cox said he likes a quiet woman who makes her own decisions, but she must be a "quiet intellectual, not a quiet fool."

MEN ARE attracted to a girl's looks first, Gregory Cline, fifth year student in journalism, sociology and psychology, said.

"Her physical appearance is what sparks my immediate interest," he said. "Her hair, her face, her eyes, her lips. You name it, I look at it."

Not every man is searching for a sex symbol. One K-State male said girls don't have to be voluptuous and another didn't even mention physical characteristics when asked to describe the girl of his dreams.

"A girl has to be active and have an adequate body," Vic Garcia, junior in health, physical education and recreation, said. "She can't be pudgy and she must have good legs. She doesn't have to be voluptuous, just pleasant to look at." Cigarette-smoking detracts from a girl's looks, he said.

ALTHOUGH appearances are important, intelligence and personality are higher priorities, Bernard Norman, junior in journalism said.

"A woman must have her head together," he said. "She must know what direction she is going in and have a well-rounded personality."

Men have their opinions, but does today's college woman really take them seriously? K-State women and men agreed females dress to please men, but that was about all.

"A girl dresses wisely for men,"
Cline said. "She wants to dress to
look foxy and picks things out that
will look best on her. Girls
always try to fit the current

image, like Farrah Fawcett or Dorothy Hamil hairstyles, if they think that is what men like."

"Women do dress to please men," Julie Davis, sophomore in sociology, said. She added, however, from what she has seen at K-State, men don't seem to dress to please women.

"We also like to look nice for ourselves," she said. "When you dress well and keep yourself up, you feel a lot better. Even if a girl does dress for men, they're very thrifty about handing our compliments."

ESPECIALLY in the College of Home Economics, girls dress for other girls and not for men, Mary Anne Murray, sophomore in fashion marketing and design, said.

"In fashion marketing, it's important to look the part," she said. "I enjoy clothes and that's why I like to dress well. It's important that women consider the male opinion, no matter who she is or what she's doing. She doesn't have to live by it, but she should consider it."

The ideal woman shouldn't have to worry about the male opinion, Cox said.

"If she's truly ideal, she'll already have qualities to satisfy her peers, especially men," Cox said. "A real woman wants to look nice. She doesn't dress for men."

A girl has to be attracting as well as attractive and will go as far as she has to go to accomplish both, Robin Walker, senior in radio and TV, said.

"This is especially true on a college campus," she said. "If a girl has her eye on a guy and knows what time he'll be at a certain spot, she'll be there prepared to get his attention."

what about life plans? Is the college woman so vulnerable as to let herself be guided by what men want her to do—or not do?

"A perfect woman must be headstrong, the kind that lets nothing and no one get in her way," Norman said. "She won't let a man change the entire

direction of her life."

The right man can change a girl's mind about anything, Cline said. "College women are radical about their careers, but Mr. Right can make them sacrifice."

Cox said he believes the college woman is as independent as she thinks and will no longer take the back seat.

"She's just as qualified as today's man to have a good career," he said. "If she finds a man willing to coordinate his life with hers, then it's okay. Mr. Right can't be too right unless he is willing to meet a girl halfway."

AN ANNUAL survey on attitudes on freshmen women shows women are increasingly more career-minded, according to Margaret Mordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development.

"College women don't want to change their lives for an image," Nordin said. "They keep their identities, but are willing to make adaptations. Many K-State coeds don't care as much about the male opinion, but it's still a strong factor."

No matter what kind of women men dream about, dreams are dreams. Most students said it's not right to conceive a molded image and then try to fit a person into it

"Images are stereotypes,"

(see K-STATE, page 13)

·Inafu

Dear SNAFU Editor:

My question concerns the "time capsule" SGA donated to KSU in '63. It was supposed to be buried on campus with a monument but it disappeared a few years ago and I can't find anyone in the administration who knows what happened to it. Do you know?

K. A.

I can't find any administrators here either—let alone one who knows what happened to McCain's "bomb."

The "time capsule," really no more than a big tin can with funny paint, was to be filled with exciting K-State memorabilia (dirty pictures, sports accounts of K-



Former K-State President James McCain holds "the bomb."

State's last football victory, etc). It was to be buried on campus under a fitting monument.

But in the late 60s, it disappeared. Snafu investigations have yet to find anyone on campus who knows what happened to it.

Rumor has it, however, that the capsule was indeed buried on campus—where it still lies, filled with interesting mementos of K-State's past.

But those rumor mongers say that it was secretly buried—in 1966, by a high official in the administration who hid several pieces of tantalizing, possibly incriminating, memorabilia—just for fun.

Who that official was, who his memorabilia might incriminate, Snafu was not able to learn. Anonymous sources don't talk much, you know, especially when Snafu's liquor cabinet is regrettably empty.

All they would say was that the capsule was "a bombshell" because of what it contained when interred. The burial took place on a warm spring day in 1966.

Not even President McCain knows where it is. He, along with many other important faces in this University's administration, was interviewed about the thing last year by a former Collegian reporter who was determined to find it. She did not, but she did get many varied, and in the words of Snafu's sources, "hilarious suggestions" of what happened to the bomb.

The location of the mysterious McCain "bomb" and its contents remains unknown to this day.









Photo by Dan Peak

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DREAM GIRL... is the way some men may see Miss Kansas and K-Stater Linda Hall. There are a variety of factors, K-State men say, that help them decide what that dream girl is.

K-State's women career oriented

(continued from page 12)

Walker said. "Prince Charming sweeps you off your feet and you ride off in the sunset on a white horse. It's not realistic.

"You don't meet or fall in love with an image. When you find someone close to your idea of perfection, adjustments are made and you compromise between the image and reality."

image and reality."

When asked what they thought of women at K-State, most students said they believed K-State coeds are comparable to coeds at other campuses.

"They're basically career'minded and midway between
liberal and conservative," Cox
said. "I've dated girls of all minds
and all colors. I give K-State's my
stamp of approval. They are more
decisive than ever."

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Mondale to be valuable to Carter

(continued from page 11)

be seen. But changes such as these will probably come slowly.

Little trimming will be done quickly, it seems, in the terrifically overgrown Health, Education and Welfare Department. Carter and his agriculture secretary-designate, Bob Bergland, have proposed to move administration of the federal food stamp program from the agriculture department to HEW, which is no small task.

But Carter eventually wants to overhaul the welfare system, taking the burden of its administration away from the states and into the hands of the federal And neither will welfare checks be given out as freely and carelessly as they are now. A close eye will be kept on cheaters, Carter has said. His populist bent will end at the door of fairness, it seems.

The Carter administration doesn't plan to write as many welfare checks as at present. Along with the proposed public jobs program, a more extensive job training program is backed by Carter and his appointed Secretary of Labor, F. Ray Marshall.

Carter, with his strong labor backing, also wants an increase in the current minimum wage. With a Democratic Congress, it is likely some increase will occur, but probably not the \$3 minimum the AFL-CIO wants.

ALTHOUGH THE problems of unemployment and the economy are the most pressing problems the new administration must face, critical decisions must be made about the nation's serious energy problems.

"I would let the Arab countries know that we want to be their friends, that we are heavily dependent upon oil being imported from them, that if they declare an embargo against us, we would consider it, not a military, but an economic declaration of war," Carter said in a 1975 segment of "Face the Nation."

This tough attitude could cause some hardship to the energystarving United States. However, Carter said he hopes he never has to use those words.

The President-elect hopes to have the country on the path of energy independence as soon as possible anyway.

Carter, himself a nuclear engineer, has nearly ruled out any great expansion of the use of nuclear power, but is planning a great push for the greater and cleaner use of coal and the use of solar energy.

solar energy.

The world will be watching as the southern peanut farmer becomes the 39th President of the United States Thursday. And what the communist and noncommunist countries will be seeing is a more liberal and populist President than Nixon or Ford being sworn in, but not as liberal and populist as many expected.

Not all Carter's cabinet choices have won easy approval by Congress. But one who did, Harold Brown, the incoming secretary of defense, is considered a pragmatist. And under Carter's direction he will most likely formulate U.S. defense policies accordingly.

Jimmy Carter is trying to keep his promises. Some of his promises look like they will be very difficult to keep, at least right away.

A huge government cannot be changed overnight. But the attitude of the presidency can change with the taking of an oath. And it appears as though it may Thursday.

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Bergland's 'plain' image appealing to farm leaders

BY DOUG STUEVE Staff Writer

The selection of a bonafide farmer and "man of the soil" by president-elect Jimmy Carter for Secretary of Agriculture has met with approval from many Kansas farm leaders and officials.

Bob Bergland owns and helps farm a 600-acre feed-grain and seed farm in Northern Minnesota. Many farm officials expressed optimism that his first-hand experience in farming will bring a greater understanding of farm problems to the position.

"We are pleased President-elect Carter has selected someone with first-hand knowledge of farm problems, someone connected with the soil," said Paul Fleener, director of national legislative affairs for the Kansas Farm Bureau.

"Because he has been a farmer and knows the situation on the farm, we hope he will be more congnizant of the problems farmers face," Fleener said.

FLEENER SAID Farm Bureau representatives who've met Bergland feel he will proceed cautiously in farm policy, considering both world and U.S. farm

production in formulating policies.

They look for modest increases in the target price and loan rates for grain and some utilization of the acreage set-aside provisions of the 1973 Farm Act.

Fleener said he didn't anticipate many major changes under Bergland's administration from that Farm Act.

Carroll Hess, dean of the K-State's College of Agriculture, said he feels "rather good" about the nomination.

"I think Bergland brings good experience at both the state and congressional agricultural committees, provides valuable insights into the problems agriculture faces and the kinds of policy proposals he will be likely to support as Secretary of Agruculture."

"Also, his farm background gives him an appreciation of farm problems," Hess said.

FLOYD SMITH, director of K-State's Agricultural Experiment Station, said he doesn't know Bergland personally, but based on what he's read and discussions concerning Bergland, it looks like a "very fortuitous kind of nomination.

"Bergland is from the North Central portion of the U.S. where agriculture is most developed and where there is the greatest understanding of agricultural needs in America.

"He is also from the western part of Minnesota where wheat is an important crop, so he should be very well equipped to understand the problems of wheat farmers and wheat production," Smith said.

"Bergland has more than 25 years experience as a farmer. We are especially fortunate in having a man coming into the cabinet with this kind of experience because we need understanding of problems that exist at the farm level," Smith said.

Charles Norton, head of K-State's department of dairy and Poultry Science, said, while he has had no first-hand experience working with Bergland, the fact that Bergland is a farmer is encouraging.

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1 Roll

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10 Flavors 8 oz.

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1 gal.

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32 oz.

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12 gal.

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Chuck Steaks

OHSE

Weiners

12 oz. Pkg.

Extra Lean

Ground Chuck

Family Pack

Ground

Beef

3-5 Average

Employes detail gripe list as plans for union continue

By KEN MILLER City Editor

There is a strong possibility that Manhattan city employes will vote within 30 days on whether to unionize; and as the reality of an election becomes clearer, the once-roughly outlined list of employe grievances is now more detailed than ever.

Union supporters cite wages as their biggest problem. Other sore spots among pro-union employes include: Job security, employemanagement communications, working conditions and a new employe evaluation system designed to review employe performance.

All city employes receive an annual 3.25 per cent pay increase. An additional three per cent raise (once automatic) is given to the employe on his hiring anniversary

if he gets a favorable evaluation from his superior.

Will Jensen, Manhattan street worker, says the evaluation system is "only the straw that broke the camel's back."

JENSEN IS head of the tentative bargaining unit set up to arrange the election with the Kansas Public Employe Relations Board.

Bill Zelazny, head of Manhattan's personnel department, suggested the evaluation program.

"It's a viable system for evaluating performance of employes," Zelazny said. "It's a formalization of what has been done informally in the past.

"In previous years the supervisor had only a mental rundown of an employe's performance and the employe didn't know the reasons for an unfavorable evaluation, nor did they know where they stood with their supervisor."

Zelazny said the program allows for appraisal interviews between employes and supervisors, and also lets the employe appeal an unfavorable evaluation to department heads.

Les Rieger, city manager, said the system "should eliminate any anxiety on the part of employes because they have an appeals system."

JENSEN SAID there is little communication between the city employes and management. He believes unionization will change that

"There is no direct communication with city hall," he said. "Until the rumor started that employes might go union we never had any communication at all. Since unionization came up, we've had only slightly better communication."



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Rieger disagreed.

"I wonder if they're going to accomplish what they hope to accomplish," he said. "They clearly need a central voice, but it can be worked out without a union. I think steps have been taken to correct the communications

"We've had a number of staff meetings with supervisors and with employes."

A point of sharp contention between union supporters and city management is wage increases.

"You can't raise a family and keep good health with the wages the city pays," Jensen said.

PAUL McKENNA, a city code

inspector and member of prounion's tentative bargaining unit, compared the city's automatic 3.25 per cent pay increase with Riley County's five per cent annual increase.

"It's an across-the-board increase, and if the employe doesn't get the other three per cent increase (from the evaluation) he's in bad shape," he said.

Rieger said if the employe deserves the three per cent merit increase he will get it.

"Added to the automatic 3.25 per cent increase that equals a 6.25 per cent pay increase," he said

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JG 1006

Phone line left open for stay order

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah Atty.
Gen. Robert Hansen disclosed Tuesday that
the Utah State Prison had left a telephone
line clear in case the U.S. Supreme Court
had decided to stay the execution Monday
of Gary Gilmore.

The decision of the nation's high court not to stay the execution, the nation's first in nearly 10 years, came at 8:03 a.m., four minutes before a five-member firing squad was ordered to shoot Gilmore.

The Utah attorney general said he knew Monday morning that attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union were approaching the nation's high court in Washington. He said a telephone line to the prison was left open and, although there was no telephone at the execution site, the court's decision could have been relayed by walkie-talkie to the former prison cannery where Gilmore was executed.

Gilmore's nondenominational funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at a mortuary in Provo, the city where Gilmore committed the murder that brought his execution.

HANSEN defended the state's lastminute efforts to execute Gilmore, a convicted murderer who demanded that he be put to death by firing squad for his

Henry Schwarzschild, director of the National Coaltition Against the Death Penalty, said Hansen should be held in contempt of court because he ordered preparations for the execution while a court stay was in effect.

"It's one thing for someone to save a condemned man's life with vigorous action to the very last minute," Schwarzschild said. "It's another thing for the prosecutor, with bloodthirsty alacrity, to race around the country in effect, to get a stay lifted."

the country, in effect, to get a stay lifted."

Hansen also said he objected to plans to

spread Gilmore's ashes over Springville, the home town of his girlfriend, Nicole Barrett. Springville is about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City.

GILMORE'S lawyer, Ronald Stanger, said Tuesday no time has been announced for the scattering of the ashes. Parts of Gilmore's body were donated to science and the rest cremated Monday night.

Hansen said he thought the proposal for disposing of Gilmore's ashes was "totally inappropriate," adding, "I'd be offended if that were to happen."

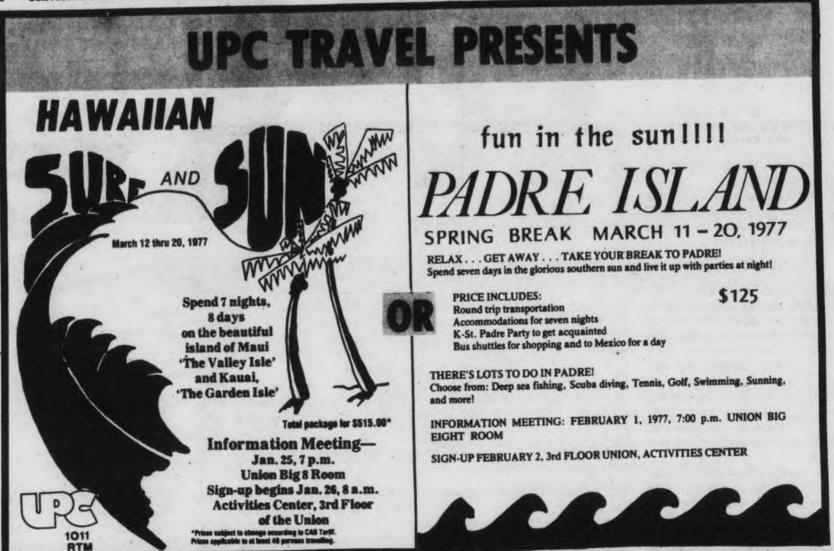
Carter confirms son's record of Navy pot-smoking

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jack Carter, oldest son of the President-elect, was caught smoking marijuana at a Navy training school in 1970 and thrown out of the service, a Navy spokesman said Tuesday.

In Georgia, Press Secretary Jody Powell said the Presidentelect confirmed this account of his son's difficulties:

Carter, 29, and 53 other students were apprehended in a raid at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Many of the students, including Carter, were discharged during December 1970.

Columnist Jack Anderson, on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program, quoted young Carter as saying it didn't hurt to have a prominent father. "They knew my dad was about to become governor of Georgia," Anderson quoted him as saying. "So they treated me somewhat deferentially."





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Top spot belongs to Mizzou

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

In a conference of talented Wildcats, Jayhawks and Sooners, the Big Eight Conference basketball race belongs to the boys from Columbia, Mo., the Missouri Tigers.

Mizzou, defending Big 8 champs, appears to outclass every other conference squad, despite the loss of do-everything guard Willie Smith, who graduated. The battle may be for the conference's runner-up spot, while the Tigers breeze to the top position.

The Tigers showed signs of weakening in a loss to the University of Kansas in the

Sports analysis

conference season opener, so there may be hope.

Following is an analysis of each Big 8 team in the order it should finish, with projected conference records in parentheses:

Missouri (12-2)

The Tigers certainly aren't hurting in the talent department. In the pivot is converted forward Kim Anderson, a 6-8 senior who can, as the expression goes, "do it all." Anderson handles the ball like a guard, is a deadeye shooter, and hits the boards with the best of them. When Mizzou gets in a tight spot, Anderson is the man the Tigers can count on to get the key basket.

The foward spots are manned by equally talented players. Jim Kennedy, a 6-6 senior who took exception to a Herb Nobles elbow in the MU-KU game, is very similar to Anderson in that he shoots well, and handles the ball even better than Anderson.

At the other forward is newcomer Clay Johnson, a 6-4 jumping jack who commands the boards. If Kennedy or Anderson are having a bad night, Johnson can put the ball in the hole.

If the Tigers do have a weak spot, it's at the guard positions. Scott Sims, a reserve guard last season, mans one guard spot and directs the MU offense. At times he shoots the ball well.

Larry Drew, a 6-2 freshman guard from Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kan., shares the other guard spot with James Clabon. Clabon, who stands a mere 6-8 and is quick as a (Wild) Cat, is the one who draped a defensive blanket over K-State's Mike Evans last season in Ahearn Field House.

Defense? The Tigers play aggressive, hard-nosed defense. In fact, there are those who say MU is a bit too aggressive, but we'll leave that to the officials (and opposing players' fists) to decide.

Stan Ray, the Big 8's Newcomer-of-the-Year last season, has been declared scholastically ineligible. Ray had not been seeing much action of late, but his loss won't leave MU with as much depth.

In short, Mizzou will collect another championship trophy.

Kansas (10-4)

Ah yes, the blue-and-red Jayhawks. The Hawks lost 7-0 sophomore center Paul Mokeski a while back, and it has turned out to be a blessing in disguise.

KU has gone to a smaller—but much quicker—lineup and it has paid off to the tune of victories over Oklahoma and (guess who) K-State, not to mention Mizzou.

KU head coach Ted Owens now alternates 6-10 Ken Koenigs and 6-9 Donnie Von Moore in the pivot, hoping that, between the two, they won't collect 10 fouls. It's been an on and off proposition—the two



still manage to foul out much of

Herb Nobles, a 6-7 senior forward, mans one forward spot. Nobles is a streak shooter, but when he gets the hot hand, there are few players who can stop him.

Guard Clint Johnson has been moved into the other forward spot. The 6-2 junior from Leavenworth is a steady performer who can hit the clutch basket.

Junior John Douglas has come onto the scene to give KU some potent outside shooting from one of the guard spots. Douglas gives KU a dimension it has desperately lacked in recent years—a guard who can hit from 15 or 20 feet.

At the other guard spot is junior Milt Gibson. Gibson doesn't do anything particularly well, but does give KU a fifth man on the floor. He's definitely the weak spot of the starting five.

KU's downfall will be depth—or rather a lack of it. The top sub for KU is Brad Sanders, who does everything about as well as Gibson.

K-State (9-5)

Head coach Jack Hartman has chastized the news media for making his ballclub a contender. OK, Jack, you've got your wish—the Wildcats aren't likely to make a serious run at the title.

The Wildcats' problem lies with height. They don't have any. A front line of 6-5, 6-5, 6-5 isn't likely to scare a team like Mizzou, which plays a 6-8 guard.

Darryl Winson has performed remarkably well in the pivot, and, fortunately for him, the Big 8 isn't an awesome league as far as size goes. Winston has shown he can go against the big boys and hold his

Freshman forward Curtis Redding has performed erratically, showing that when he's hot, he's hot, but when he's cold, it's solid ice.

Hartman hasn't stopped Redding from putting the ball up, and the New York high school star is gaining valuable experience. What people have to remember is that he is a freshman—and is going to make mistakes.

Larry Dassie holds hown the other forward spot. Dassie is an excellent rebounder, particularly on the offensive boards. He gives Winston much-needed help on the boards.

Mike Evans looks like he's ready to get his shooting into high gear. Before the Colorado game Evans said it was just a matter of time before things started to clock. Well, in Boulder, things clicked for Evans to the tune of 40 points. If Evans' shot is now in order, the Cats are going to cause some folks headaches.

Freshman Tyrone Ladson has moved into a starting guard role opposite Evans. Ladson still is adjusting to college ball, and as yet has not proved to be an offensive threat. When he gets his shot down, Big 8 clubs will discover two migraines in the K-State backcourt.

The Cats are a year or two away from being an outstanding club. For now, they're an exciting club to watch.

Oklahoma (8-6)

Sooner head coach Dave Bliss had an outstanding recruiting year and, as a result, OU is loaded with good young talent. But, as Bliss warned reporters at the Big 8 preseason Holiday Tournament, "You guys have got to remember that this is a very young club."

Among the youngsters are 6-10 center Al Beal and 6-8 forward Terry Stotts. Both play key roles in the Sooner attack, and both are quickly improving.

Sophomore John McCullough, a 6-5 forward, gives the Sooners an excellent outside shooter and a competent rebounder. Mc-Cullough can bring an opposing team out of its zone in a big hurry.

The field general for the Sooners is little Eddie Fields. He doesn't score much, but has the responsibility of keeping control over a very young and talented team.

Cary Carrabine, a 6-4 sophomore guard who started for the Sooners last year, is off to a slow start this year. But he is a streak shooter who can also shoot the eye out of a zone if he's on.

Yet another freshman, 6-10 center Drew Head, is also a valuable performer for the Sooners. If trades were allowed in college ball, Hartman might not

mind making a deal for this young

The Sooners are getting there, but they're also a year or two away. For now, they're going to beat some people, you can bet on that.

Nebraska (7-7)

The Cornhuskers are feeling the loss of Jerry Fort, their superstar guard who has graduated. The Huskers aren't loaded with talent, but with head coach Joe Cipriano, who teaches defense the way few coaches can, NU won't be a patsy for too many teams.

Leading the way this year is 6-8 sophomore forward Carl McPipe. McPipe isn't afraid to put the ball up, and is tough player to handle. Senior Bob Siegel, who was

Senior Bob Siegel, who was heavily recruited by K-State a few years back, also isn't afraid to send the basketball goal-bound. Siegel has an excellent outside shot, and was NU's second leading rebounder last season.

Guards Brian Banks and Allen Holder give NU a competent backcourt.

NU won't be contending for the title, but don't forget, the Huskers have yet to play in their "home away from home," Ahearn Field House!

Oklahoma State (4-10)

The Cowboys play people tough in Stillwater, which is where they're most likely to win some conference games. One of the Cowboys' top performers is Olus Holder, a 6-6 junior forward. Holder was the Pokes' top rebounder last season, and scored 10 points a game.

Ronnie Daniel, a 6-2 sophomore guard, averaged almost 16 points a game last season. He's a good shooter and an all-around good performer.

Otherwise, the Cowboys aren't stacked with talent. Lonnie Boeckman, a 7-4, 215-pound junior, hasn't shown much promise. It's likely the Cowboys will hover around the bottom of the conference.

Colorado (4-10)

Colorado is an improved ballclub with the addition of freshman guard Toney Ellis. Also returning at a guard position is Emmett Lewis, who has a big scoring mark and a big mouth to match. Lewis predicted the Buffs were likely to defeat MU in the Big 8 tourney—and CU went on to lose big.

Larry Vaculik, 6-8 center, has a fine outside shooting touch, and was the club's leading rebounder last season. His defense is lacking, but he gives CU a big man who can pop in the outside shot.

The Buffs will be battling to stay out of the conference cellar.

Iowa State (2-12)

Ah yes, the Cyclones. Didn't they go 3-24 a year ago? Don't they have a new coach? And aren't they vastly improved?

The answers to those questions are yes, yes and sort of.

The Cyclones, under first-year man Lynn Nance, are doing something they haven't done much of in the past—playing defense. That definitely helps if you want to win in the Big 8.

Dean Uthoff, 6-11 freshman center, may well develop into an outstanding performer. Guard Leonard Allen has had some good moments, and forward Steve Burgason, as he showed against K-State, can at times shoot the ball well.

Other than that, however, the Cyclones don't appear loaded. Nance, a former investigator for the FBI, may see some of the biggest crimes he's ever seen right out there on the basketball court—by his very own Cyclones.



O-State next for Wildcats

K-State will take its share of the Big Eight basketball conference ead to Stillwater, Okla., tonight for a 7:35 p.m. rematch with Oklahoma State.

The Wildcats, 1-2 in the league and 10-5 overall, breezed past the Cowboys 74-56 earlier in the season in the Big 8 preseason Holiday Tournament's first round. The Cats are now locked in a fourway tie for the league lead, coming off a 78-75 loss at the hands of Colorado in Boulder.

The Cowboys are 1-2 and 7-8. They are led by 5-11 senior guard Ronnie Daniel, who averages 13 points a game, and 6-6 junior forward Olus Holder, averaging 16 points a game in Big 8 play.

The Cats counter with explosive Mike Evans, K-State's No. 3 career scorer who poured in 40 points against the Buffaloes. Center Darryl Winston and forwards Curtis Redding and Larry Dassie will be faced with the task of stopping Holder, 6-7 Eli Johnson and 6-8 Anthony Williams. K-State has been out-rebounded and outshot in its three Big 8 games.

"It's obvious we aren't getting

necessary contributions at some spots," head coach Jack Hartman said after the Colorado loss. "Our intensity, game awareness and aggressiveness were not good. With our limitations we can't afford to play the way we did in

Evans has an 18 point scoring average on the year, but is averaging 26.3 in the Big 8, where he has hit 28 of 53 shots from the field for a 52.8 percentage.

Darryl Winston, averaging 12.7 a game, is shooting the eyes out of the hoop in Big 8 play. Winston has

an 80 per cent shooting average from the field, hitting 16 of 20 shots. Winston's season high was against Oklahoma State in the Big 8 preseason Holiday Tournament when he scored 21 points.

As a team, the Cats are shooting 47.5 for the year, and 43.9 in the first three Big 8 games.

K-State's next home game is at 7:40 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The opponent will be the University of Kansas. The game will be televised on a sevenstation TV network.

Tennis returns to K-State; teams to start spring practice

Tennis will return officially to K-State when both the men's and women's teams meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn 205. At that time, indoor practice will be discussed and schedules will be given out, Coach Steve Snodgrass,

Tennis, along with wrestling, gymnastics and golf, was disbanded in the spring of 1975. It was reinstated last fall.

SNODGRASS, a well-known tennis player and instructor in the Manhattan area for a number of years, was named coach at the end of last semester by Jersey Jermier, K-State director of

"We are quite pleased to be able to have someone of Steve's caliber on our athletic staff," Jermier said. "He has excellent knowledge and background of the sport."

Snodgrass, a native of Winfield, Kan., was a member of a secondplace doubles team in the 1970 Big Eight Conference championships, and advanced to the semi-finals of the singles conpetition that year.

SNODGRASS said he sees

"little problem" in finding enough capable players for the teams.

"There are several students on campus right now who are proven players," he said. "Coaching is something I've wanted to do for a long time. I'm elated at the opportunity."

Snodgrass said each team will consist of six players. Those six players will play singles and comprise three doubles teams, he said. In addition, he said, there will be two or three alternates who can try to get into the line-up.

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Track squad opens without Parrette

BY CHERYL CHARLES
Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's men's track squad opens its 1977 schedule at the Oklahoma Invitational in Oklahoma City Friday. The Wildcats will compete against a field of eight teams—Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Kansas, Baylor, Texas A & M, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, and North Texas State.

The Cats will be without the services of Vince Parrette, outstanding freshman from Overland Park. Parrette was excellent in a pre-Christmas meet, but is recovering from second-degree burns suffered in a fire in his home.

MIKE ROSS, track coach, said Parrette is expected to be back in

There will be an official's meeting at 4 p.m., Thursday in the

Union Forum Hall. Anyone in-

terested in entering an intramural

basketball team must have a

representative present at the

manager's meeting 7:30 p.m.

be received in the Recreational

Services office by 5 p.m. The entry

attend the referee's clinic at 5:30

available in Rec. Services office Monday morning. Games will

p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium. Schedules for basketball will be

All basketball officials must

cost for teams is \$6.

start Tuesday.

Friday is the deadline to enter basketball teams. All entries must

Thursday in the Forum Hall.

school next week. The fire started in Parrette's house during Christmas break, he said.

"Vince was in the basement sleeping when he woke up and saw smoke," he said. "The only exit from the basement was into the garage. When he opened the door, he saw the fire was in the garage."

Parrette's shirt caught on fire when he crawled under the car to escape, Ross said. Parrette was burned on his back, back of his head and toes, he said.

PARRETTE has responded well to therapy and his burns have almost healed. Ross said it is hard to say when Parrette will be able to compete again.

"As soon as he can work out, we'll try to prepare him for the Bight Eight Indoor on Feb. 25th and 26th," Ross said. "Between now and that time, we might hold him out of a few meets."

In the pre-vacation intra-squad meet, Parrette won three events and placed in two others. He won the triple jump, the 60 yard dash and the 64 yard low hurdles. He finished third in the long jump and the 60 yard high hurdles.

Ross said K-State will take a

Ross said K-State will take a large squad to Oklahoma City to see how several individuals perform under pressure.

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0301

Ford says maybe to calls for his return bid to office

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford said "maybe" when some Republican mayors suggested Tuesday that he try to recapture the White House in 1980, just as President Grover Cleveland made a comeback after being voted out of office

After leading two dozen Republican mayors on a farewell visit with Ford, Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, president of the National Conference of Republican Mayors, told reporters he had suggested to Ford that the President try to regain the White House.

"He just said 'maybe," Perk reported.

Perk observed that there was historic precedent for such a move by Ford and "I see that as a very strong possibility."

Perk cited the example of Cleveland, the only U.S. President who served two terms that were not consecutive. Cleveland won the presidency in 1884, lost it four years later to Benjamin Harrison, then ran against Harrison again in 1892 and won a second term.

In 1980, Ford would be 67 years old.

He relinquishes the presidency to Democrat Jimmy Carter

at noon Thursday.

Meanwhile, the head of
Ford's transition staff, Robert Barrett, said that during the President's first few months. out of office, Ford will stay out of politics, refrain from commenting on the Carter administration and devote himself to recreation and academic pursuits.

Former Sen. Bill Brock of Tennessee is chairman of the Republican party. But Perk said that tradition allows Ford, as the outgoing President, to be recognized as "the real spokesman and the titular head of the party."

When Perk was asked if the man who challenged Ford for the party nomination could be expected to recognize this new role, he responded: "I think Ronald Reagan already does."



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K-State today

LATE REGISTRATION for new students begins at 8 a.m. in the Union Courtyard.

STUDENTS who did not enroll Monday and Tuesday are to check in today at the Admissions office in Anderson Hall.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL'S Free Film series begins today with "The Tell-Tale Heart," "Merry Moment Cartoons" and the Three Stooges: "Oils Well That Ends Well." Shows are at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SAMUEL KAPLAN will speak at a seminar at 4 p.m. in room 120 in Ackert Hall. The topic is "Growth and Development of the Intracytoplasmic Membrane System of Rodopseudomonas sphaeroides." The seminar is open to any interested person.

THE 24TH ANNUAL State Exhibition of Amateur Art will be on display in the Union Art Gallery today through Friday, Feb. 4. The show is part of the Kansas Rural-Urban Art Program sponsored by the K-State Division of Continuing Education.

K-Staters

in the news

BARBARA WOHLERS, a production dietician in Kramer Food Center has been named a finalist in the third annual Kraft Foods Havasalad Contest. The winning recipe for "Salade Jambon" won her a trophy and a cash award.

ELISSA LEVINE, senior in natural resource management, has been named the outstanding student in the Natural Resource Management Club at K-State. Last October Levine became the first woman ever to win the regional soils judging contest.

HOWARD BRADLEY, associate professor in adult and occupational education, has been named the outstanding faculty member for the College of Agriculture for the fall semester.

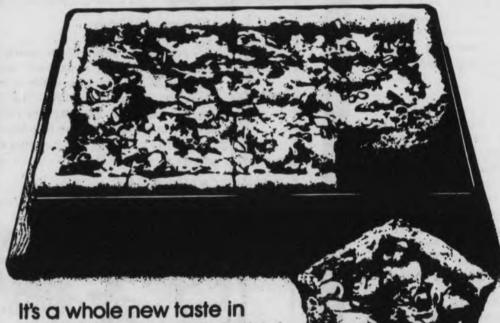
ARLIN WARD, professor of grain science and industry, has been named the 1976 Wheat Man of the Year by the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. Ward has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1946.

JOHN McCULLOH, associate professor of history, has been awarded a fellowship by the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation for research in the Federal Republic of Germany. McCulloh will return to the K-State faculty next fall.

ORVILLE BIDWELL, professor of agronomy, was selected to receive the 1976 Outstanding Faculty Award by the Natural Resource Management Club. Bidwell is the first individual to be selected for this

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K-State building schedule continues despite weather

Construction on three campus buildings is continuing on schedule, despite halts due to bad weather. Three other projects are still in the planning stage.

Cold weather and snow have stopped present construction, but contractors have allowed enough days for bad weather to keep the projects on schedule, Paul Young, vice president for university development, said.

The clinical science and pathology building on the veterinary medicine complex, which was scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1978, is ahead of schedule and might be finished during the summer of next year, Vince Cool, assistant to the president for university development, said.

THE DAIRY Research Center, which was started last spring, is scheduled to be finished this fall. The building is located two miles north of campus.

The International Student Center, located at Mid-Campus Drive and Claflin, is scheduled to be completed in late summer of this year.

Three other projects being planned for the K-State campus are not yet under construction:

McCain's program saves state funds

TOPEKA (AP)—James A. McCain, state secretary of human resources, told a legislative committee Tuesday the combined efforts of his department and Social and Rehabilitation Services saved the state \$3.6 million last fiscal year by putting welfare clients back to work.

McCain, former K-State president, said the savings estimated for fiscal 1976 came through the Department of Human Resources' work incentive program.

The dollar saving, McCain told members of the Senate Labor and Industry Committee, came in training and placing in jobs former welfare clients who are heads of households with dependent children.

HE SAID the social services department refers such welfare clients to his agency's work incentive offices, where they receive counseling and training until they become qualified for jobs. By removing them from the welfare rolls, McCain said, the state saves money because the training programs don't cost as much as paying out welfare.

Additionally, McCain said, employers who hire the former welfare clients are permitted to deduct a percentage of the employes' salaries from the federal income taxes they pay.

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-Work on the recreation complex should begin in the spring of 1978, Young said. It will be located in the old stadium area.

—A general classroom building, which would house the College of Education and the Department of Psychology, has been approved by the Board of Regents and is being considered by Gov. Bennett. If approved by Bennett and the legislature, the building will be built near Dickens Hall. Con-

struction would begin in the fall of this year with a 1979 completion date.

—A plant sciene complex, which would be located where the existing dairy complex is, is also waiting for approval by the state. If approved, the complex would be started in January of 1978 and completed in the summer of 1979. The complex would consist of a large building and several greenhouses.

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INFORMATION MEETING

Room 212

Sign-ups start 8:00 AM Friday morning in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union

7:00 PM Thursday, January 27, 1977



RGS 1011

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26 Honey

27 Eskimo

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25 Warp yarn

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

60 Loose.

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3 Frosted

4 Coincide

5 Tangible

7 Sluggish

8 Baleful

9 Incite

6 Pub drink

10 Word with

11 Numerical

19 Adjective

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suffix

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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BOA IMAGE ROG
GLOBULE LAMA
RAGS CIDER

SPRING SHA WOES LAMINATE ARNO EDUCATOR NEON ROT SANG

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59 Sale

58 London

gallery

notices

55 Traduce

56 India, for

47 Juicy fruit

Mark 15:34

substance

1974 VW bus; AM-FM stereo and 8-track, Very clean, good tires and snows. Engine under warranty. Must sell; best offer. Call AI, 776-8348. (79-81)

JUST ARRIVED

Blue Denim Jean Gouchos and Scats New T-Shirts Lucille's

Westloop

COMPLETE SET of drafting equipment for Graphical Communications I and II. Good con-dition; used only one semester. Call 776-3815. (79-83)

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS WANTED—Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope with inquiry to Anderson Camps, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (77-81)

PHYSICIAN WANTS part-time office help. Prefer business or accounting major. Call 539-5363.

MAKE MONEY fast! Males and females, ages 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2.00/hour. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, R.N., at the institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. All applicants from last semester need to reapply.

THREE-FIVE people needed to update in-formation for the new Manhattan City Directormation for the new mannattan City Directory, Good handwriting and a desire to walk necessary. Car helpful. No experience necessary, we will train you. Job to last 2-3 weeks. Salary plus incentive bonus. Apply in person only, Wednesday and Thursday, January 19th and 20th, from 9:00-11:00 a.m. January 19th and 20th, from 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. only to R.L. Polk and Co., Wareham Hotel, 418 Poyntz, lower floor. (79

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Experience not necessary, but must be work/study. Underclassmen might have several years' employment. Apply WA 331E. (79-83)

TEACHERS AT all levels, foreign and domestic. Box 1083, Vancouver, Wash. 98660. (79)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES for part-time mornings and two nights. Preferably experienced. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person at Raoul's taurant. (79-81)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals.
Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, close campus. Call 539-8079 after 6:00 p.m. (77-79)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1211 Thurston, 2 bedroom, main floor. Prefer 4 students, rent \$90 each/month, utilities paid. 537-1245. (77tf)

THREE BEDROOM house, Aggieville; single room, share kitchen and bath; 3 bedroom apartment, 776-5638. (78-81)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, near campus and Aggleville, \$115/month, utilities paid. Call 1-293-5334 after 6:00 p.m. (78-81)

TWO TOTAL electric apartments in Randolph. Stove and refrigerator. Furnished. Prefer married couples. No pets. Phone 1-468-3568.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, large kitchen and living room, carpeted, close to campus. \$250. 539-1862. (79-86)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WOMAN TO Shi \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities, \$75 deposit, 776-3072 after 5:00 p.m. (77-79)

TWO MALES to share large, very nice house 2 blocks east of Aggleville. Phone 537-8282. (78-

MALE TO share one bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus. \$85/month plus 1/2 utilities. 776-7575. (78-80)

MALE TO share mobile home, private bedroom and bathroom, located two blocks south of Sky-Vue Theater. \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. 539-5065, evenings. (79-81)

MALE FOR fully furnished, all electric apart-ment. Call 776-8081. (79)

Time:

Host:

LIBERAL MALE to share 3 bedroom duplex; shag carpeting, good stereo. \$62.50 plus utilities. 2 miles from campus. 537-8053. (79

MALE TO share Wildcat 9, apartment #9 at \$66/month, utilities paid. Call 537-4207. (79-83)

FEMALE TO share large apartment; unique decor. Own room, partially furnished. \$40/month plus bills. Call Kathy, 776-8645, for

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheep! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Agglewille, (78tf) Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

EUROPE/WORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084. (800) 241-9082. (77-101)

FINANCIAL PLANNING Seminar, 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 19th, Ramada Inn. Free lecture by Wes Wyatt, chairman of the board, F.P.C.A. (78-79)

ENGLISH FOR Internationals classes, Thursdays, 9:30-11:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Free instruction at all levels. Meet at 1st Presbyterian Church, 9th and Leavenworth. For information: 539-4802 or 539-5142. (79)

CHAMOMILE, JASMINE, peppermint, and lemon grass are all herb teas sold at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 North 3rd. (79)

ATTENTION SUMMER brides: custom-made wedding dresses. Call 776-5388. (79-80)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Al-Amoud, Mohamed; Allen, Marianne; Bachmann, Thomas; Alam, Shah Farooq; Bachmann, Susan Cay; Barker, Cindy; Barnthson, Teresa An; Ben, Rath; Boese, Elaine Marie; Campbell, Donald M.; Cannon, Edwin Reese; Carney, Edwin Charles; Clarkson, Stephen J.; Curley, Steve Howard; Drinamar, Michael; Ehmke, Kim Alan; Enochs, Daniel Lee; Fisher, Dan; Fitzgerald, Charles; Fitzgerald, Robert C. (79-81)

WANTED

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

NEED IMMEDIATELY, volunteer graduate students for room coordinators for the Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves coordinating and supervising activities and facilitating the work of tutors and children. Call Paul Ronnigen at 532-5510 or 537-4667.

DEAD OR Alive! VWs needing repairs to buy. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (77-86)

ONE KU-KSU basketball ticket; 776-5595 after 5:00 p.m. (79-81)

FIVE KU-K-State basketball tickets-will pay! Call 539-7647 and ask for Nancy Shetter. (79-

STUDENT FROM Overlook Drive needs a daily ride to campus. Call 539-8077. (79-83)

NEED ONE student ticket to KU-KSU game, reserved or nonreserved. Call 539-6027. (79-80)

SERVICES

SUMMER JOBS: Over 200,000 in all 50 states—Your money back if you don't obtain yours through our comprehensive catalogue. Send \$2.00 to: SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College PA 1801 Act now for best 445, State College, PA 16801. Act now for best selection.

ATTENTION

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

FOUND

PAIR OF men's wirerim glasses in black leather case in parking lot by Waters Hall during Christmas break, identify and claim in Waters

FREE

MALE IRISH Setter, 3 or 4 years old. 539-3247 after 6:00 p.m. (79-81)

PERSONAL

RHETT, DEAR—I say, but I've missed ya'll. We'll have a charmin' semester. Who cares about what's-their-names?!? Scarlett. (79)

RICH, FLASH, Ron, Dean, Steve, Dave, Bryan—Sorry this is late, but we wanted to let you know it was a great v-ball season. Thanks ... Sandy, Melinda, Jean, Debble, Margo, Rachel, B.J., Jackle. (79)

WELCOME

THIS AFTERNOON and every Wednesday af-temoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, a 30 minute celebration of Holy Communion. Open

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Get management experience in the Navy as a commissioned officer in the Supply Corps. The broad responsibilities of the Supply Corps embrace such areas as financial management, merchandising, transportation and purchasing. The magnitude of the Navy Supply Corps has grown to mighty proportions with global scope, and is constantly expanding in pace with the Navy. Supply Corps officers, the Navy's professional business managers—

·manage a worldwide inventory of over two million items

·manage food services to feed the entire Navy

operate one of the largest retail systems in the nation

Whatever the job, a Supply Corps officer's assignment is one of the most demanding and rewarding positions that could be offered a man or woman.

See Charles McDaniel in the Placement Office, January 24, 25, 26, for an interview appointment.

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR **Public Invited, No Cost!**

Wes Wyatt, Author/Lecturer/Investment Advisor Speaker:

 Inflation Program: Total and Balanced Financial Planning

•Life Insurance

Mutual Funds

·Building a Total Financial Program

Ramada Inn (Americana Room) Place:

> Troy Scott, Ken McCosh 200 Research Drive 537-4163

5 p.m., Wednesday, January 19th

Sponsored by: Financial Planning Corporation of America



15 20 21 18 31 132 29 28 26 25 34 36 41 40 48 49 150 43 44 45 52 51 56 57 55

59

RECREATIONAL SERVICES



ENTRY DEADLINES

Friday, January 21 Co-rec, men, women basketball

Friday, January 28 Water Basketball

AEROBIC DANCE

"Exercise to Music"

Improve Health **Appearance** Performance

Meets: Mon., Wed., Fri., 12-noon in Fieldhouse Mon., Tues., Thurs., 6:30 p.m. in Gym open to Students. Faculty, Staff

Bring I.D. **Facility Use Cards**

WANTED

Basketball Officials

Meeting: Thursday, Jan. 20 4:00 p.m. Union Forum Hall

> All Individuals Interested In Officiating Intramural Basketball Should Attend.

(APPORTA
DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHEURN COMPLEX	DATES	DANCE
WEDNESDAY 19	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-16:60	6:30-7:30	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (RES*)	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00	7:30-10:00	CLOSED		AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOOM FH
THURSDAY 20	6;30-7:30	6;30-7:30	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (RES*)	6130-7:30		CLOSED	MANAGERS MEETING 7:30 FORUM NALL	AEROBIC DANCE 6:30 GYM
FRIDAY 21	7:30-10:00 6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-12:00 (RES*) 6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 6:30-12:00 (RES*)	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (RES*)	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00		CLOSED	DEADLINE MASKETBALL 5:00 PM	AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH
SATURDAY 22	1:00-5:00	8:00-5:00 (RES*)	CLOSED SKETBALL	1:00-4:00		CLOSED		
SUNDAY 23	1:00-5:00	8:00-12:00 TEHNIS 1:00-6:00 6:00-12:00 (RES*)	7:00-12:00 (RES*)	1:00-5:00 7:00-12:00	7:00-10:00	CLOSED		
MONDAY 24	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00 (RES*)	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 (RES*)	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-12:00		CLOSED		AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH 6:30 GYM
TUESDAY 25	6:30-7:30	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30 IM-BB	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 WA-BB (KU)	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	CLOSEO	BASKETBALL BEGINS	AEROBIC DANCE 6:30 GYM
WEDNESDAY 26	7:30-10:00 6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED M-BB	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED		CLOSED		AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH
THURSDAY 27	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30 IM BB	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00 IM-88	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		CLOSED	DEADLINE MATER BASKETBALL	AEROBIC DANCE 6:30 GYM
FRIDAY 28	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 6:30 IM-BB	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00 IM-88	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		CLOSED		AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH
SATURDAY 29	1:00-5:00	8:00-12:00 IM-BB 1:00-10:00	3:30-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00		CLOSED		
	1 - 7 - 6 - 60	8:00-12:00 TENNIS		1:00-5:00	7:00-10:00			

6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00

BEGINNING JANUARY 19, 1976 - MONDAY, JANUARY 24 1. Only & courts can be reserved. 2. Reservations are for & hour only. Courts can be reserved only 24 hours in advance or on the same day. Reservations must be made at the Recreational Services Office, Room 12, Ahearn, to be valid. 6. No full court playing. 7. Courts will be reserved on January 19, 20, 21,

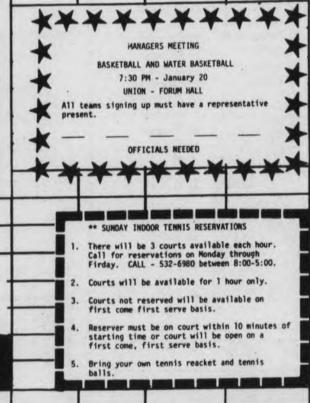
11:30-12:30

Track in Fieldhouse is still available on nights of Intramural Basketball.

6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00 IM-BB

6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30 IM-88

6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00



SERVING YOU THE

AUTOMATED WAY

INTRA-**MURAL** MANAGERS MEETING

> Thursday January 20 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

(All fraternity, sorority, residence hall, and independent team representatives must be present)

AQUA FITNESS

(Group exercise in water)

Meets: M-W-F 11:30-12:15 (noon) in 6 lane pool

> (I.D. card necessary for admittance)

DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000

FOR RECORDED INFORMATION CONCERNING



FREE RECREATION-PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR THE DAY ALONG WITH INFORMATION CONCERNING NEW PROGRAMS.

AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH 6:30 GYM

REC, MEETINGS POSTPONED GAMES, AND NEW PROCEAMS

Recreational **Services Office**

Faculty have priority in gym untill 11:40 due to fitness program.

MONDAY - FRIDAY

Ahearn—Room 12 Open Monday-Friday: 8:00-5:00 (noon included)

Phone: 532-6980

Man from Plains takes the reins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter, who emerged from the obscurity of rural Georgia to become one of the political phenomena of the United States' first 200 years, will be the first President inaugurated in the nation's third century.

There will be the usual panoply of ceremony Thursday: the oath administered by the chief justice of the United States, a chilled audience of thousands, the inauguration parade which organizers say will last less than two hours.

Ahead of that come other festivities: a gala at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts with a wide assortment of show business personalities, a prayer service on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial featuring the Rev.

Martin Luther King Sr.

Carter will take the 35-word oath to support and defend the Constitution, administered by Chief Justice Warren Burger, following the swearing-in of his chosen vice president, former Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

CARTER THUS will become the 39th President, and Mondale will be 42nd vice president.

Carter, elected in a campaign in which he orated against centralized Washington, proclaimed it a people's inauguration and his committee sent out invitations to hundreds of thousands.

For days there have been jazz and classical music recitals, poetry readings, lectures and square dances in churches, the branches of the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress, Capitol Hill, and in the public parks.

For the more affluent, there will be seven inaugural balls in public buildings and downtown hotels on Thursday night. Tickets to the

halls cost \$25 per person.

The 53-year-old Carter, the former Navy officer and Georgia peamut farmer, represented a new face, the transition took on even more significant in his replacement of the outgoing President, Gerald Ford.

Ford, narrowly defeated in

November after trailing badly in public opinion polls for months, was the epitome of the Washington political figure whose prime goal for decades was to become speaker of the House.

He never made it, but he was chosen by former President Richard Nixon to be vice president under the 25th amendment when Spiro Agnew resigned. When Nixon resigned in the Watergate scandals in August 1973, Ford became President.

Ford chose a quiet departure from the Washington scene.

Associates quoted Ford as saying that after the formal inauguration ceremony beginning at 10:30 a.m. CST today, he would fly with his wife, Betty, to Monterey, Calif.

Ford then planned to travel across the country, playing in several golf tournaments and talking with students on college campuses.

AMONG CARTER'S relatives scheduled to attend the events were his wife, Rosalynn, his daughter Amy, about to attend a public school not far from the White House, his mother, Miss Lillian, a Peace Corps veteran, and brother Billy, a self-proclaimed redneck.

The weather forecast calls for temperatures of 26-30 degress for

the inaugural parade scheduled along the one and one-half miles from Capitol Hill to the White House.

The Army alerted 800 men from Ft. George Mead, Md., for emergency duty, and it called out 200 to break up encrusted ice from the Capitol grounds and along the parade route.

There had been plans to have the parade reviewing stand heated by solar energy, but it appeared likely that a supplementary electrical system would have to be pressed into action because of the subfreezing temperatures.

The grand marshal of the parade will be former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the Minnesota senator.

Carter, born on Oct. 1, 1924, in the tiny southwest Georgia town of Plains, started running for the presidency two years ago at the end of his term as governor of Georgia.

When his father died in 1953, he had returned to Plains and developed a profitable peanut processing business and a seed and farm-supply operation.

He became a pillar of his church— a "born-again Christian in his own words.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., Jan. 20, 1977

Brrr! classrooms to 65 degrees

By ROY WENZL Editor

Thermostats in nearly half of the University's classrooms will be turned down to 65 degrees next Monday as worried University administrators stretch K-State's fuel supply to fight the cold.

Administrators are also organizing a faculty task force to monitor temperatures in all campus buildings and recommend energy conservation measures to

the Physical Plant.

Students and instructors should prepare to keep coats on in class, said Paul Young, vice president for University Development. The classrooms in which heat, now at 68 degrees, will be turned down are the 68 rooms on campus in which heat is controlled by individual thermostats.

"With the extreme cold we have been experiencing the past two weeks it is possible we could run into trouble," Young said. "I don't want to sound like an alarmist, but, realistically, any breakdown in our equipment could cause us some problems."

THE DECISION to consider lowering classroom temperatures was made at a meeting of students, college deans, faculty and administrators with

Spring enrollment forecast at 17,000

A final enrollment of 17,000 students, the largest spring enrollment in the history of K-State, was predicted Wednesday by Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records. This tops last year's spring enrollment 6,798.

Five hundred students went through late enrollment Wednesday. The bad weather early this week may have contributed to this large number of late enrollees, Gerritz said.

He expects another 350 students to take advantage of the special registration for evening courses. It will be from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. today, Monday and Tuesday.

President Acker Wednesday morning. With the campus completely dependent on the fuel oil trickling from tanker trucks, and with heat-generating machinery running at maximum speed, Young said, Acker and other University administrators have decided that something has to be done to conserve.

Power plant heat-generating machinery is being taxed to the limit to keep up with the extremely cold temperatures of the last two weeks. The Power plant has had to resort to burning mostly fuel oil to heat steam, intead of natural gas, and must ship in four or five truckloads of oil a day. When classes began Wednesday, the demand for heat energy increased much more.

"Icy roads or the need for

tankers to haul for higher-priority customers could also produce the need for reduced steam production in the Power plant," Young said.

TEMPERATURES will not be lowered in buildings which have one controlling thermostat for the entire building. Fredrick Rohles, director of Environmental Research at K-State, said such a measure would be "unreasonable."

"People in offices, especially secretaries, cannot operate with such a low temperature in their work areas," he said. "They can't be active, they have to sit in one place all day. Their hands would get too cold to type."

be uncomfortable in cooler classrooms Monday, Rohles said,

because classrooms with many persons in them will be warmer. Also, he said, students can keep their coats on and move around when class is over.

K-State has an interruptable nautral gas contract with the Kansas Power and Light Co. and has been forced to switch to burning fuel oil as its major energy source. The natural gas supply to the University has been cut to 750,000 cubic feet per day. If it was available, K-State would be burning about 4.6 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

To offset the natural gas curtailment, fuel oil is being burned at the rate of more than 1,000 gallons per hour.

When classes began Wednesday, University administrators expected fuel oil

gallons per day—the equivalent of four to five truckloads of oil per day.

The fuel oil is being hauled from storage tanks at Salina. A six-day supply remains in storage and the University has made arrangements to purchase 250,000 gallons more at 35 cents per gallon.

Young said he didn't expect any adverse reaction from students because of the lower temperatures.

The reaction of everyone Wednesday morning was "well, we've got a problem, so what can we do to help?" "he said.

Young said any suggestions from faculty, staff or students on saving energy or coping with the cold would be welcomed.



Photo by Vic Winter

WESTMORELAND'S . . . Dr. Dechairo talks about the hospital he founded in 1937, one of two like it in

Kansas. (See related story page 11).

Flinchbaugh is 'effective;' tells K-State's story well

By NANCY HORST Asst. News Editor

Working with legislators and the governor's office is the main thrust of Barry Flinchbaugh's job as special assistant to K-State President Duane Acker.

Flinchbaugh took the new position in mid-December on a temporary basis, interrupting his regular responsibilities as K-State extension specialist in public policy, Acker said.

The job entails working with Max Milbourn, assistant to the President, and in cooperation with the Kansas Board of Regents, Flinchbaugh said.

Since the beginning of the new legislative session, Flinchbaugh has spent much time in Topeka answering questions about K-State's budget request.

"They (legislators) have a lot of questions about the functions of the University," he said. "I try to answer them.'

THE MAJOR priorities for K-State, established by the Board of Regents, include a seven per cent increase in faculty salaries, Flinchbaugh said.

He will not know if K-State has a chance of getting the desired increase until Gov. Robert Bennett makes his budget recommendations to the legislature Monday. However, Flinchbaugh is "optimistic" the increase will be

Other priorities include a



FLINCHBAUGH . . . tells K-State story.

classroom building, a plant science complex and power plant improvements to cope with the energy crunch, he said.

Flinchbaugh knows many of the legislators personally and was received well when he went to Topeka for the first time as Acker's representative.
"I couldn't have gotten a better

reception." he said.

Flinchbaugh does not describe himself as a "lobbyist" but as an "officer of a state agency" whose job is to "tell the K-State story to the best of my ability."

President Acker believes the new position is "working out very well."

"We have many publics and they have a need for factual information on what K-State is doing," Acker said.

FLINCHBAUGH is an "effective communicator" for giving information with complete accuracy and as direct as possible,

Flinchbaugh believes that K-State has a "unique" mission as a landgrant university in the areas of agriculture, home economics, engineering and veterinary medicine. The legislature and the public must be convinced that K-State is serving the people of Kansas well, he said.

"The more we tell our story and the more we serve the people, the better we're going to fare with the Kansas legislature," Acker said.

Flinchbaugh's temporary position will last at least until the end of the legislative session. He will continue to teach his agriculture policy class and will try to accept as many speaking invitations as possible, he said.

The possibility of a permanent special assistant position depends on future organization of K-State's public affairs department, Acker said. His office is now reviewing the total public affairs area, he

SAM MEETING

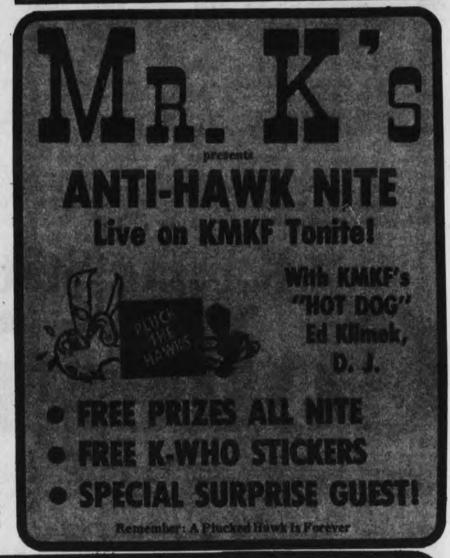
Mr. Jim Yount; executive Vice President of KFL-AFL-CIO will speak on

"Union Activity in Negotiations"

Tues., Jan. 25

7:30 p.m.

Union Room K



1130 MORO In Aggieville

HOURS MON. and THURS. 10-8:30 TUES., WED., FRI., SAT. 10-6

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Reg. 16.00-32.00. Sale! Smashing good looks in dressy stock ties, satins, tucics and voiles.

5.99-21.99 **SWEATERS**

Reg. 14.00-34.00. See wraps, cardigans, crew-necks, T-necks, cowls and V-necks, all sporting solid or striped good looks.

14.99-53.99 COORDINATES

Reg. 20.00-77.00. Great savings on famous maker coordinates. Check out scores of sale blazers, pants, skirts, vests, sweaters and blouses.



CAROUSEL CHARGE





Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINNIPEG, Can.-A 20 year-old woman whose heart stopped beating for almost four hours is recovering in a hospital here.

Jean Jawbone was found unconscious in bitterly cold weather on a city street Jan. 8 with a body temperature of about 81 degrees Fahrenheit,

almost 18 degrees below normal.

As many as seven doctors, 10 nurses and several orderlies worked on her with external heart massage and manual ventilation. Finally, they used a rare technique known as peritoneal dialysis-injecting a warm solution into the abdominal cavity.

After the woman's body temperature rose sufficiently, a defribrillator was used to give her heart an electrical jolt that established a regular

Jawbone is recovering with no apparent ill effects other than frostbitten feet, he said.

ALLAHBAD, India-At least 10 million Hindu pilgrims sought salvation Wednesday with a dip in the sacrad Ganges River at the climax of Hinduism's holiest ritual bathing festival.

The ancient festival, called the Kumbh Mela, is believed to be the largest mass gathering in the world, and the torrent of humanity that from midnight to dusk clogged the river banks as far as the eye could see was one of the largest Kumbh Mela crowds on record.

BAGUIO CITY, The Philippines-President Ferdinand Marcos said Wednesday the Philippines is renegotiating the terms of its sugar vxport agreement with American buyers to set a price higher than its own production cost of 12 cents a

The move could mean higher sugar prices to American consumers.

Two weeks ago raw sugar was selling in New York at about eight cents a pound but reports of new Philippine sales to China and the Soviet Union pushed the raw price in New York to more than 11 cents and in London to more than 12 cents.

WASHINGTON-The nation's top official declined Wednesday to lift the moratorium on the nationwide swine flu immunization program, leaving a final decision on whether to resume or kill the program to his successor.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said he was gathering more medical information and setting in motion the machinery that would permit resumption of the problemridden inoculation program.

WASHINGTON-You may think your home heating bill this winter is too high, but the Federal Energy Administration predicts it will nearly double by 1985.

Most of the increase will be due to inflation, the FEA said Wednesday, forcing prices up some 58.4

per cent. On top of that, the FEA estimated that residential energy prices-a weighted average of natural gas, fuel oil, electricity and motor gasoline-will increase an estimated 24 per cent.

The increase could be higher if foreign oil producers continue to raise the price of petroleum.

OAKLAND, Calif.-The jury in Wendy Yoshimura's weapons possession trial declared itself "at a standstill" Wednesday, but the judge ordered the panel to continue its deliberations for a

Foreman Robert Loge told Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich that the panel had taken two secret ballots, one last Friday and one on Wednesday.

Pulich ordered them to report Thursday morning for continued deliberations. "I will consider Thursday D-Day," the judge said "I will not ask you to come back after that."

Local Forecast

Today will be sunny with the highs in the mid 40s. Tonight will be clear with the highs in the mid 20s. Friday will be mostly cloudy with the highs in the upper 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

TODAY

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall 106.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 6 p.m. at the Aggleville Pizza Hut.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL managers meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. All team managers must be present.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL officials meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Union Forum

PHI UPSILON OMICRON officers meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lounge.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM will meet for an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn 101.

KSU SOCCER TEAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Kappa Sig house. Attendance mandatory.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

BUMP-A-THON dancers, meeting will be at 6 p.m. at Mother's Worry. BUMP-A-THON EXEC. MEETING will be at 9 p.m. for guys and 9:15 for girls at the Pi Phi

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yvonne Luster at 9:30 a.m. in

ENTRY DEADLINE for mens, womens and co-rec basketball is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

INTERVARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Qumare Morehead at 4 p.m. in Holton 102.

SUNDAY

ARTS and SCIENCES Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5 p.m. at 715 Elling Drive for a potluck supper.

MONDAY

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 pm. in Union Big 8 Room.

SHE DU's will meet at 9 a.m. at DU house

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for spring semester original one act plays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Purple Masque Theatre, East

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for spring semester productions of "Andrus" and "Lysistrata" from 7 to 10 p.m. in McCain

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301 to hear George Yapp of the Quaker Oats Co.

AG COMMUNICATORS (ACT) will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

TUESDAY

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY is sponsoring an introductory Transcendental Meditation lecture at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room K.

CLOSED CLASSES

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Attention Students

Free Bus Downtown

Thursday evenings 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Stops each 30 minutues at:

★ Student Union ★ Ford Hall

★ Moore Hall ★ Jardine Terrace ★ Goodnow Hall

★ Downtown 4th and Poyntz.

This service courtesy Downtown Manhattan, Inc.

'A promise made is a debt unpaid'

Today Jimmy Carter becomes the President this country needs.

Carter enters the office with a campaign gimmick American voters haven't seen lately—honesty.

During the campaign he touted his honesty and high ethics and implored voters to have faith in him as a man who could restore the people's faith in the presidency and the government.

HE APPLIED his standards of honesty to the Washington insiders he chose to help him run the country.

He is determined to earn again the respect of the people. Respect which died because some who held the office thought they were ruling the country rather than governing it with the consent of the governed.

The outgoing President gave the nation a two-year grace period, a time to gather and reexamine itself to set new goals.

THE ELECTION of the 54-year old Georgian is a result of this self-examination. He carries into the White House a burden far greater than that of protecting the environment or healing an ill economy.

The new President must prove he is sincere about returning the government to the people.

Carter campaigned extensively on the premise that Americans should have faith in their government, especially the President.

He vowed he would go to the White House with the

faith of the people and honor it.

He made this promise at a time when Americans were looking for someone to do just that.

CARTER campaigned on a platform that included a plank promising a government as good as the people it governs.

Carter is an honorable man and all Americans should expect and demand that he fulfill this campaign promise even if he reneges on all the others.

The task of returning the federal government to the people must begin with the President himself.

> JEFF HOLYFIELD **Editorial Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, January 20, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6565. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kenses 88502.

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\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one se THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally



Tim Horan

Winning the ratings race

The crowd around the TV waited restlessly for the news special to begin.

"Hey! here comes Fred," someone said as Fred walked through the door carrying two cases of beer.

I wasn't sure I wanted to watch the special but it seemed like everyone else couldn't wait for the show to start. The party itself was dull. Everyone was milling around and drinking but no one was talking. Suddenly it was quiet.

"This is a CBS special report, The Execution. It's been a little over four months since a Utah firing squad executed 36-year-old Gary Mark Gilmore," the announcer said. "Tonight live from Dallas, Texas you will see the second execution in the United States in the last ten years."

NO ONE moved, not even for a puff of a burning cigarette or a drink of beer.

The TV camera scanned the audience. To one side of the old wooden chair was a priest reading aloud from the Bible. On the other side were news reporters questioning doctors and guards.

Beside the chair was the victim dressed in a white gown with black shoes. He looked almost eyebrows shaved. For a moment I thought he would do some fancy karate tricks and escape, but this was no fantasy. In front of the victim was the warden reading all the legal stuff.

FOR THE first time in my life I was glad to see Mr. Whipple squeezing toilet paper.

When the special returned I didn't hear the words of the announcer but I'll never forget the victim.

Two guards seated him in the chair and applied grease to spots on his arms, legs and bald head. Then they applied the wires.

My stomach turned as the black hood was placed over his head. Before I realized what was happening the body jumped and remained stiff for what seemed like several minutes. Then it was

Though I was hundreds of miles away from the execution I could vividly smell burnt skin.

SOMEBODY ran to the bath room and I shut off the set. It was

As you know, this execution hasn't happened yet but it may very soon. A judge in Dallas ruled by the public and television cameras could be present.

I disagree.

First of all, millions of dollars would be made off such a special because the advertisers as well as the networks know everyone would watch. The growing violence already on television proves this. Even if capital punishment could be justified, this kind of commercialism can't.

Besides, Charlie's Angels would drop to number two in the ratings.

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Lisa Carmichael

Vacation pleasures somehow fade

Ah! How glorious to be back at school. The past month about drove me crazy.

At first, it was great to be out of school. There were parties every night and all the old high school gang was back to visit with. Then there was Christmas and New Year's to enjoy.

But something happened soon after New Year's. People started going back to school and work. There weren't any football games to watch. And there wasn't anyone to party with.

THE FIRST week I just loafed. Soaked in all the free time I had, just watching TV and sleeping to make up for all the sleep I hadn't gotten or won't get here back at school.

But let's face it. That gets very boring. Soon I had caught up on enough sleep that I should be able to stay awake for the next three months. I had seen all the late night movies and was getting bored with the soap operas and daytime game shows.

I got ambitious. I started sewing a blouse. No big thing, but then I got stuck, and instead of ripping out, I put the shirt on my closet shelf with other unfinished projects of my ambitious spurts. (Who knows? Someday my unfinished products might be as famous as Beethovens.)

I DECIDED to travel and visit friends who hadn't

come home for Christmas. My car didn't cooperate. I started helping out around the house. I cooked lunch for my parents. (I broke a casserole dish.) I cleaned house. I did the grocery shopping. (My menu specialties turned out to be soft drinks and cookies.)

I washed the dishes without being told. (I broke the coffeepot.) So I bought a new one for my folks. (That caused me to be overdrawn at the bank.)

My folks started asking me if I was sure school hadn't already started and I had forgotten to go

Mom started hinting that she would like it if I just left everything alone. Dad asked me if it was possible to get in the dorm early.

I STARTED driving my car around town to see if there was anything happening, but the old drag was full of kids who used to be high school freshmen. Now they're seniors. (I started searching in the mirror for any gray hairs that might prove the terrible feeling I had of becoming suddenly old.)

Finally it was Sunday. I could go back to school. My folks rejoiced as they helped me pack all my precious belongings in my car.

Dad even told me to be careful as I drove down to school and told me I could call collect when I got there. Mom gave me the last of the stale cookie had baked earlier during the vacation.

Maybe next year I'll get smart and take intersession or plan a skiing trip as several of my friends did.

Then again, I'll probably be so glad to get out of school again I won't even consider going to intersession or my checkbook won't allow me to try a

Meanwhile, though, it's good to be back at school. Just don't ask me if I'm happy to be back in six weeks when all the work starts piling up.

6

First months packed for Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter's planners say he should tour the United States for two weeks, meet with the prime minister of Canada and the president of Mexico and address Congress and the United Nations—all in the first three months of his presidency.

Also on Carter's suggested agenda, drawn up by transition planners, are a possible visit from a representative of mainland China; a Soviet summit meeting late in the year "with possible announcement of a SALT agreement," and sessions with officials of Israel and Arab nations.

"It is suggested that effective executive leadership be demonstrated through a series of early legislative victories projecting the image of a 'can-do' president who has taken charge in Washington," says the 29-page agenda, which concentrates mainly on Carter's first six months. A copy was obtained

Wednesday by the Associated Press.

"AS A COROLLARY to this, the new administration cannot afford any major early legislative defeats," the agenda says. Proposals "should be carefully thought through...to maximize a public image that a president without previous Washington experience has successfully demonstrated, early on, that he can achieve major...reforms and begin...the enactment of long overdue legislation."

There was no immediate report of Carter's response to the proposed agenda, drawn up in mid or late December. But some of its suggestions have been followed in recent weeks, and top Carter aides have said publicly and privately that others will be followed—indicating approval of many of its items, if not its specific dates.

Sources close to Carter say that as far as they know the agenda, described as a "working paper" and not "a master plan," has not been superseded by any other major outline

House Speaker Thomas P.
O'Neill said Wednesday he has been asked by Vice Presidentelect Walter Mondale to permit President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico to address Congress in February and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada to speak in late February or early March.

THE PROPOSED Carter agenda calls for him to meet with Portillo and Trudeau the week of Feb. 6.

O'Neill granted permission for them to address Congress, but said he does not want other foreign leaders to disrupt legislation.

The first item on Carter's proposed agenda concerns his inaugural address. His aides suggest he talk about "openness in goverment," cooperation with Congress, candor about future mistakes, "compassionate con-

cern for the less fortunate," sustained economic growth, continuity in national security; "innovation...in international economic and north-south problems" and making goverment attractive to young people. Then, the agenda says, Carter

should announce "a Vietnam veterans unemployment proposal...prior to the pardon of draft evaders." It says the proposal might be "an employment-related initiative to be incorporated in the economic stimulus package."

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WOODY'S MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE

THE SALE EVENT OF THE YEAR AT WOODY'S MEN'S SHOP IN AGGIEVILLE IS FROM 5:00 p.m. — 12:00 MIDNIGHT THURSDAY JANUARY 20th.

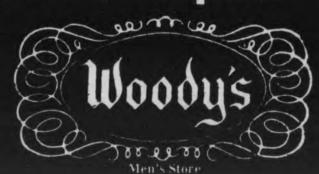
WE WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL 6:00 p.m. THURSDAY TO MARKDOWN PRICES ON MERCHANDISE ARRIVING FROM OUR OTHER STORES. AT 6:00 WE OPEN FOR THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR.

EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS ARE

All Jeans - \$10.00 Each
Suits & Sportcoats - up to ½ off Reg. Price
All Sleeveless Sweaters - \$7.99 Each
Suede and Leather Coats - ⅓ off Reg. Price
A Big Group of Outerwear - ½ off Reg. Price
All Sweaters - ⅓ off Reg. Price
A Special Group of Dress Shirts - \$9.00 Each or 3 for \$25.00
All Shoes - 20% - 50% off Reg. Price

PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE
THIS THURSDAY 6:00 p.m. — MIDNIGHT

MASTERCHARGE BANKAMERICARD WOODY'S CHARGE



IN AGGIEVILLE

Gas price hike 'competitive'

By KEN MILLER City Editor

The average price of a gallon of gas in Manhattan increased six cents between Monday and Tuesday, but local gas station and convenience store operators insist the price hike has nothing to do with the arrival of K-State students.

Tom McKinnon, manager of Shop Quik, 1127 Bluemont, said the hike wasn't an increase, but a return to normal after "abnormally low prices."

"We got tired of losing money; we can only lose so much before the prices have to go back up," he said.

"The old law of competition sets the price."

McKINNON said intense competition is one reason for the overnight changes in gas prices throughout the city. "When one of us moves the others have to follow," he said.

Low food prices help ease inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A rare annual decline in grocery prices helped hold inflation in 1976 to the lowest rate in four years, the government reported Wednesday. Year-end figures from the

Year-end figures from the Labor Department showed consumer prices rose a moderate four-tenths of 1 per cent in December. For the year, they were up 4.8 per cent.

This was the best annual price performance the economy has shown since 1972, when government-wage price controls held increases to 3.4 per cent.

It also was a sharp improvement from the 7 per cent increase recorded in 1975 and far better than the 12.2 per cent jump in 1974 and the 8.8 per cent inflation rate in 1973.

FALLING prices for beef, pork and poultry led a nine-tenths per cent drop in grocery prices last year, the first over-the-year decline in 15 years, the government said. In 1975, grocery prices rose 6.2 per cent.

Food prices rose two-tenths per cent in Decmeber, after dropping in November, because of higher costs for beef, eggs, coffee, poultry, fruits, vegetables and restaurant meals.

Coffee prices jumped another 6.8 per cent last month, bringing the rise for the year to 57.9 per cent.

Prices for nonfood commodities and services rose last year, but at a slower rate than in 1975.

The price figures were the most favorable of the administration's final economic statistics.

THE ADMINISTRATION previously reported this month that 1976 ended with an unemployment rate of 7.8 per cent, which was higher than predicted, and that the nation's economy grew by 6.2 per cent in 1976, which was just about what it had forecast.

President Ford's chief economics adviser, Alan Greenspan, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that the administration should be given substantial credit for helping bring down the inflation rate. The administration had set as a goal reducing inflation to the 5-6 per cent range.

The administration predicts consumer prices will continue rising at about that level this year and in 1978, with neither any substantial improvement nor significant acceleration.

There was a similar drop in gas prices last Christmas break which ended, as it did this year, shortly after students returned for the spring semester.

McKinnon dismissed the possibility that price increases follows K-State vacation patterns, but he conceded there is a trend to reduce prices over the holidays.

"We gave the students a chance to fill their cars up before we increased the prices," he said.

A representative of Dutch Maid, which controls Manhattan Mini Marts, said the price increase is relative to national prices.

"They (the prices) really went up three cents," the spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said.

"The market price was 53.9 cents," he said. "49.9 cents was a competitive thing and there can

be no question this was a belowcost selling price."

He said the increase was actually 3 cents if compared to market prices.

"At some point there had to be an upward adjustment—if someone goes down again we all will," he said.

THE SPOKESMAN said convenience stores such as Mini Mart and Shop Quik are in the "gas game," and have nothing else to sell but gas.

He said regular gas stations are not as responsive to drastic price changes because they sell other products which help absorb

Don Hodges, manager of the Klepper gas station, at 223 N. 3rd, said he isn't sure exactly why the prices jumped so suddenly.

Ford lifts controls; Congress veto likely

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford acted Wednesday to lift price controls from gasoline, but the action on his last day in office ran into stiff opposition in the Democratic-controlled Congress, where moves to veto the action were immediately launched.

The efforts under way in both House and Senate to reject the gasoline decontrol proposal seemed likely to succeed, with many members expressing concern about the consumer price impact while others saying the question should be left to the incoming Carter administration.

CONGRESS has 15 days to nullify Ford's move. A negative vote in either chamber would kill the action.

Congressional critics previously said the decontrol move could add six cents a gallon to gasoline prices paid by motorists. The Ford administration said the price hikes would be much lower.

The administration said an end of price controls was necessary to provide incentives for the petroleum industry to increase exploration and refinery capacity. The controls were established in the wake of the 1973-1974 Arab oil embargo when prices were rising rapidly.

IN THE House, Reps. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., drafted a resolution to block the action within an hour after it was announced by the White House.

Congressional sources said opposition to the move is so great that a vote to block it could come as early as Thursday.

A similar resolution was being circulated in the Senate by Sen. Henry H. Jackson, D-Wash, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee. Jackson was trying to round up as many signatures of key Senate Democrats as possible before introducing the measure, which an aide said he hoped to take directly to the Senate floor, bypassing his own committee.

THE RESOLUTION will express the feeling of the Senate leadership that the issue of gasoline decontrol should be left to the incoming Carter administration, according to a Senate source.

The Federal Energy Administration said the end of price lids might send the price of unleaded gas up about two cents a gallon—reflecting its higher refining costs. But the FEA said this increase could be offset by slight reductions in the price of ordinary gasoline, which now bears part of the refining costs of the unleaded variety.

of the refining costs of the unleaded variety.

The average December price for regular grade gasoline was 62.6 cents a gallon, according to government figures.

H A I R S H A P E R S

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Men's & Women's Styling

317 HOUSTON

Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears

"Our regular price for gasoline is 57.9 cents," he said. "Why it went up I don't know. I don't know if it has anything to do with this deal in the Middle East or not—all I know is my office called me Monday and told me to raise the prices."

Although the reason for the price increase may or may not be connected with the start of the new semester, most gasoline vendors said it may be quite a while before the price of a gallon of gas dips below 50 cents again.





Moonlight Madness Thursday Night January 20

We will close the shop at 3:00 p.m. Thursday to prepare for this bizarre madness. Then we will reopen from

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Hurry down, stay late and SAVE

Pantsuits 25-40% off

Blouses and Sweaters

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Denim Jeans 50% off

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Dresses and Party Wear 30-50% off

And A

Mad Grabbers' Table



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SGA to tackle problem of college councils' spending

A proposal designed to make college councils more accountable to Student Senate for their spending will concern that body at its first semester meeting tonight.

"It (the proposal) will give some type of coordination between the funding body of Student Senate and the college councils," Steve Phillips, senate chairman,

Many college councils have money left over at the end of the funding year and, instead of returning it to senate, spend it on questionable items, Phillips said.

"The major complaint is about their spending on capital goods, like buying calculators for the department," he said. "Spending for a world map may not be the

thing students want.
"(We want) more cooperation back and forth between Finance Committee and the college councils."

In other action, senate will consider a resolution inviting the University of Kansas to join the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK). KU has repeatedly rejected appeals for its membership but is expected to join.

Phillips also said he believed senate will move special orders to place an election guideline proposal on the floor tonight.

The proposal would increase from three to seven days the time student government candidates can place campaign material on campus.

HOOV'S

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STORE HOURS

Wed., Jan. 19th and Thurs., Jan. 20th 8:15am to 7:00pm Friday, Jan. 21st, 8:15am to 6:00pm Saturday, Jan. 22nd 10:00am to 4:00pm

bookstore

0301-02

Senate committees recommend Bell to Cabinet post despite dissension

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 10 to 3 Wednesday to recommend Griffin Bell to be Jimmy Carter's attorney general, making him the last of Carter's Cabinet nominees to win approval from Senate committees.

Meanwhile, the Senate Commerce Committee voted unanimously to recommend confirmation of Juanita Kreps as secretary of commerce and Rep. Brock Adams as secretary of transportation.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd Jr. of West Virginia said the nominations will be taken up today by the Senate after the inauguration festivities.

Civil rights leaders vowed to carry the fight against Bell to the Senate floor.

Clarence Mitchell, Washington

lobbyist for the NAACP and a leader in this fight, said he was "disappointed and chagrined" by the committee vote.

Mitchell said he will urge the senators to delay action on the nomination and hopes that significant opposition can be mustered.

Eight committee Democrats voted to recommend Bell's confirmation. Two conservative Republicans joined them.

All three votes against came from Republicans—Charles Mathias of Maryland, who led the critical questioning of the 58-year-old Atlanta attorney, John Chaffee of Rhode Island and John Meinz of Pennsylvania.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., voted present, saying he did not support Bell but did not wish to go on record against sending the nomination to the Senate floor.

Bell's critics, who received a last chance to speak against him at a hearing before the vote, seemed to be resigned to his probable confirmation.

The full Senate probably will vote on the nominations within a few days after Carter is inaugurated Thursday.

Bell's critics spoke as if they were resigned to his probable confirmation.

"If this is rammed down our throats just because we don't have the votes, you've dealt a severe blow to us as a people," lamented the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a veteran of the civil rights movement and president of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH—People United to Save Humanity.

"He may be the attorney

general because we don't have the votes, but we can never trust him," the Rev. Mr. Jackson asserted. "The Confederacy is still deep in this man's chest."

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ANNOUNCING
Tuesdays & Saturdays

19° Tacos



Photo by G. Bo Rader

Cold breakfast

Cold winds and snow flurries made it hard work for Francis Heptig of rural Flush to feed his cattle early Wednesday morning. Warmer weather is expected for today.

Plea bargaining agreement okayed

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP)—A plea bargaining agreement that led to revelation of an alleged plot in the slaying of newspaper reporter Don Bolles was approved Wednesday by a Superior Court judge.

The approval came after the judge reviewed a letter from Bolles' widow in which she said she had mixed feelings knowing that defendent John Harvey Adamson "would not be punished to the full extent of the law.

"Don hated the necessity for plea bargaining, but he accepted it as a fact of judicial life," Rosalie Bolles told Judge Ben Birdsall in the letter.

Adamson was on trial in Bolles' car-bomb slaying last summer when the plea agreement was revealed Saturday.

Under the agreement, Adamson, 33, has implicated two others in the killing. The two, Jimmy Robison, 54, of Chandler, Ariz., and Max Dunlap, 47, of Phoenix, were arrested Saturday on first-degree murder charges.

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Board responds to parking appeals

Students who think they've unjustly received a parking ticket have a place to turn—the Student Traffic Appeals Board.

"The traffic appeals board cannot reduce fines," said Mary Winter, chairman of the traffic board. "What we decide is whether you get a ticket or not."

Each month the five-member board hears 40 to 60 appeals. They grant 30 to 50 per cent, Winter said.

STUDENTS may appeal tickets at the Traffic and Security Office in Anderson Hall. There is no fee for the appeal.

"A ticket may be appealed if an application is made within 10 days after the date of the ticket in the Traffic and Security Office, Winter said. "The student must write his reasons for why he

Glasscock enters commission ring

Terry Glasscock, vice president of Kansas Lumber Company, Wednesday announced his candidacy for Manhattan City Commission.

Glasscock became the third candidate to file for the April 5 city election. Also on the ballot are Robert Lister, former city planner; and Henry Otto, Manhattan attorney.

The three commissioners, whose terms end this spring, are Robert Smith, Dean Coughenour and Murt Hanks. None of the three have announced whether they will seek re-election.

If the city commission ballot exceeds six names before the Feb.

If iling deadline a primary must be held in March to reduce the field to six candidates.

should not have received the ticket."

Tickets not appealed within 10 days after issuance are considered valid and a ticket may be appealed only once.

A student doesn't have to be present during a board meeting, Winter said. He receives a letter from the board telling where and when the board will meet, and the board's decision is mailed to the student.

"In most parking lots on campus permits are over sold, yet appeals are usually denied for offenses such as parking on the grass, sidewalks or blocking service entrances, even though no spaces are available," she said.

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION

THE RESIDENCE hall lots are oversold two to three per cent and the Union lot is oversold 10 per cent, Winter said.

"It must be stressed that the purchase of a parking permit does not guarantee a place to park," Winter said.

Winter suggested that if

students have trouble with their cars and cannot move them from a restricted zone, a note should be put on it and Traffic and Security told.

Faculty and staff members who wish to appeal their tickets may do so through the Faculty and Staff Appeals Board.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Welcome Back

For your convenience there will be an

ADDITIONAL MASS

at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Jan. 23

Regular Mass Schedule

9:00-10:00-11:00 & 12:00 o'clock

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(and I bet you thought it was just a plain old Thursday)

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Save \$10.00 to \$59.90 if you act now.

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You can make your own programs just as easily.
In just a couple of hours you'll begin to prove what a powerful asset you have—right at your fingertips.

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RECREATIONAL SERVICES



ENTRY DEADLINES

Friday, January 21 Co-rec, men, women basketball

THURSE

FRIDA

Friday, January 28 Water Basketball

AEROBIC DANCE

"Exercise to Music"

Improve
Health
Appearance
Performance

Meets: Mon., Wed., Fri., 12-noon in Fieldhouse Mon., Tues., Thurs., 6:30 p.m. in Gym open to Students, Faculty, Staff

Bring I.D.
Facility Use Cards

WANTED

Basketball Officials

Meeting: Thursday, Jan. 20 4:00 p.m. Union Forum Hall

All Individuals
Interested In
Officiating
Intramural
Basketball
Should Attend.

ACTIVITIES CALENDARY

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BASKETBALL COURT RESERVATION

BEGINNING JANUARY 19, 1976 - MONDAY, JANUARY 24

1. Only 's courts can be reserved.

2. Reservations are for 's hour only.

3. Cannot reserve courts for two days in a row.

4. Courts can be reserved only 24 hours in advance or on the same day.

or on the same day.

5. Reservations must be made at the Recreational Services Office, Room 12, Ahearn, to be walid.

No full court playing.
 Courts will be reserved on January 19, 20, 21, 23, 4 24.

MONDAY - FRIDAY 11:30-12:30

Faculty have priority in gym untill 11:40 due to fitness program.

Track in Fieldhouse is still available on nights of Intramural Basketball.

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** SUMDAY INDOOR TERRIS RESERVATIONS

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Courts will be available for I hour only.

Courts not reserved will be available on first come first serve basis.

5. Bring your own tennis reacket and tennis balls.

Reserver must be on court within 10 minutes of starting time or court will be open on a first come, first serve basis. INTRA-MURAL MANAGERS MEETING

> Thursday January 20 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

(All fraternity, sorority, residence hall, and independent team representatives must be present)

AQUA FITNESS

(Group exercise in water)

Meets: M-W-F 11:30-12:15 (noon) in 6 lane pool

> (I.D. card necessary for admittance)

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Recreational Services Office

Ahearn—Room 12 Open Monday-Friday: 8:00-5:00 (noon included) Phone: 532-6980

Westmoreland all right with doctor

By DAN BOLTON Staff Writer

WESTMORELAND—In 1937
Dr. Thomas Dechairo came to
Westmoreland to begin his
medical practice. Dechairo had
graduated from the University of
Kansas and interned in Kansas
City during 1936.

"I had no idea I would wind up here," Dechairo said.

Taking the suggestion of his former professors in medical school, he chose Westmoreland. Those were depression times and finding a job was difficult.

"I was pretty poor and ran out of money."

And so he chose West-moreland—a town of 500 then. It was a poor town—there was no hospital, patients traveled with the doctor the 20 miles to Manhattan when they required hospitalization.

"We did office calls for 50 cents, tonsilectomies for \$15 and OBs for \$25," he said.

DECHAIRO decided to make his home the town hospital.

"I got tired of driving and decided to build my own," he said. "Back 30 or 40 years ago it was kind of a hobby to own your own hospital, my home was all I could afford so we used it."

Today Dechairo runs an ultramodern 20-bed hospital with a heart monitoring system connecting it with Stormont Vail Hospital in Topeka, a medi-vac



DECHAIRO...grew up along with his medical practice.

been altered beyond recognition except for the stone walls, which reveal the age of the old sections.

Standing inside the old kitchen, now a minor treatment room, Dechairo described what it was like in the beginning.

"When I first came here I'd have as many as eight or nine people laying here on the floor, tonsillectomy kids mainly."

Tom remembered the many patients staying in the house while he was growing up.

or 40 cases—in Cleburne three members of one family were affected," he said.

IN SPITE of hardship, humor prevailed in his efforts to heal.

"The first drug we had to treat infections was sulfa nilamide. We gave it to everybody. Once in awhile the drug made them blue (a cyanide reaction), but that didn't seem to burt anything," he said.

"Our postmaster had a chronic bladder infection so I told him about the drug. He said 'for god's sake give it to me,' so I did."

"I remember going to the post office sometime later. He was a deep shade of blue and I said, 'God Bill, you're blue,' and he said, 'I feel fine.' But, the drug did cure his prostate infeqtion."

Because of the large investment in the hospital in the early years Dechairo decided to stay.

"We were close to all we really wanted in life," he said.

HE SAID his biggest reason for staying was the people.

"I think just the fact that people appreciate what you do to such an extent that you really feel that they appreciate you."

Today the future of the hospital looks bright.

"I realized the time was coming that to attract a young physician I would have to go all out," Dechairo said. "I had to be top notch or a physician wouldn't be interested. I wanted to keep us a competitive institution.

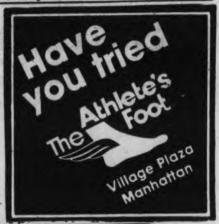
"I made a good living. There were many advantages. The fact that we had a hospital brought in more patients. They would bring

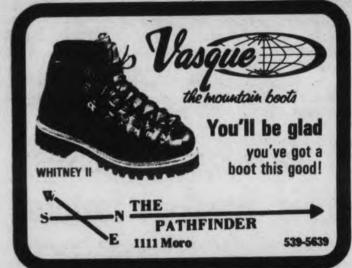


in their relatives. The thing in business is to build traffic through your store, and we did that."

Dechairo believes he has grown along with his hospital.

"I could hardly read an EKG when I went to school, it was in its infancy then. I've learned a lot of medicine since I began."







'We did...tonsilectomies for \$15 and OBs for \$25.'

helicopter transportation system, administrative offices, laboratory and private blood bank.

There are now two full-time doctors and a physician's assistant, who handles office calls, examines patients and prescribes medicines. A receptionist greets patients in a modern waiting room instead of on the front porch as Mrs. Dechairo did for many years. There have been five major additions to the hospital, the latest costing nearly \$200,000.

Last year Dechairo's son, Tom, became the hospital director. Tom gave up a teaching career of 16 years to manage the hospital he

"Every time I added on, my business grew and I would feel grateful," Dr. Dechairo said. "The stimulation I got from people was well worth the effort and expenses."

THROUGHOUT the years Dechairo's office has remained much the same. The walls of his living room built in 1937 still support the many medical volumes he has collected since then.

The original two-story house has

"In the summertime we used to put three or four patients out on the back porch on nice days," Tom said.

DECHAIRO did most of the minor surgery right in the office or kitchen. Often on house calls, he delivered babies in the parent's home.

"I remember the first night I worked here. I went out with a midwife and got lost coming home. I ended up in Fostoria in the middle of the night and couldn't find my way back," he said.

Much of the work involved minor injuries.

"People would come in with mashed hands all bandaged up," Dechairo said. "One of the first things I bought was a portable x-ray. I could tell what was broken in extremities such as the arms and hands. I would develop the film in the basement."

Many changes have taken place in the field of medicine in the years Dechairo has practiced. Few people even hear of some of the dreaded diseases of his time.

"The big worry when I started in practice was polio. It came every summer. The worst was in 1939. We might have as many as 30

General Jeans - Odds and Ends - SALE —

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Beat K.U. Buttons



K-State placement center helps hook summer jobs

By KATHY LALLY Collegian Reporter

Summer may seem a long way off, but not if you're thinking of a

Summer job.

Daryl Heasty, K-State's summer employment adviser, encourages students to begin job-hunting early. Those needing assistance in finding summer employment can make an appointment with Heasty in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Anderson Hall.

Compared with the last few years, Heasty said the job market is "a lot better."

Heasty sets up interviews between students and companies recruiting on campus. He also helps students with writing application letters and resumes.

PROSPECTIVE job applicants fill out a "K-card," containing job interests and past occupational experience. This information is cross-referenced with the jobs listed in the placement center.

Swegle said. "We invite students

and faculty to dream a little, and

then to voice those dreams.

Through this we can meet their

needs, and make this a better

University."

The placement center recently sent more than 1,000 surveys to firms, camps and resorts in major cities in Kansas to obtain information about available summer jobs.

The purpose of the surveys, Heasty said, is to "give students ideas as to where to start looking for summer jobs." The results, which are positive so far, will be listed by curriculum and geographical areas in the placement library.

Sixteen companies will be on campus recruiting in the next two months, Heasty said.

"More companies came in the fall semester than all of last year," he said.

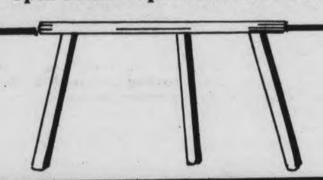
Salaries for summer jobs are based on past employment experience, extra curricular activities, grade point average, the ability to be interviewed and the percentage of expenses the student has earned by working, Heasty said.



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Open Until 9:00 p.m. Mon. Thru Sat.



UFM plans spring classes; Sledding, speakers featured

By ALLISON ERKELENS Collegian Reporter

"UFM—the only prerequisite is curiosity." So says the University for Man slogan, and there seems to be much in store for the spring semester to spark one's curiosity.

In its ninth year at K-State, UFM is preparing programs and the spring '77 brochure after a full fall semester of 260 classes. The deadline for courses in this brochure is Jan. 21.

To improve the educational quality of the programming and structure classes according to student needs, UFM is circulating a questionnaire to 4,100 participants of the fall '76 classes, Dave Ayers, UFM staff member, said

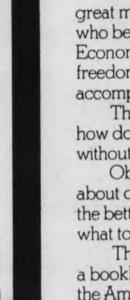
"Developing communication and thereby instituting effective action makes for a better University," Ann Swegle, UFM staff member, said. "Serving the people's needs is what it's all about."

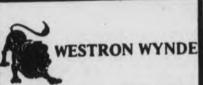
UPCOMING events on the UFM calendar include a book exchange, a sexuality day, a poetry workshop and visits by mime artist Ken Feit and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris. UFM will also set up a table in the Union twice a month this semester.

"We hope to have special courses on practical skills and self interests, such as sledding and cross country skiing," Ayers said. "We will look at the classes for spring and attempt to bring the courses to the students, in the Union courtyard for example.

"We'd like to get the students and community more in contact with the school, to get more input of what's on their minds and their needs. Education outside of the classroom creates involvement in their university." he said.

"In essence, it's to get people to start thinking, then to funnel action to the appropriate place,"





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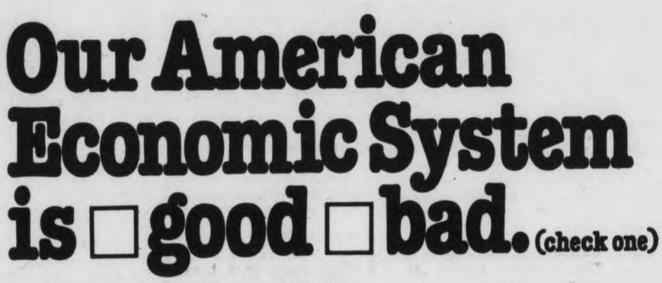
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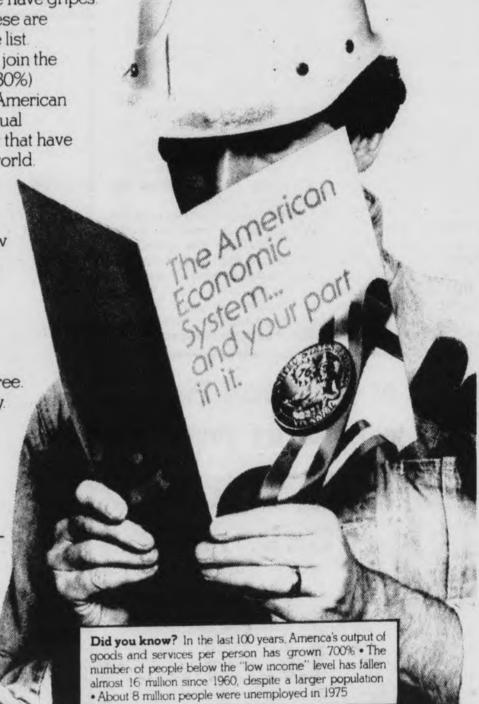
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OPEC hike may raise city prices

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

Manhattan businesses specializing in the sale of petroleum-related products face cost increases because of the recent price hike imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The businesses, which include car dealers, service stations, and tire stores will likely pass that increase on to their customers.

Business spokesmen say it's too early to tell how much of an increase can be expected in business or customer prices.

"It (gasoline pump prices) won't go up over one cent," Gene Lindsey, owner of Blue Hills Conoco, said.

REGGIE GRAY, assistant manager at Gray's Westloop Service said he anticipates a two-cent per gallon increase. But the gasoline dealer has no way of knowing when or how much of an increase would be imposed, because gasoline suppliers regulate any price changes, he said.

"You don't know until you order a tanker (supply of gasoline) whether you will get a price increase." Gray said.

crease," Gray said.
Chuck Mason, a Standard Oil
Company spokesman in Chicago
said Wednesday, the price of
gasoline will probably increase
one cent per gallon. He said any
price increase is pending an

analysis of the effect of the OPEC price hike.

Mason said price increase to dealers would vary because most Standard service stations are leased. The dealers could absorb the increase, or hike pump prices to the price ceiling stipulated by federal energy guidelines.

IN THE TIRE business, where petroleum is used heavily in the manufacture of rubber products, production costs are expected to rise, according to an area tire dealer. Consequently, retail tire prices also are expected to rise.

"I would say that if you see a ten per cent increase in petroleum, you will see a five per cent increase in the price of tires," Jerry Umbaugh, general manager Central Tire Company, said. "In the past every time we have received an increase in prices of petroleum products, it seems to go hand-in-hand with the increase in price of tires."

Tom Burnett, owner of Burnett's Goodyear, said he hasn't received any word from Goodyear company officials as to production or retail cost increases.

"Quite honestly I don't look for a price increase until July," Burnett said. He said any increase would be slight because of last year's 18 per cent retail tire price increase. That increase was due to a rubberworkers' strike last year.

Area car dealers expect the petroleum price hike to affect car

sales, especially in small car lines.

WHEN ASKED if small car sales will increase due to the price increase, one area dealer said, "I'm sure it will.

As increases on the prices go up, people are going to be more conscious of their consumption of fuel," Bill Gordon, general manager at Flint Hills Toyota, said. "It won't be an immediate thing. The trend has been towards smaller and smaller cars."

Another small-car dealer spokesman anticipates increased sales as a result of the petroleum price increase.

"I think it's (the price increase)
going to increase our sales, but
there's no telling how much,"
Gene Birney, sales manager at
Allingham Volkswagon, said.

In fact, Birney said he's noticed an increase in sales, although he doesn't know whether the OPEC decision is responsible.

BIRNEY SAID the small-car market has been lagging for the past year. Import car sales represented 15 per cent of the total car sales, while it should be about 35 to 40 per cent, he said.

Despite the lower gasoline mileage of the large cars, area big-car dealers say the OPEC price increase will have little effect on their car sales.

Chuck Livingston, manager at Skaggs Lincoln-Mercury, said this was the result of improved gas mileage on the large cars.

"The bigger cars are getting better mileage all the time," Livingston said. The biggest problem facing his dealership is keeping up with demand, he said. "We have pre-sold just about all of our Mercurys and Lincolns," Livingston said. The big car market is looking good."

market is looking good."

Livingston said manufacturing costs will increase, but only slightly



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Number of cases of gonorrhea at K-State below state average

K-State is not following the recent state trend of increased cases of gonorrhea.

The state reported 13 cases for K-State last year, which is lower than the 25 cases recorded the year before by Lafene Student Health Center.

Kansas has the highest percentage-rate increase (18.6 percent) in the continental United States, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment released this month.

"This rate of increase means more than 10,000 Kansans will be reported as having gonorrhea this past year. If that many cases of hepatitis were reported, emergency control effects would be instituted," said Dwight Metzler, secretary of the department. "We have reached this point with gonorrhea."

RILEY COUNTY, which includes K-State, reported 206 cases for 1976 and 157 for 1975.

"There has been a slight increase in the last few months," said William Dean, administrator of the Riley County Health Department.

Geary County, which includes Fort Riley, reported 864 cases this year and 1,061 last year. Gene Lockhart, chief of the Venereal Disease Control Section of the State Department of Health and Environment, credits this drop to more troop movements from the base in 1975 than 1976.

Counties comparable in size to Riley but without a university or nearby military installation reported 91 (Montgomery) and 13 (Dickinson) cases.

Douglas County, which includes
University of Kansas,
reported 357 cases this year and
512 last year.

This was due to less "screening" within the county, Lockhart said.

"Screening consists of equipping more private doctors with the laboratory equipment necessary to run the detection test," he said. "Kansas has done more than other states in making people aware that they can have gonorrhea and can be tested."

The increasing number of county health clinics and the assurance of a confidential check-up has increased the number of people getting tested, Lockhart said, which is why there is an increase in the reported cases in Kansas.

Riley County is behind the rest of the state in programs to educate the public about venereal disease, Lockhart said.

A call to the county department revealed that one morning a week is allotted to testing for venereal disease.

A NEW PROBLEM is the

penicillin—resistant strain of gonorrhea which has shown up. Five such cases have been reported in Kansas since November 1976.

Lockhart said there is a suspect case of penicillin resistant gonorrhea in Geary County right now, but it will take from six to eight days to confirm," Lockhart said.

Spectinomycin has worked against the penicillin-resistant strain, but it is the only known drug that is effective against it. If the germ develops a resistance to the drug, doctors may have no control of the disease, according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

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Sign up NOW in the Union Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union. The deadline for sign ups is Jan. 28th, the information meeting will be Jan. 25th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Big Eight Room of the K-State Union.

101

Collegian

Sports

Wildcats slip by OSU

K-State freshman forward Curtis Redding silenced a screaming Oklahoma State crowd by canning two free throws with 29 seconds remaining as K-State squeaked by a determined OSU basketball squad last night, 72-67.

Cats start softball; look to improve

The K-State Wildcat women's varsity softball team is setting its sights on the upcoming season.

The Cats begin reorganizing and preparing for the upcoming season at today's 3:30 meeting in Ahearn Field House, Room 101.

Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said the squad looks to improve on last year's 7-16 record.

"We have our pitchers back, so that's some experience—last year was their first year," Dwight said. "Our biggest competitors are Wichita State and Kansas. We must be first or second to qualify for the state tournament. The winner of the state tournament qualifies for the world series."

Returning to the varsity lineup are Nancy Gardner, senior pitcher, Betsy Locke, leading hitter with a .263 batting average, Kay Beatty sophomore pitcher, and catcher Michele Armstrong, the second leading hitter with a .241 batting average.

The first game is scheduled for March 22.

Redding's free tosses came with K-State holding a precarious 68-67 lead. Wildcat guard Mike Evans then stole the ball from OSU guard Fred Stevenson in a mad scramble down the court to seal the K-State victory.

In fact, it was Evans' heroics down the stretch which enabled K-State to move into a tie for the top spot in the Big Eight Conference with the University of Kansas at 3-

EVANS scored seven of K-State's final nine points en route to a 20-point night. With the Cats holding a one point lead with a little over a minute remaining, Evans rebounded a missed OSU shot and K-State went into its delay offense until Redding was fouled.

Evans and Redding weren't the only K-State heroes. Wildcat forward Larry Dassie poured in 21 points, 14 of those in the first half, and reserve guard Scott Langton came off the bench to chip in eight.

Redding finished with 12 points and center Darryl Winston added nine.

Evans' heroics overshadowed some equally superb play by OSU guard Ronnie Daniel. He scored 10 of the Cowboys' final 14 points. Daniel finished with 16 points.

O-State forward Olus Holder proved to be a thorn in the K-State side all night as he tossed in 23 points. Forward Andrew Jones added 18 to the Cowboy attack.

The Cats fell behind by five at 51-46 with 12:09 remaining, but didn't fold.

"THE THING we worked hard on in practice was poise and patience in our offense, and I think you saw that here tonight," K-State assistant coach Jerry Holmes said. "We just had to play exceptionally well to win here tonight."

In other Big 8 action last night, Oklahoma slipped by Nebraska, 65-58, and Missouri dumped Colorado, 90-83.

KU defeated Iowa State Tuesday night in Lawrence.



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0301

Cats set for opener

Colo.-K-State's women Wildcats look to defend their Big Eight Conference Tournament crown as they begin tourney action here tonight at 7 p.m. (CST) against Iowa State.

The game will be aired by KSDB-FM, K-State's student radio station, beginning at 6:50 p.m. KSDB, 88.1 on the FM dial, will broadcast all the K-State games in the tourney.

The Wildcats take a 9-7 record into the contest against Iowa State, which did not participate in last year's tournament, which was played in Ahearn Field House. The Cyclones are 9-4 on the year.

The Wildcats breezed to last year's championship, crushing Oklahoma, 90-27, Nebraska, 51-47, and Missouri, 85-41.

SOPHOMORE forward Laurie Miller heads the K-State offensive attack. She is averaging 11 points per game and nine rebounds per

contest. Freshman guard LeAnn Wilcox also is scoring at an 11point per game clip.

The Cyclones are led by 5-9 junior forward Pat Hodgson, who is averaging 12 points a game. Sophomore Coleen Peterson is also tossing in about 12 a game, and 5-10 center Beth Grieman is scoring about 10 a game.

The Cats hold a career 3-0 record against Iowa State. K-State chalked up a record number of points against the Cyclones in a 105-80 victory last season.

In other first-round action today the University of Kansas meet the Oklahoma Sooners, Nebraska meets Oklahoma State, and Missouri meets host Colorado.

MU FIGURES to be a tough team to beat. Mizzou stands at 15-5 on the year.

KSDB will originate all the K-State games in the tourney. If the Wildcats win tonight, they will

meet the winner of the KU-OU game at 5 p.m. Friday. If the Wildcats lose, they will meet the loser of the KU-OU game at 3 p.m. Friday.If the Cats win their first two they will play in the tourney final at 9 p.m. Saturday.

> Probable ISU-K-State starting lineups:

K-State

Laurie Miller	6-0 f
Kathy O'Toole	5-11 f
Margo Jones	6-0 c
Kristi Short	5-7 g
LeAnn Wilcox	5-8 g

I-State

Pat Hodgson	· · 5-9 f
Julie Goodrich	5-7 1
Beth Grieman	5-10
Sue Zbornik	5-5 g
Coleen Peterson	5-7 g

Dan Bolton-

Snow brings rabbit stew

Wednesday's snow prompted me to pull the old .22 out of the closet and get a box of bullets. It's always rabbit season, but most hunters look for the nice snowcovered fields on a less than bitter cold day. Hunting for cottontails around Manhattan is a pleasant way to spend a sunny winter afternoon.

The cottontail is the most sought after game in the United States. It

The huntsman

is native to the entire continent. Most farmers and ranchers consider the animal a pest. Hunters know the two-to-three pound creatures as good eating and plentiful. Some of the crop damage done by rabbits is compensated for by the business done in meat, fur and felt.

Cottontails prefer cultivated areas, especially where there are farms and orchards. A Kansas hedgerow with underbrush will nearly always produce one. Rock fences are another likely area.

The reason hunting in snow proves so successful to hunters is that a cottontail nearly always travels the same network of paths in his daily travels. Fresh snow makes the presence of large concentrations of rabbits visible. Bitter cold, however, tends to force the rabbits into taking cover, making it difficult to force them out into the open.

Rabbits live above ground in land depressions, alone in many cases. Heavy cover provides room for many such nests, giving the appearance of large rabbit

The winter cold and snows also provide a means of protecting hunters from Tularemia, commonly known as "rabbit fever." Samples obtained from suspect animals are currently being tested at K-State. The disease can be transmitted to humans through the body fluids of the rabbit coming in contact with an open wound on a person's hand, the commission said.

"Probably the best advice for the rabbit hunters is to refrain from shooting rabbits that don't appear normal," Bill Peabody, game biologist for the commission, said.

"When an infected rabbit encountered its reactions are usually slow and the animal appears somewhat tame," he said. Another precaution for rabbit hunters is to wear gloves at all

times when handling the animals, the commission said. Once the animal has been killed, if diseased the liver and spleen will be covered with yellowish or whitish flecks. There is nothing to worry about, if you miss these signs, a good thorough cooking kills the germs and will prevent you from getting the disease. Any rabbits who have the disease will die quickly in cold weather.

Rabbits make good eating, especially for the bachelors. After cleaning the rabbit, cut him into small pieces, brown him and throw him in a stew pot with a bunch of vegetables. Salt and pepper the concoction and two hours later you have a very good meal. When camping, rabbit stew is hard to beat on a cold night.

After 25 years of service, Morgan will have 'his' day

of glory, athletic trainer Porky Morgan has proven that he deserves equal time.

Morgan, who has been athletic trainer at K-State 25 years, will have his moment of glory at a special ceremony Saturday night at the KU-K-State basketball

Morgan's moment of glory began in October of last year, when a group of former K-State athletes and student trainers decided to create a scholarship fund to show their appreciation for Morgan's contributions during his 25 years here.

The Porky Morgan Scholarship Fund was established to provide scholarships to student trainers.

Morgan said that he liked the idea of the scholarship because it would help the profession and deserving youngsters at the same

The goal for the scholarship was set for \$10,000, but that figure was surpassed some time ago. Over \$14,000 has been raised in the fund drive. Five hundred dollars will be awarded to a student trainer annually.

Among the activities planned for the Saturday night ceremony are a banquet before the game which was planned by Morgan's friends and colleagues; a halftime ceremony at which K-State President Duane Acker will present Morgan with a plaque honoring his service to K-State, and the presentation by Merle

If every athlete has his moment Nay, a former student trainer and national chairman of the Porky Morgan Scholarship Fund Drive, of a photo of Morgan. The picture will hung in the north lobby of Ahearn Field House.

Morgan said that he is touched by all the tributes.

"Maybe with this (scholarship fund) I can put something back in return for all things, small and large, that I have received over the years," he said.



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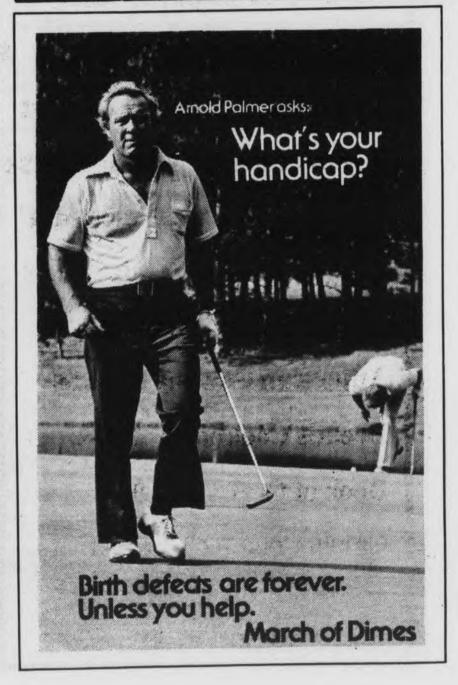
McCAIN AUDITORIUM, MANHATTAN Tues., February 1

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Originally scheduled for January 29, Jose Ferrer will be appearing in person on Tuesday, February 1.

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By DAVE KAUP Collegian Reporter

A bill has been introduced in the Kansas Senate to help students get loans under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, but that won't help K-State's ailing Emergency Loan Program.

The program will be unable to continue after this semester because of a rise in demand for the service and a shortage of available money, Michael Novak, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services, said.

K-State's long-term loan program, however, which wouldn't be effected by the senate bill, is in good condition, Novak said.

"Our problems came about when the demand for this service (emergency loans) skyrocketed," Novak said. "We will try to find some alternatives for next semester to control the situation," he said.

NOVAK THINKS many students use the emergency loans out of convenience rather than necessity.

Last semester, \$350,000 was paid out in the form of emergency loans—an increase of \$150,000 over the fall of 1973. The demand is usually lower in the spring, and Novak estimates that \$200,000 to \$250,000 will be needed for short-term loans this semester.

"We have given \$165,000 in emergency loans so far this semester," Novak said. During enrollment, loans are awarded to cover the cost of fees only. During the remainder of the semester, they will be limited to \$200, at four per cent interest with up to 90 days to repay.

"We have \$100,000 in funds for emergency loans, so the K-State Endowment Association has been loaning us the difference. We are also using money that was set aside for long-term student loans," Novak said. "We will have to borrow \$100,000 to \$150,000 from endowment to get by for this semester," he said.

Aids and awards was forced to borrow \$150,000 from endowment during registration last August for the loans.

ENDOWMENT association officials have agreed to supply the needed money for this semester, but have not guaranteed any money for the next semester. The first repayments of emergency loans will go to repay endowment.

Compounding the problem is the delinquent repayment of past emergency loans.

While the bill before the Kansas Senate will not help the short-term emergency loan situation, the bill would help students receive long-term, low cost loans from private institutions through the federally-insured Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Private lending institutions are now not

making these loans available to students, Sen. Ron Hein (R-Topeka), sponsor of the Senate bill, said. Some students are therefore kept from receiving a college education due to costs, while others are forced to carry lighter loads, he said.

THE KANSAS Legislature Research Department, in conjunction with many of the college financial aid directors in the state, have concluded there are 4,000-plus students who qualify for federally-insured student loans but are not able to find lending institutions willing to make the loans.

Manhattan banks make direct personal loans to qualified student customers. The interest rates vary with the individual type of loan. While all four Manhattan banks prefer to make student loans to established banking customers, they will consider student loans for new customers.

There are long-term loans available through the University.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program, which is administered through aids and awards, provides long-term, low cost loans for students who have a justified need for the assistance.

The K-State Alumni Association and endowment association also provide long-term student loans through aids and awards.

Ohio group on tap tonight

The Denison Singers, a 16member group from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

Loan program

short of funds

The group is on a tour that will take in seven states and include 20 concerts. The group, directed by William Osborne, performs a wide range of music for chamber chorus.

The concert will include works by Thomas Weelkes, a principal composer of Elizabethan England; Bengt Hambraeus, a Swedish composer, and Johannes Brahms

Since 1963, the Denison Singers have made regular tours across the East and Midwest, performing more than 200 concerts. The group toured in Europe in 1972 and again in 1975. Recently they produced radio and TV programs for Ohio audiences.

K-Staters

in the news

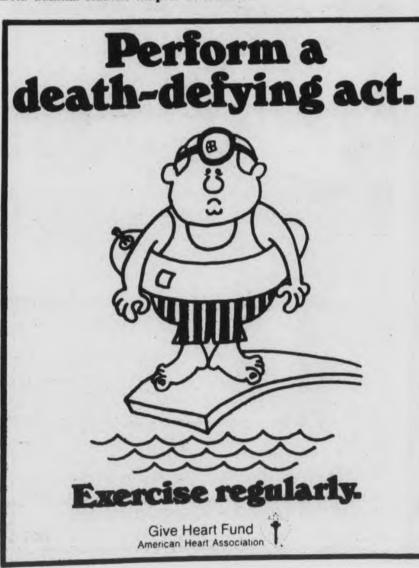
GEORGE TUNSTALL, assistant professor of modern languages, has been elected editor of "Studies in Twentieth Century Literature." The journal, published twice a year, was founded last year in the Department of Modern Languages.

DEAN HARPER, a 1967 K-State graduate in landscape architecture, has been elected president of the Colorado Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

KENT CASEY, senior in agricultural engineering, has been elected president of the K-State student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for the spring semester.

MARK EAGLETON, junior in finance, has been installed as the new president of the Interfraternity Council at K-State.

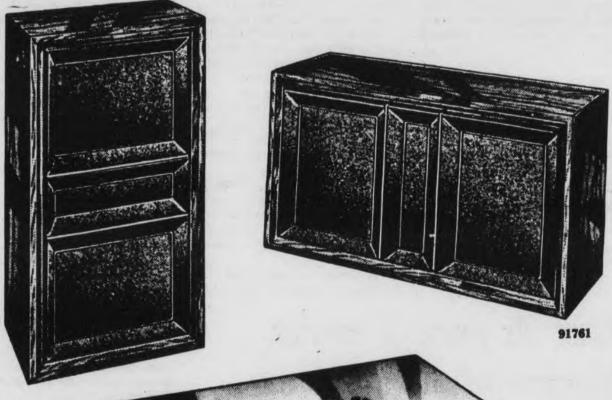
GREG TUCKER, junior in civil engineering, has been elected president of the Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society's Tau Beta Gamma student chapter at K-State.



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Riots force Sadat to void food prices

CAIRO (AP)—President Anwar Sadat revoked governmentordered price increases on food and other products Wednesday after Egypt's worst rioting in 25 years.

The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram reported in its early Thursday edition the rioting had resulted in 21 persons killed, 360 injured and 439 arrested in Cairo and Alexandria.

Authorities ordered a 14-hour curfew in several cities and gave riot police orders to shoot anyone outside without a pass. Four hours after the curfew went into effect at 4 p.m. police reported they were still battling demonstrators at several locations, one near the People's Assembly in Cairo and another at a string of nightclubs on the road to the Pyramids.

In the downtown area of Cairo, however, streets were generally quiet. There was no vehicle traffic, though a few people walked about.

Police officials said at least seven persons had been killed and more than 200 injured in Cairo and the coastal city of Alexandria since the demonstrations against price increases erupted Tuesday. Witnesses to clashes said the casualty totals were higher and blamed police fire for all of the deaths.

The deputy prime minister for economic affairs, Abdel Moneim Kaissouni, who was responsible for the price increases, submitted his resignation but it was immediately refused by Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem.

Tax relief sought; bills go to Senate

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Tax reform legislation, including Gov. Robert Bennett's proposed tax relief package, was introduced in the Senate Wednesday by members of both political parties.

The governor's proposals would raise the individual state income tax exemption from \$600 to \$750 and remove the 3 per cent sales tax on prescription drugs. Coupled with those bills, however, are mandated changes in the tax structure aimed at making up the expected \$13.3 million in lost state revenue.

THE RELIEF measures, which Bennett had opposed in the past, were among recommendations he made to lawmakers Monday in his "state of the state" message.

A bill which would remove the sales tax on prescription drugs was introduced by Democrats during the first week of the session.

Bennett's tax relief package calls for raising the individual income tax exemption while at the same time restricting medical and dental deductions currently available to Kansans, to balance the revenue loss from exemption of drugs. Bennett also contemplates a 3 per cent tax on the repair, servicing and maintenance of buildings.

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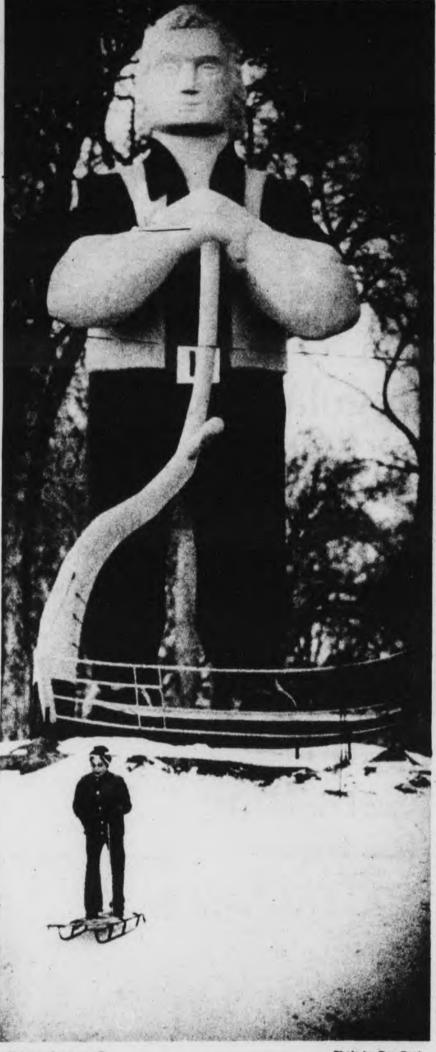
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0302



Sled on!

Photo by Dan Peak

A young Manhattan resident takes advantage of the hard-packed snow in a city park knoll to go sledding. Johnny Kaw looks on enviously-he forgot his sled.

State legislature offers fewer bills

TOPEKA (AP)-The number of bills being introduced in this session of the Kansas Legislature is down 26 per cent from two years ago and down 19 per cent from four years ago-the last time all 165 members of the legislature were newly elected as they are

What's the reason? No one is certain, but both Senate President Ross Doyen and House Speaker John Carlin confirmed Wednesday they have gently tried to persuade their new members not to try to make a name for themselves in the legislative halls by the number of bills they introduce.

Others have some more subjective theories, but whatever the true reason the facts speak for

An Associated Press check showed that through Wednesday's two sessions, a total of 201 bills had been introduced this session-113 in the House and 88 in the

THE TOTAL was down 26 per cent from the total of 270 at a comparable time two years ago and down 19 per cent from the same date four years ago.

At this stage in 1975, the House had introduced 144 bills and the Senate 126. Four years ago by this time, the House had 125 new bills and the Senate 124.

In the 1975 session, the two houses went on to introduce a total of 1,246 bills-640 in the House and 606 in the Senate. In 1973, the total by session's end reached 1,198-594 in the House and 604 in the Senate.

The record would please former House Speaker Duane McGill and former Senate President now Gov. Robert Bennett, who used to publicly adminish their members to hold down the bill requests after seeing the number of bills rise from 1,003 for the 1969 session to the 1,200 level in more recent

BY THIS stage in 1969, for example, only 93 bills had been introduced in the two houses, less than half the number introduced so far in 1977.

"I met with the Democratic freshmen senators and advised them I didn't think the number of bills was a gauge that they were doing an adequate job of representing their constituents," Doyen said. "I also talked to some of our new Republican senators."

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Destitute couple attempts to sell baby

bad about it, but I did it for her own good," the 19-year-old father of Tonya Slavings said.

Gary Slavings, out of work for four months and in desperate need of money, attempted to sell his 5-month-old daughter for \$80 and was arrested along with his young wife at a downtown hotel.

"We'd tried to go through adoption agencies and they wouldn't take her," Slavings said following the arrests at the Baltimore Hotel.

Central District police said the Slavingses, transients from Plainville, Ind., arrived in the city last week and on Tuesday, apparently destitute, began

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ST. LOUIS (AP) - "I felt asking hotel employes if they wanted to buy Tonya.

> Patrolman Judith DeLuca and Juvenile Officer Carl Vaughn subsequently contacted them and posed as a couple seeking a baby girl.

"I asked him (Slavings) how much he wanted and he said \$70 ought to be about right," Vaughn said. "I reached in my wallet and pulled out four \$20 bills and said I didn't have change but keep the change."

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Hearings on death penalty to begin in Kansas Senate

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Public hearings are scheduled to get underway today on one of the most emotional issues to face the legislature this sessionreinstatement of the death penalty

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee began Wednesday its study of two similar capital punishment measures, one introduced by Republican Gov. Robert Bennett and the other by Democratic Atty. Gen. Curt

Spokesmen for both men appeared Wednesday to outline their respective bills, and committee Chairman Sen. Edward Reilly (R-Leavenworth), said he intended to name a five-member subcommittee following the hearings to take a look at the question.

Reilly said the panel may favor one bill over the other, or could come up with a new proposal by incorporating details from each.

The Kansas death penalty law was thrown out by the 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision and lawmakers in the state have been wrestling with the question since. There has not been an execution in Kansas for nearly 12 years.

Jim Marquez, the governor's pardon attorney, was questioned sharply by several members of the committee about Bennett's bill, which would permit capital punishment for first degree murder, air piracy, treason and aggravated kidnapping.

ACROSS

5 Metric

1 Girl's name

measure

8 Projecting

13 Decompose

edges

12 Wild ox

14 Arrow

poison

Western

17 Queen -'s

15 Hero or

lace

18 Accom-

19 Hero of

mark

24 Sanction

25 Sandarac

26 Versatile

assistant

30 Van Winkle

31 Roll calls

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37 Celebrations

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In response to a question from Reilly, Marquez said he felt the measure adequately covered the case of an inmate in a prison who kills a guard or another prisoner, but admitted that in some other areas the measure might need some rewording to make its intent

He said the governor did not feel it was necessary to include a list of "mitigating circumstances" in the law to be used by juries in balancing whether a person should receive the death sentence. The attorney general's bill includes that provision.

Such a list would be presented to any jury as a regular part of the defense attorney's closing argument, Marquez contended.

He admitted, however, under questioning by Sen. Don Allegrucci, D-Pittsburg, that there might be some cases in trials where the defendent did not take the stand where such mitigating circumstances might not be part of the courtroom

In response to another question, Marquez said Bennett did not feel that inclusion of treason as a capital crime was imperative.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Roger Theis outlined Schneider's proposal, which would permit death only in murder cases.

Theis said the attorney general felt treason was an anachronistic category that had been "relegated to the annals of history" and said

2 Miscellany 16 Good sense

sign

22 Song at

23 Knocks

24 Lethal

21 Nag or fuss

La Scala

26 Condemn in

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27 Ornament

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28 Layer of

29 Part of

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31 Dressing

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38 Discard

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40 use an oven

41 Join metals

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5 Lifeless

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8 Quarter

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(music)

11 Perceived

Avg. solution time: 23 min. 34 Shelved

EPIC PAS MALT
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AMUR BROWNING
BEL LAI DOE
BLUEBELL FORM
MA ERIE
PURPLE ORANGE
ELOI LAC ROOT
SLUR INK ERNE
TATE ADS DAGS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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9 Hostels

7 Of a

in

6 Legendary

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

air piracy was more a federal than state concern.

Regarding aggravated kidnapping, he said Schneider had reservations about authorizing capitol punishment in cases where a death did not occur, adding that such a provision might be unconstitutional under the most recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

Sen. Ron Hein, R-Topeka, suggested that the bill actually was broader than Bennett's in that it would permit death in any matter considered a felony including murder. hypothetical case of businessman whose secretary died of a heart attack at learning that her boss was embezzling money, a felony. They disagreed with interpretation.

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THREE-FIVE people needed to update information for the new Manhattan City Directory. Good handwriting and a desire to walk necessary. Car helpful. No experience necessary, we will train you. Job to last 2-3 weeks. Salary plus incentive bonus. Apply in person only, Wednesday and Thursday, January 19th and 20th, from 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. only to R.L. Polk and Co., Wareham Hotel, 418 Poyntz, lower floor. (79-80)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Ex-perience not necessary, but must be work/study. Underclassmen might have several years' employment. Apply WA 331E. (79-83)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES for part-time mornings and two nights. Preferably experienced. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person at Raoul's Restaurant. (79-81)

SKI THE Rockies or see Europe. Student sales representative for ski, sun, and European trips. Earn great vacation plus extra money. Send qualifications with job and personal references to: Jim Moldane, 919 Fernview Drive, St. Louis, MO 63141. (80-81)

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NOW TAKING applications for Director of the Environmental Awareness Center (EAC). Ap-plications available in the SGA Office; deadline Monday, January 24th, 5:00 p.m. (80)

HOUSEMEN NEEDED for second semester. Call Kappa Delta sorority at 539-8747 or 539-7688. (80-82)

FOR RENT

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PARTIALLY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, near campus and Aggieville, \$115/month, utilities paid. Call 1-293-5334 after 6:00 p.m.

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MALE TO share mobile home, private bedroom and bathroom, located two blocks south of Sky-Vue Theater. \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. 539-5065, evenings. (79-81)

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MALE TO share Wildcat 9, apartment #9 at \$66/month, utilities paid. Call 537-4207. (79-63)

FEMALE TO share large apartment; unique decor. Own room, partially furnished. \$40/month plus bills. Call Kathy, 776-8645, for

MALE TO share large mobile home. \$65/month; split food and phone. Call 539-2047. (80-83)

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MALE TO share 2 bedroom trailer near zoo. \$70/month plus utilities. 539-5442 or 532-6693. (80-84)

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INSTRUCTIONS IN the Catholic faith, Catholic Student Center, beginning February 1st, 7:00 p.m. Call 539-7496. (80)

WANTED

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

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5:00 p.m. (79-81)

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LOST

BLUE SKI gloves, left on the stairs in front of Aids and Awards, Fairchild Hall. Reward. 539-

BLUE WALLET (3x6) in the vicinity of Alco. Reward. 532-3061. (80-81) PAIR OF brown teardrop eyeglasses in Aggleville Wednesday night of finals week. Reward. Call Mark at 776-3734. (80-82)

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PAIR OF men's wirerim glasses in black leather case in parking lot by Waters Hall during Christmas break, identify and claim in Waters

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Yogurt

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3/89°

16 07

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32 oz.

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1 gal

USDA

Chuck Steaks

OHSE

Weiners

55°

12 oz. Pkg.

Extra Lean

Ground Chuck

00¢ Family Pack

> Ground **Beef**

3-5 Average

Liquor issue won't be one for legislature

By CALVIN CALL Staff Writer

K-State Students, not exactly the backbone of the Kansas Dry Forces, will likely spend another year with Aggieville's typical 3.2 bars and private clubs.

"There isn't a strong movement on the almost annual issue of liquor-by-the-drink," said Sen. Edward Reilly (R-Leavenworth). "No committee has made a proposal and personally I don't think they will."

"The reason liquor-by-the-drink isn't a strong issue this session is because of the combination of work done by the Kansas Dry Forces, liquor dealers and relaxed liquor laws established over the last few years," said Sen. Donn Everett, (R-Manhattan):

"It serves as a decrease in enthusiasm and the general opinion of the legislature is that they have more important issues to deal with

this session," Everett said.

OPINIONS and views, conflicting with the present liquor laws and legislative enthusiasm on liquor-by-the-drink, were summarized by Terry Ray, Aggieville businessman and Riley County Atty. Dennis Sauter.

"I think there would be better compliance with the law if liquor-by-the-drink was passed," Sauter said.

"Too often people think of liquor-by-thedrink as being associated only with night life, but with Manhattan's central location and the expanding role of K-State, I would like to see a bill passed," Ray said.

Ray and Sauter agreed passage on a liquorby-the-drink bill would create more fine restaurants in Manhattan and that they could foresee no additional difficulties if such a bill were approved.

"Manhattan wouldn't be in an uproar. I think enforcement by owners would be more compliant with liquor-by-the-drink," Sauter

"Laws protect against problems. Towns that have fewer problems have good enforcement of their liquor laws," Ray said.

"Liquor-by-the-drink is an issue that has to be pressed by the people, similar to the way the strong dry force in Kansas is offsetting the

issue," he said.
Ray and Sauter said proprietors of liquor establishments would be in a more stable position if a liquor-by-the-drink bill were

"Enforcement is always a major concern. Proprietors have to worry about liquor cards and their unlawful use," Sauter said.

Ray said it would eliminate the problem of the 10-day waiting period now required at some private clubs and people of age would be able to walk in the door of clubs at their own

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., Jan. 21, 1977

No. 81

Hess named to lead Philippine advisers

NEWS EDITOR

Carrol Hess, dean of agriculture, will head a contingent of K-State faculty who will work as technical advisers to the government of the Philippines beginning this May.

Hess agreed to head the program after being asked by Vernon Larson, director of K-State's international agricultural program, with the approval of President Duane Acker.

The proposed four-to-five year program will place seven longterm faculty members (those who participate for more than two years) in the first year of the am, and up to 12 during the peak year. Twenty short-term members will be there each year. Hess is the only member of the team who has been selected. He will head the program for the first two years.

Hess was out of town and unavailable for comment.

THE THRUST of the program is to advise two Philippine universities on improving in the areas of agriculture and agricultural economics.

"We don't have the contract signed yet, but there is about one chance in a hundred that it won't go through," Larson said. "I've been on the phone for the last three nights talking to our people in the Philippines.'

The program is now before the U.S. Congress' Foreign Affairs Committee. Larson said it will be two weeks before they will know if it is approved. It has already been given the go-ahead by the Philippine government and the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

Larson said the program will cost \$23 million. The U.S. will supply a grant of \$9 million and a loan of \$3 million. The Philippine government will supply the remaining \$11 million, which will be used mostly for capital improvements, Larson said.

"This (the money) shows how important the Philippines is to the

BY BEN WEARING U.S.," Larson said. "It's a crucial part of the world-that's a decision by the state depart-

Roger Mitchell, vice president of the College of Agriculture, said it will be a "four-prong" program.

"The program is designed to help the small agricultural college of Central Luzon State to grow to a strong agriculture school, like K-State: to help develop an agricultural marketing emphasis in the agricultural department at the University of Philippines-Los

"Help improve their statistical reporting service in the national government; and, work with the national extension program."

"It's a whole new program," Larson said. "Usually the state department and AID draft a program, and then asks the school if they want to participate. K-State was told it could help draft

Ceremonies concluded; Carter officially at work

WASHINGTON (AP)-Jimmy Carter, an outsider no more, was inaugurated President of the United States Thursday, urging upon his countrymen fresh faith and new commitment to "the bold and brilliant dream" of America.

Then, hand-in-hand with his wife Rosalynn, the new President walked near the head of his own parade-home to the White House.

Three minutes past a sunny, icy noon, Carter concluded the oath of office that restored the White House to custody of the voters and ended the 29-month appointed presidency of Gerald Ford.

The rites of inauguration completed, Carter signed his first presidential document, formally nominating his Cabinet for Senate confirmation.

THE SENATE confirmed eight Cabinet members by voice vote, but deferred action on the other three because of requests for roll-call votes. Those will come later for Joseph Califano as secretary of health, education and welfare, F. Ray Marshall as secretary of labor and Griffin Bell as attorney general.

By dusk, Carter was behind his desk in the Oval Office, announcing that he will meet Tuesday with congressional leaders, and will convene the full Cabinet later in the week.

He also said he was conducting job interviews, although he didn't say

Press Secretary Jody Powell said the new President plans a tour around the nation early in his term, probably within the next three

"The President is very concerned about not becoming isolated," he

CARTER HAD promised to stay close to the people and so he walked, smiling and waving, the mile and a half from his inauguration at the Capitol to the front of the White House, past applauding crowds estimated by police at 350,000.

(See, CARTER page 3)



Photo by G. Bo Rader

Sloppy spray

City street department employe Steve Ivy makes sure he's on high ground while department crewmates spray the streets in Aggieville to help break up the ice lining parking areas.

Tenant act amendment heads ASK priority list

By ANN C. KING Collegian Reporter Student lobbyists from the five Kansas Board of Regents' institutions and Washburn University will meet at K-State Sunday to make final decisions on lobbying priorities for the 1977 legislative year.

The Legislative Assembly meeting of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) will be at 1 p.m. in the Big Eight Room of

the Union.

A high-priority agenda item is a "self-help" amendment to the Landlord-Tenant Act. The "selfhelp" clause was included in the original act but deleted last year before the act was approved by the legislature.

Doug Oblander, ASK executive director, said he hopes the amendment will be sponsored by members of both political parties. Word of their support will come in Sunday's meeting, he said.

ASK WILL also consider endorsement of a new student loan bill. The bill would designate the regents or the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, a nonprofit organization operating out of Minnesota, as administrators of the new student loans.

ASK has already gained a major victory on one of their endorsements, Oblander said.

Previously, the regents have

been able to adjust members' tuition without notifying students. A clause has now been adopted by the board requiring the regents' Student Advisory Committee be given at least 30 days notice before final action is taken on tuition changes.

Lower on the list of priorities is financial supplimentation of Washburn through Washburn's Board of Regents, bringing its per capita funding up to state levels. Washburn is not a regent's institution, but is a member of ASK.

Discussion of the revision of marijuana laws is also on the

"In supporting these two issues, Washburn and marijuana, we allow them (sponsors of the proposals) to put ASK on their literature as a sponsor, but we do not go out and actively support or lobby for their cause," said Craig Swann, new executive director of K-State's ASK.

A NEW legislative priority will be the use of student-funded recreation buildings for academic purposes, Swann said. Any building used academically must be at least partially state-funded, he said.

The University of Kansas, the only institution not a member of ASK, has been invited to attend the meeting. KU has previously turned down invitations to join.

Consumer advocate to present lectures

Colston Warne, "The Father of the American Consumer Movement," will present eight lectures at K-State.

Warne will lecture on the consumer movement in the United States and abroad, said Norman Katz, coordinator of the Colston Warne Lec-

"Warne is an absolutely incredible man. He has known every reform leader of the twentieth century," Katz said. "Consumer testing and advertising is his forte."

"I like to say before Ralph Nader there was Colston Warne," he said. Warne helped found the Consumers Union in 1936 and has served as its president since it inception. He also helped found the International Organization of Consumers Unions in 1960 and was president of the organization for ten years.

He is an emeritus professor of economics at Amherst College. The lectures will be held on Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Justin Hall Auditorium. The first lectures will be Jan. 24 and 25. Other dates are Feb. 21 and 22, March 21 and 22 and April 18 and 19.

The lecture series is open to the public or may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit, Katz said. To earn one hour credit, students must attend the lectures and write a paper. Those who take a seminar "History of the Consumer Movement" may earn three hours of credit.

The lecture series is sponsored by several K-State colleges and



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Five identical letter bombs, some addressed to Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford, were found in midtown Manhattan Thursday. None of them, including four which had ignited, caused injuries or damage, police said.

The envelopes were addressed variously to "President Ford," "President-elect Carter" and

the governor of Puerto Rico.

MEXICO CITY—Communist guerrillas shot an American and a Mexican businessman to death Thursday when the two men tried to halt the distribution of leftist pamphlets, police reported.

The dead American was identified by the U.S. Embassy as Mitchell Andreski, president of the

Duraflex Corp. of Hartford, Conn.

An embassy spokesman said Andreski and Guillermo Flores Franco, 30, were visiting a construction firm in the northeastern part of the capital when they encountered men handing out guerrilla propaganda, an embassy spokesman said.

Mexico City police said the businessmen tried to stop distribution of the pamphlets and were shot to death.

The Communist 23rd of September League, most notorious of a dozen Mexican guerrilla groups, was responsible for the slayings, the Mexico City police said.

WICHITA—"I guess you always have regrets when you think of what might have been," Sen. Bob Dole says of his missed opportunity to become vice president.

"A few thousand votes here and there would have made a difference, but that's the way it goes," Dole said in a telephone interview from

Washington.

Dole, who was former President Gerald Ford's choice as his vice presidential running mate last year, said he felt President Carter did a good job in most of his Cabinet appointments but said he is opposed to Carter's proposal for amnesty for draft dodgers. "Six months from now we might be better able to judge where Carter is taking the country," he said.

Asked about his future, Dole said he was focusing his attention on being a good senator. "Carter could be an extremely effective president, and the Republican nomination in 1980 wouldn't be worth much," he said.

TOPEKA—Eight opponents of the death penalty urged Kansas lawmakers Thursday to reject bills by Gov. Robert Bennett and Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider which would reinstate capital punish-

ment in Kansas.

The arguments, presented to the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, overlapped and generally were the same as those the legislature has heard for several sessions and again during

iterim committee hearings last summer.

No proponents of the death penalty appeared for today's hearing, but committee Chairman Sen.

Edward Reilly (Rep.-Leavenworth) said several foes are scheduled to testify today when the hearings continue.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Two men have been arrested for the bomb slaying of newspaper reporter Don Bolles, but Arizonans still are waiting anxiously, as if for the other shoe to drop.

And, with a political storm arising, that sound

may be difficult to hear.

John Harvey Adamson, 33, in jail since June 13, 1976, the day Bolles died of injuries suffered in a dynamite blast to his car, confessed the slaying Saturday and implicated two others. Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, and suburban Chandler plumber Jimmy Robison, were arrested and face a preliminary hearing Monday for first-degree murder and conspiracy.

Local Forecast

Today will be clear and warm with the warming trend continuing Saturday. The high today should be in the 40s and the low tonight in the 20s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Builetin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's builetin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

TODAY

ENTRY DEADLINE for mens, womens and co-rec basketball is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

INTERVARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Qumare Morehead at 4 p.m. in Holton 102.

INTRECOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL
will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Director's
Conference room.

SATURDAY

KAPPA PHI will gather at 9:30 p.m. at the Union Information Desk for a slumber party.

Carter and family take parade home

(continued from page 1)

There, with his family and Vice President and Mrs. Walter Mondale, he reviewed the parade.

Ford, whom Carter praised as a healer, acknowledged a final round of cheers at the Capitol and then, by presidential helicopter and jetliner, flew to political retirement.

Except for three knots of demonstrators, off the route of the parade Carter led, it was a day of harmony and of the unity the new President sought.

Carter said he had decided three weeks ago to break tradition and walk, not ride, but told only the Secret Service. "They said it was all right as long as we kept it quiet," he said.

Sons Jack, Jeff and Chip walked, too, and daughter Amy, 9, joined the procession for the last four blocks, walking between her parents, holding a hand on each side.

FROM THEIR solar-heated reviewing stand, behind a panel of bullet-proof glass, the Carters took the salute of the inaugural parade, a two-hour procession of floats, bands and marching units from every state. A 40-foot peanut-shaped balloon brought up the

rear.
"I thought I'd look around,"
Carter said afterward, as he and
Rosalynn strolled into the
executive mansion. "I never have
seen it.

"It's been just about a perfect day for me, an exhilarating day," Carter said. SUNDAY

ARTS and SCIENCES Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5 p.m. at 715 Elling Drive for a potluck supper.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 2 p.m. in PE 7.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike house.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 1:30 at the PI Beta Phi house. Bring student directories, staplers and pens.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 in Justin 251.

MONDAY

KSU RODEO CLUS will meet at 7:30 pm. in Union Big 8 Room.

SHE DU's will meet at 9 a.m. at DU house.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for spring semester original one act plays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for spring semester productions of "Andrus" and "Lysistrata" from 7 to 10 p.m. in McCain Aud. GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301 to hear George Yapp of the Quaker Oats Co.

AG COMMUNICATORS (ACT) will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205. KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

MOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS—Sign-up to help with Hospitality Day by Wednesday in Justin lobby.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Delta

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB WIII meet at noon in

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet for a business meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Council chambers.

ANGEL FLIGHT will hold a mandetory meeting for those who are attending area conclave at 6:30 p.m. in MS 204.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 7:30 in Union. Coat and tie. All members are to attend.

Try Something Different

Enrollment is still open for Consumer Relations Board (630-410). Two credit hours are given and you get interesting practical experience.

Questions? Contact CRB at 532-6541, SGA Office.



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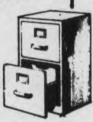
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Opinions

K-State deserves at least fair share

State Sen. Donn Everett thinks seven University of Kansas alumni on the nine member Kansas Board of Regents is enough. It is a point well taken.

Everett stirred controversy recently by saying KU has dominated the board too long. He plans to introduce legislation during the current session which would limit to two the number of regents with ties to one institution.

His action is prompted by the expired terms of two current members of the board, both gradutes of KU. Both have said they would like to be reappointed.

When the terms of two of those seven board members expired last month, Everett said it would be nice if someone with ties to other schools was appointed to the board. He didn't stop talking there-he said K-State historically had been shortchanged at budget time in comparison with the school that already gets more dollars showered on it than any other.

True, KU can point to the money K-State rightfully gets for some of the best research in the world.

But there is no excuse for these facts: K-State faculty salary averages are not as high as those of KU. KU somehow manages to get a higher ratio between faculty and students than K-State. They get more money for their Physical Plant, more for their library, more for their computers.

This inferior and unfair handling comes at the hands of a board of regents that says it wants to make K-State a more powerful institution in the state and nation.

Everett does not think the legislation he has proposed will become law. His purpose is to draw the attention of the state to an inequality this University has experienced for years.

The basic issue is not proportionment of board members. It is to call statewide attention to an inequality tolerated too long.

Kansas legislators should not change the makeup of the Board of Regents as Everett proposes. They should recognize inferior treatment when they see itand remember K-State at budget time.

ROY WENZL



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, January 21, 1977

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Roy Wenzl, Editor Gall Breen, Advertising Manager



Steve Menaugh

It's no time for violence

Let's keep it cool, fans, no matter what happens. A big week of K-State basketball is approaching. The "Flaw in the Kaw," the University of Kansas Jayhawks, visit Ahearn Field House Saturday night, followed by the return of the Missouri Tigers Wed-

KU, of course, is always an emotional game. As for MU-well, we all know K-State is looking to revenge the March loss to the Tigers in Ahearn which propelled Mizzou to the conference crown.

Unfortunately, the Tigers are coming to Manhattan with the reputation of being a dirty basketball team. A great many MU elbows seem to find their way into opposing players' stomachs when the referee happens to be looking the other way.

KU AND MU almost duked it out a couple of times in their meeting in the championship game of the Big Eight Conference preseason Holiday Tournament. Tempers flared between KU's Herb Nobles and MU's Jim Kennedy and Kim Anderson.

The return meeting of the two schools in Lawrence wasn't something college basketball can be proud of.

Nobles and Kennedy were hammering away at each other from the game's outset. When a Nobles elbow apparently connected with Kennedy, the MU forward exploded.

He went after Nobles, but was intercepted by KU center Donnie Von Moore. Both benches emptied as the action shifted into a corner of Allen Field House.

THE FIGHT certainly wasn't a nice happening. But when KU fans spilled out of the stands and started to get involved in the action, it got ugly.

According to Norm Stewart, MU coach, he and his players were shoved and verbally harrassed as they headed for their locker room.

Since then, there has been much violence at Big 8 games, particularly those involving

It is indeed a scary thought to consider what could

happen if things were to get out of hand-in Ahearn or anywhere else.

A general consensus of players and coaches who visit Ahearn seems to indicate they like the K-State

K-STATE crowds are large, enthusiastic and appreciate a good game of basketball. The fans do their share of booing, but they have not, to my knowledge, gotten involved in a fight with players or

Phil Wilson, K-State assistant athletic director, said the KU-MU incident has been on the minds of those persons connected with security at Ahearn. Wilson said he doesn't expect an incident, but said there will be more security at both the MU and KU

"I think our fans are mature enough and show great enough reservations under extreme circumstance that they wouldn't get involved in something like that (KU-MU incident)," Wilson said. "But we will be prepared in case something would happen."

Wilson said there will be extra security measures undertaken at these next two games in an effort to "keep our fans away from the teams. We don't want to create an incident."

TEAMS WILL be tightly escorted on and off the court, Wilson said, and fans will be prevented from trying to tear down the nets after the game to protect

the backboard and rim. Fans need to be reminded that what happens on the court should be dealt with by those on the court. If a fight were to erupt against KU or MU, that's between the players of two Big 8 institutions. It's not

something fans should involve themselves in. So let's all go to the next two games and yell and holler and boo and have a good old time.

But let's leave the game to the players and coaches. Ahearn crowds have earned a good reputation.

Let's not let that go down the drain.

Letter to editor

'Sale' gets poor response

Concerning Ben Wearing's article, "The Great January Wife Sale," I don't know which is worse: Ben writing it, the Collegian printing it, or me reading it.

Steven Bruce Yee freshman in pre-med

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

one-handed applause



... goes to our 2nd District Congresswomen, Martha Keys, or rather, Martha Jacobs.

The Congresswoman recently moved her Washington office up a few floors from the second floor to the fifth floor of the Longworth Office Building to be next to her husband, Indiana Rep. Andy Jacobs. There's even a wall sign with the names of both representatives hanging between the two offices, with directions to tell people which office is which.

BUT THAT'S not all.

Martha and Andy have their own stationery, which closely resembles the official stationery for all members of the House. The names and districts of both are engraved on it. The envelopes feature a monogram combining the "M" from Martha and the

Our tax money isn't paying for this joint operation. Heavens no, the two are thoughtful enough to use their own money for the stationery.

THEY ARE also being thoughtful enough to issue joint press releases and sponsor legislation together. They can often be seen sitting together on the House floor during debates and voting.

It has been said that two can live as cheaply as one. Does that mean two representatives can work as one when it comes to serving as our legislators?

This weekly dishonorable mention is dedicated to Ross Freeman, who was defeated by Keys in November and predicted during his campaign that the two legislators would have more than "pillow talk" during sessions of the 95th Congress.

The Presidential papers begin

It was late October and the chilling Kansas wind had a bite to it when Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter strolled into downtown Kansas City, Kan. to give another of his rousing campaign speeches.

As a photographer I just had to get that 'different' picture of the man who was most likely to become our next President. Slipping past security guards I managed to get to the men's john on the same floor where Carter was resting.

Before I could catch my breath I heard the door open and I pretended to wash my hands. Expecting a Secret Service person to drag me away I was unnerved by the deadly silence. Suddenly a blinding light filled the room. I managed to catch a glimpse of a slender man, dressed in a conservative suit, wearing a pair of dark sunglasses brushing his teeth.

"Could it be Jimmy Carter behind those Foster Grants?" I asked myself.

THE FLUORESCENT light was reflecting off his incisors and bouncing around the room like a looney in a padded cell. He paused when he sensed my presence.

"Hi! my name is Jimmy Carter and I'm going to be the next President of the United States," he said with that familiar Southern drawl.

I'd always heard the Second Coming would be good, but I didn't expect to be spellbound.

I was so mesmerized by the man I didn't respond when a piece of apper fell out of his pocket and into a nearby facility as he walked out of the room.

I snapped out of my trance and grabbed the paper before it was sucked away to that big sewage treatment plant in the sky. At first the paper appeared to be a normal peanut order from Carter Peanut Farms, Inc. I was about to toss the soggy mess when I noticed that on the back were six or seven handwritten paragraphs.

APPARENTLY, Carter was so sure he would win the election he had started to write his inauguration speech, months before he would have to give it. Here for the first time in print (Time, Newsweek and the others wouldn't buy it) is the complete, somewhat indirectly quoted, partially paraphrased and generally re-written text of that speech.

"Mah fellow 'mericans (big smile)...it's been too many years since this great country has strived to reach new frontiers and build a great society.

Mah fellow 'mericans, (bigger smile) THE SOUTH HAS RISEN! (Smile big enough to burn out those Yankee tv cameras).

Earlier in my campaign I promised I would put a jar of peanut butter in every pot and a six-row cultivator in every garage. Well, I will do better than that. My brother Billy suggested to me over a bowl of grits that we change the present gold standard to an international peanut standard. With the U.S. dollar based on peanuts the problem of inflation will finally be brought down to earth.

EVERYONE remembers the great roles the peanut has played in the history of our great nation

and the world. Gravity would never have been discovered if the peanut hadn't fallen on Newton's head. God only knows what a perfect world we would live in if Eve hadn't taken a bite out of that peanut. In view of the recent Bicentennial isn't it a good thing that George Washington threw a peanut across the Delaware River instead of a silver dollar. They needed all the money they could get their hands on.

Who could forget that great moment when Neil Armstrong stepped out on the surface of the moon and told the world the moon wasn't made of green cheese but resembled a giant peanut?

In closing mah fellow 'mericans, I would like to leave you with this thought...I'm the President and you're not. Nuts to you."





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Michelangelo and Art \$7.98

k-state union bookstore

Picasso \$2.98

0301

SGA Editor

Student Senate last night approved a new campus director for the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), a student legislative lobbying organization.

Craig Swann, junior in business administration, who takes over the post vacated by Deb Harrison, said his major goal will be getting K-State more involved in, and more informed about, ASK.

"The legislative body from K-State could probably play a more

Drop-add policies differ on campus

The drop-add policy for two colleges differs from the standard policy reported in Tuesday's Collegian Tuesday.

All students not in the College of Engineering or the College of Arts and Sciences can drop-add by taking their change-of-assignment cards, which have been signed by their advisers, to the basement of Farrell Library. After Jan. 28, however, these students must report to their academic deans.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences do not need the signature of their academic dean after Jan. 28 and can still drop-add after that date in the basement of the library.

Students in the College of Engineering need their academic dean's signature to drop-add at any time.

Ford may speak at Landon series

Former President Gerald Ford has been invited to speak as a Landon Lecturer this spring, Barry Flinchbaugh, special assistant to President Duane Acker, has announced.

Former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon sent a letter to Ford late last week, and a formal invitation was sent by Acker, Flinchbaugh

"We have not heard a thing," Flinchbaugh said, but he is confident that Ford will speak here.

"I feel very optimistic and very certain that Gerald Ford will give a Landon Lecture," Flinchbaugh said. If not this semester, sometime in the future."

Flinchbaugh discussed the invitation several weeks ago with Landon, who knew then that University of Kansas Chancellor Archie Dykes had invited Ford to speak at KU. Ford's daughter, Susan, was to have enrolled at KU for the spring semester Thursday, the Topeka Daily Capital

reported.
"It would be convenient while at KU for him to come down and give a Landon Lecture," Flinchbaugh said.

Ford's visit to KU would be part of a 12-school schedule of speaking engagements, which is to be announced soon.

JOHN TALBOT

Formerly with **Mason Proffitt**

Sharing the Living **Word in Concert**

Fri., Jan. 21 8:00

CATSKELLER

Admission: FREE

Offering will be taken

active role in ASK than it's done in the past," Swann said.

"I'd like to talk with living groups," he added. "I think a lot of people at KSU don't even know what ASK is."

IN OTHER action, senate held a special election to temporarily fill the post of student representative to Faculty Senate, previously held by Jeff Pierce who resigned last night.

Pat Sargent, sophomore in accounting, was elected to fill out Pierce's term which expires Feb. 17, when senate will elect a fullyear representative.

Sargent also plans on running for the full-year post and a chief issue will be trying to get Faculty Senate support for a proposal which would give students "A" credit for "A" work in credit-no credit classes, he said.

"It ("A" credit) will encourage most students to do better in the class," he said. "If you just take it credit-no credit, you won't work as hard and you won't learn that much."

He said he would also work for more student input into teacher evaluation and faculty tenurereappointment issues.

Action on a proposal designed to make college councils more financially accountable to senate was suspended until next week.

Phil Palma, Finance Committee chairman, said some council presidents had pointed out some flaws in the proposal which will require further consideration.

"I want to make sure that if and when it (the proposal) passes, it passes in the right form," Palma

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

DANFORTH CHAPEL (small chapel up-

stairs to right) Experimental, International,

Inter-Denominational, Holy Communion,

Lutheran Student Movement

Sunday Jan. 30-4:30 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry

1201 Denison

Don Fallon, Campus Pastor—539-4451

On Campus—Sundays

11:00 a.m.

Contemporary Liturgies

The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha

wish to express their pride and offer their congratulations to brother Fred Biletnikoff on being selected M.V.P. in Super Bowl XI.

A Fool and His Vision KEN FEIT, Harlequin

An evening of mime, puppetry, music, sound poems, children stories, folk tales, mask plays and creation myths.

K-State Union Catskeller Monday, January 24 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 Admission

Ken Feit, the fool, has visited numerous colleges, schools, churches, parks, playgrounds, libraries, museums and coffee houses throughout the country, teaching, conducting workshops and initiating others into the fraternity of fools.

Feit describes his vocation in terms of the "itinerant fool" one who verbally, non-verbally and extra verbally tells stories, celebrates life and death (not deadness) and is alive to a sense of wonder, mystery and paprados.

Feit relys on the traditions of the medieval jester, tribal story-teller and primitive trickster spirit.

His techniques include clowning, mime, puppetry, music, ritual-making, sign language, story-telling and sound poetry.

The Fool and His Vision, 7:30 p.m., Catskeller

\$1.50 Admission Open Workshop, where Ken will demonstrate mime movement and the use of deaf and Indian sign language in creating a unique language. 10:30-12:30 K-State

Union Ballroom Open Workshop, Ken will MON. 31: demonstrate methods of active involvement story telling.

Union Ballroom Celebration, time and place THUR. 3:

SPONSORED BY: UPC Issues and Ideas, Episcopal Campus Ministry, Dept. of Dance Pre-Design Profession, University for Man KF 1002



MON. 24:

TUES. 25:

10:30-12:30 K-State

me

NEXT STOP

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(PG)

Kris Kristofferson Miles who fell from grace with the sea

JG 1006

KJU ID REQUIRED



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BY KAY COLES **Arts and Entertainment Editor** English society seems to spawn strange puberty rites.

"The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea" is Jim Cameron, played by Kris Kristofferson. His fall from grace with the sea is his human weakness.

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ailor' is sensual and brutal

The plot of the movie centers on three things—the explorations of puberty, loneliness and an unresolved Oedipus complex.

Ann Osbourne, portrayed by Sarah Miles, is the lonely widow who turns to Cameron to fulfill her

John, her son, is portrayed by Johnathan Kahn. It is his explorations of puberty and his unresolved Oedipus complex which are the main focus of the

The rite which his society has asked him to pass is represented by the secret club which he and his school chums have formed. The secret club is led by the "chief," a domineering young hoodlum who is searching for perfect order in an imperfect world.

THE CHIEF proclaims all adults corrupt and morality pointless. He says rules are only for the weak, that it must be the strong who break the rules.

John doesn't fully agree, but goes along with club members to fulfill his rite of passage.

Complications arise when John starts watching his mother in her bedroom. He observes her lovemaking and his unresolved Oedipus complex becomes unfettered hositility.

The performances of Sarah Miles and Johnathan Kahn are excellent. Each has a full characterization and a firm grasp on emotion.

Kris Kristofferson has a nice voice, delicate eyes and a great body, but little acting ability.

THE MOVIE is outstanding in its contrast of sensitivity and ruthlessness.

The love scenes between Miles and Kristofferson are portrayed with such sensitivity that you can almost reach out and feel their flesh. There is no pornography here. Just a soft touch which captures the sensuality of the

The ruthlessness of the schoolboys is a consuming contrast which seems as easily captured by the camera as the sensuality.

The combination of the two is absorbing and devastating. It is not a movie easily forgotten, but perhaps one with parts you won't care to remember.

Kansas State

Arts and Entertainment

Collegian -

Eagles explore new avenue

By ERIC PEDERSEN and KAY COLES Collegian Reviewers

It's amazing what a new member can do for a band. In the case of the Eagles, one man has changed its style.

The man is Joe Walsh and on the Eagles' new album, "Hotel California," the group moves away from its famous acousticcountry flavor ballads and takes on an electric sound.

The lead song," Hotel California," contains some of the most interesting lyrics produced by the group, but the electric sound seems inconsistent. Joe Walsh proves himself a competent guitarist, yet the rest of the band isn't comfortable with hard rock.

"New Kid in Town," is boring. The lyrics aren't worth remembering and the music is quickly forgotten. It is refreshing only in that it is sung by Glenn Frey and not Don Henley.

Henley may be an adequate drummer, but his voice is monotonal and grating. It doesn't add variety to the lyrics, something which is desperately

THE REMAINDER of the songs sound the same. The same feeble attempt is made to produce hard rock, the same monotone emits from Henley.

"Wasted Time," provides a little variety, but it is the "Wasted Time-Reprise," which is really capturing. The arrangement of the reprise is refreshing and unusual. Is that music really coming from the Eagles? No, it was arranged and conducted by Jim Ed Norman. Too bad, because the Eagles could use some softness in their music

Most of the songs just don't sound full enough, a problem

which has plagued the band's rock material through the years.

The lyrics on this album are depressing, taking a look at the sad side of life. The loss of hope seems to be a popular concept in music this year. Although most of



the songs were written by the usual duo of Henley and Frey, they could have been conceived by Jackson Browne or Neil Young.

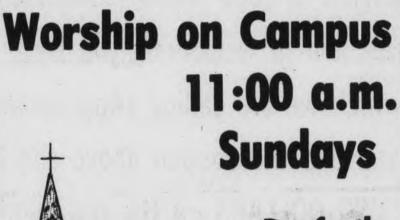
THE CLOSING lines of the title song reflect this sadness, "Last thing I remember, I was running for the door, I had to find the passage, Back to where I was before, 'Relax,' said the night man. We are programmed to receive, You can check out any time you like, But you can never leave."

"Hotel California," reflects the Eagles as they are now, not as they were last year, and it takes several playings to get used to. Those who were expecting another album full of country flavored numbers like, "Best of my Love," or "Lyin' Eyes," are in for an unpleasant surprise.

The Eagles aren't country anymore. They are a rock band, or are trying to be. But they have had to take a step down in their attempt for a new sound.



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Browne shows talent

By BILAL ABDUR-RAZZAQ Contributing Reviewer

Jackson Browne was busy in 1976. He took time out to produce for his close friend, Warren Zevon, a debut album while writing and recording his fourth album "The Pretender." It is his most serious work yet, and his

It was also a difficult year. In March, Browne's young wife, Phyllis, committed suicide.

Every song on the album elaborates on the temporal nature



of all things, whether material possessions, dreams or lovers.

In "The Fuse," Browne lays down the first axiom of the album, "Whatever it is you think you have, You have nothing to lose, Through every dead and living thing, Time runs like a fuse."

The three songs after "The Fuse" are addressed to women with whom Browne once found joy and pain. "Your Bright Baby Blues","Linda Paloma" and "Here Come Those Tears Again," allow Browne ample room to illustrate the imperfections and illusions of his lovers.

SIDE TWO is devoted to those closest to Browne, his family and himself. "The Only Child" and "Daddy's Tune" are written for his son and father respectively. Browne counsels his son to "Let the disappointments pass, Let the laughter fill your glass, Let your illusions last until they shatter."

Turning to his father, Browne confesses his earlier vanity. "No sooner had I hit the street, When I met the fools that a young fool meets, All in search of truth and bound for glory, And listening to our own heart beats, We stood around the drum, Though it's fainter now, The older I become."

The third cut, "Sleep's Dark and Silent Gate," is an eerie lyric about death and frustrated love. It is a song strongly affected by his wife's death.

Browne ends with his strongest song, "The Pretender." It is a

cutting tune about himself and he spares himself little mercy. Insight is his dilemma. He is too bright to think he has found peace or enlightenment, too bruised and battered to imagine that life is very pleasing. He has known its ups and downs and is wary of smiling too much.

PRETENDING IS not despairing. Browne has hope because pretending is realizing the shortcomings of the world and of oneself, yet enduring in spite of them. There is no way out.

Escape is useless. "This friend of mine said, Close your eyes and try a few of these, I thought I was flying like a bird, So far above my sorrow, But when I looked down, I was standing on my knees." Browne knows he is an imperfect part of an imperfect world. All he can do is try and maintain.

It might be pretentious to say that "The Pretender," both song and album, is a prayer, but it certainly is a confession. The more Browne tries to convince us of his guilt, the more we are moved by his honesty. And the more we think of the things a man in Browne's position could be, the more impressed we are by his humility.

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Burns + Matthau equals success

"The Sunshine Boys," will be shown in the Union Forum Theatre Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission price is \$1.25.

BY CHRIS WILLIAMS Collegian Reviewer

Not long ago, Neil Simon wrote a play called the "Odd Couple," which made Simon synonymous with aughter and Broadway success.

Simon has scored again with the amusing screen adaptation of his hit play, "The Sunshine Boys."
"The Sunshine Boys," is a warm and retrospective

look at the golden years of Vaudeville and the efforts to revive a small part of that form of entertainment.

The story is about the retired vaudeville act of Lewis and Clark, a team that performed over 11,000 shows during their 43 year career.

A major television network plans to present a special on the history of comedy and Lewis and Clark are asked to perform their famous, "Doctor's

A problem arises because Clark has not spoken to Lewis in 11 years and the former partners are too stubborn and proud to admit they still care for each

ACCORDING TO Clark, the team broke up because of Lewis',"Finger poking and slobbering delivery of words that start with the letter T." Actually, there awere other reasons for the split.

Walter Matthau portrays Willie Clark, a man in his 70's and on the brink of senility. Matthau is excellent as the arrogant, tired old man who lives in an apartment cluttered with cigar butts, tea bags and vaudeville memorabilia.

George Burns received an Academy Award as best supporting actor for his portrayal of Al Lewis, the neat, efficient semi-senile replica of the days of straight men and comics. He, too, is excellent.

Jack Benny was originally signed to play Lewis, but died before filming began. When Burns received the Academy Award, he accepted it for his friend, Benny.

Richard Benjamin does a fine job as ulcersuffering Ben Clark, Willie's nephew and agent. Ben is responsible for the reunion of the two friends. Although Benjamin's acting is not as good as Matthau's and Burns', he is convincing.

BEN VISITS his uncle every Wednesday to buy groceries and deliver Variety magazine. After one argument with Willie, Ben comments, "I only get chest pains on Wednesday." Willie retorts, "So come

Although the story occurs in the 1970's, vaudeville type routines can be seen throughout the show.

The jokes are corny and require no sophistication on the viewer's part. But the acting is superb and the story arouses laughter and sadness, each underscored by a touch of sentimentality.

A small dose of this type of comedy is good for a person's disposition and don't be surprised if a constant chuckle is heard rising from the audience throughout the show.

NEXT STOP

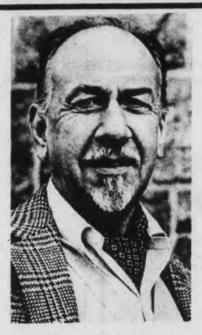


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Feit to visit

Ken Feit, an artist who bills himself as the "Itinerant Fool," will be performing in the K-State Union Catskeller Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Feit relies upon the traditions of the medieval jester, Old Testament prophets and the spirit of the primitive trickster in his performances.

His two week visit here will include workshops open to the public where he will demonstrate and discuss his art.

Feit's interests extend beyond mere performances. He has worked with black juveniles in creative dramatics, taught in a Montessori school, served as a consultant to a child development center and has worked with the National Theatre for the Deaf.

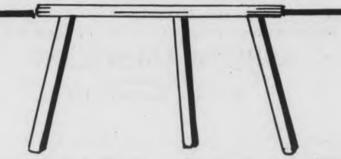
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Cats slip past I-State

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

BOULDER, Colo.-K-State overcame its own mistakes, icecold shooting and a swarming Iowa State defense last night for a 60-59 victory in the first round of the Women's Big Eight Basketball Tournament.

The Cats, led by LeAnn Wilcox' 18 points, went scoreless for eight minutes and shot 9-42 from the field in the second half but still managed to slip by with a win.

Ahearn facelift under scrutiny

Plans to renovate K-State's ancient basketball "palace," Ahearn Field House, are in the works, according to Vince Cool, assistant to the vice-president for University development.

Cool is heading a committee looking into the possibility of renovating the 26-year-old facility.

"Some studies have been completed," Cool said. "It's potentially possible to remodel."

According to K-State athletic director John "Jersey" Jermier, the study is trying to determine how Ahearn could have its present seating capacity of 10,800 enlarged and how it could be remodeled.

One idea being bantered about is the possibility of changing the position of the court so that it ran east-west instead of the current north-south direction. Decks would be added on the north and south end zones, Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director, said.

Other plans would call for a general overhaul of the fieldhouse to "make it look presentable," Wilson said.

Wilson said that no one has come up with a figure as to how much the seating capacity would be increased.

There are problems, however. Fire safety standards would have to be met, and then there's the cost of such a renovation.

"We're not far enough along to get involved with cost yet," Cool said. "It's probably going to be expensive to do. I think there could be a combination of thingswe hope certain things could be done for costs. Maybe the money could come from some gifts, maybe all gifts."

Getting persons to do the work wouldn't be a problem, Cool said. "We have architects and engineers willing to help," he

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Sports

Iowa State was led by guard Colleen Peterson's 17 points. Peterson combined with Sue Zbornik and Beth Greiman for all the Cyclone points in the second

"I feel guilty about winning," K-State head coach Judy Akers said. "Iowa State came to play and we

THE CYCLONE defense caused the Cats to turn the ball over 18 times. In addition, the smaller and quicker Cyclone offense caused headaches for K-State's defense in the first half.

Iowa State made eight easy layups and missed 10 more in the first half but trailed at intermission, 35-34.

"They could pick what they wanted and they did," Akers said. "They played excellent for 38 minutes and bad for two."

K-State trailed the Cyclones 57-53 with 3:57 to play, but K-State

forward Laurie Miller knotted the score at 57-57 with 2:29 left.

With 1:58 left, Zbornik was fouled, but missed both free throws. Miller got the rebound and led the Cats upcourt.

Wilcox was fouled and hit two free throws with seven seconds remaining for a 60-57 K-State lead. Zbornik scored with two seconds left for the final Cyclone points.

OVERALL, K-State was 24-81 from the field, but hit 12-13 free throws.

Miller popped in 15 points, and teammate Kathy O'Toole added 11

Peterson hit 8-13 en route to a 17point night. Pat Hodgson scored 12 and Zbornik added 14 more for the Cyclones.

The Wildcats, defending tourney champs, will move to second-round action tonight at 5 p.m. (CST) against the University of Kansas, a 72-45 winner over Oklahoma. The game will be aired by KSDB, 88.1 on the FM dial, beginning at 4:50 p.m.

"If we can't get up any more than we did tonight, then Kansas will beat us," Akers said.

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KU invades Ahearn for key clash

By STEVE MENAUGH stein will commence the TV ac-Staff Writer

Somebody has to fall out of a tie for the Big Eight Conference basketball league lead when the K-State Wildcats and the University of Kansas Jayhawks clash Saturday at 7:40 p.m. before a sellout Ahearn Field House crowd and a statewide TV audience.

The Wildcats and Jayhawks head into Saturday night's action tied with Missouri for the conference lead at 3-1. The Cats are fresh off a thrilling 72-67 victory over Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., Wednesday night, while the Jayhawks slipped by Iowa State Tuesday night in Lawrence.

For those of you not lucky enough to hold a precious ticket to the key conference clash, the game is being televised on a network. In seven-station Manhattan the game may be seen on WIBW, Cable Channel 3, and KBMA, Cable Channel 8.

Fred White and Max Falken-

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K-STATE brings an overall record of 11-5 into the contest, while the Jayhawks have breezed to a 12-4 mark.

The two clashed in a semi-final game of the Big 8 preseason Holiday Tournament before 17,000 in Kemper Arena in Kansas City. It was all KU that night, as the Jayhawks out-shot and outquicked the Wildcats en route to a 81-64 laugher.

The Jayhawks shot a sizzling 59 per cent from the floor and 92 per cent from the free throw line, while K-State shot only 34 per cent from the field and 63 per cent from the charity stripe.

KU head coach Ted Owens called that game "the best game we've played thus far (this season)."

"Because Kansas State is so quick, it's vital we have that kind

of effort again," Owens said. KU is led by guard John Douglas, who is averaging 16.9 points a game. Senior forward Herb Nobles also adds fuel to the Jayhawk attack, pouring in 16.7 a

CENTER Ken Koenigs is averaging 10.7, Donnie Von Moore 8.2. and Clint Johnson 7.8.

In the tournament clash with K-State, Nobles burned the Wildcat defense with 20 points on 10-14 shooting from the field, Douglas popped in 19, Von Moore chalked up 18 and Koenigs collected 12.

Cheryl Charles

Wildcat forward Larry Dassie, coming off a 21 point performance Wednesday night, including 9-12 field goal shooting, was the one bright spot for K-State that night, scoring 19 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

Hartman said he was impressed by KU's quickness-something for which the Jayhawks aren't noted-in the tourney.

"The thing that impressed me about Kansas at the Big Eight tournament was the fact they are much quicker than people gave them credit for," Hartman said. "Plus, they are good shooters, at least they certainly were that night. Kansas is a difficult team for us to match up with."

HARTMAN should be pleased about one thing heading into Saturday's game-Mike Evans appears to have gotten on the right scoring track. The sensational junior guard, K-State's leading scorer this season at 18.1 points a game, chalked up 40 points in a losing effort to Colorado last Saturday and then fired in 20, many down the stretch, to key the Wildcat win over O-State Wednesday.

That Evans is getting hot worries Owens.

"Mike Evans is without a doubt one of the best guards in the country," he said. "We must slow him down if we expect to win."

That's exactly what KU did to Evans in the tourney. The Jayhawks held the K-State AllAmerican candidate to 15 points on 6-16 field goal shooting and 3-6 shooting from the line.

Saturday's matchup marks the 181st meeting between the two Kansas rivals. KU leads the series, 112-68, but the Wildcats lead since the formation of the Big

The two schools have won at home each of the past three seasons. Last year in Ahearn center Carl Gerlach popped in 19 points to lead K-State to a 69-54 victory.

Probable KU-K-State starting lineups:

KANSAS

Herb Nobles	6-7 f
Clint Johnson	6-2 f
Ken Koenigs	6-10 C
Hasan Houston	6-1 g
John Douglas	6-2 g
K-STATE	

Larry Dassie **Curtis Redding** 6-5 f 6-5 C Darryl Winston Tyrone Ladson Mike Evans

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Big Ate ball the easy way

The KU-K-State game is. Saturday and there are still a lot of fans who don't quite understand the finer points of college

basketball. All fans are familiar with the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, but to really enjoy the game, the official terms of basketball must be thoroughly

learned and understood. K-State fans, you're in luck. The

Instant Replay

following terms were lifted from the official Big Ate magazine.

THE PLAYERS:

Guard-person who diligently guards fieldhouse door and then is nearly mauled to death by 10,000 charging fans once the door is opened.

Forward-player is labeled as forward when he manages to play the game and flirt with every girl whose eye he can catch at the same time.

Center-person getting all the attention, usually Willie Wildcat taking off his clothes.

Coach-person who stands on the sideline giving glaring looks to the referees.



Referees-people who wear imitation zebra t-shirts and run all over the court, getting in the way of the game.

THE GAME:

Court-place where frisbees, cheerleaders, and Willie Wildcat reign supreme and where the basketball team is lucky to get on. Dribble-food or drink running

down the chin of an excited fan. Field goal-player kicks basketball into basket for two points. Actually this is a gip; in

football they're worth three points w have to kick the ball and they only over a goal post.

Foul-chicken thrown on court almost guaranteed to have diarrhea.

Charging foul-rabid chicken which when thrown on court attacks the KU starting team.

Free throw-player throws opponent to floor without being caught by the referee.

Full-court press-reporters covering the court on all four sides generally getting in the way.

Layup-player lays up on the court and pretends to be hurt to get the ref's attention and the crowd's sympathy.

Man-to-man defense-assault on a fan by another with a frisbee and Phil Wilson's attempts to remove the killer frisbee.

winks Pass-player cheerleader standing on sidelines.

Slam dunk-slamming into a player or ref and dunking him into the first three rows of Coke-drinking spectators.

Shoot-expression of disgust when point isn't scored, for example, oh shoot!

Shooting foul—chicken carrying

Interception—player catches ball thrown by opponent which was intended for ref's head.

Three-point play-player makes a basket (two points) and gets the phone number of the cute cheerleader (one point).

That's it, fans, Big Ate basketball in one big bite.

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Big and little folks share evenings and friendships

By JACKIE OLSON Collegian Reporter

Lots of love, understanding and a little time may be asking a lot of one person, but the small and rewarding responses make it all worthwhile for the Manhattan Big Brothers and Sisters.

"It's nice to know that you're helping a young kid to grow," said Ken Becker, freshman in physical therapy and big brother. "It gives you a better insight to yourself."

The Manhattan chapter of Big Brothers and Sisters combines old and young together in a bond of commitment that can make or break a child, Becker said. All big brothers and sisters are volunteers with a desire to help a younger person through the various stages of life.

THERE is always a strong need for more volunteers to become big brothers, especially blacks. However, there is always a waiting list of young people from five-years-old to teenagers. The program at present has about 100 members.

"Today people are so busy that we sometimes lose contact with real people," Becker said. "This project (big brothers and sisters) helps to break down the social wall that we build around ourselves as students and employes. It gives us a chance to reach out and touch and be touched by big and little people alike."

Little brother John Snow, 12, is in the program because "it gets a little lonely at home sometimes. I wanted to do something besides play with my own little brother and sisters."

About 24 orientation sessions are organized each year by Manhattan chapter President Dick Smith, to acquaint the volunteers with the program. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old. College students, professors and married persons are a few of the persons involved.

SMITH ASKS volunteers to

President Carter leads own parade

WASHINGTON (AP)-Adding a common touch, President Jimmy Carter marched at the head of his own parade Thursday down Pennsylvania Avenue, followed by a flotilla of multicolored floats, bands and a giant floating peanut balloon.

abandoned Carter presidential limousine shortly after leaving the inauguration at the Capitol and began walking. It quickly became a family affair, as he was joined by wife Rosalynn and their four children.

The weatherman had warned of snow, but a bright sun shone on the procession, raising the temperature to the freezing mark for the first time in several days.

From every state came floats, bands, marching units and equestrian teams to honor the nation's 39th President.

The first family appeared to thoroughly enjoy it, viewing the two-hour parade from a reviewing stand in front of the White House.

CARTER STOOD through most of the celebration, waving and flashing his famous smile as the various units passed in review. At the beginning, he held grandson Jason in his arms and later held daughter Amy, 9, in his lap until she wiggled free to kneel behind the bullet-proof glass shielding the first family.

Vice-President Walter Mondale and his family, prospective Cabinet members and the Joint Chiefs of Staff also were in the participate in the program for at least one year so the child won't feel rejected. Volunteers are asked to devote at least four hours a week to their little brother or

Because all work for the program is volunteer, it does suffer when necessary work like organization or meetings have to be put aside. Other times this helps the program because the people are the ones who want to be involved, Smith said.

Mike Kerkvliet, screening and orientation chairman and Manhattan resident, has watched his little brother grow to be bigger than himself.

"My little brother teaches me so

much. He remembers little things

I forget," Kerkvliet said. ACTIVITIES are generally on a one-to-one basis varying from a walk in a park to a trip to the east

coast, Kerkvliet said. Roller skating, bowling, eating or talking may seem minor but they are activities some children might never experience without the program.

The organization plans monthly activities for the members, both volunteers and children, such as hay rack rides, car washes or sledding parties.

Sixty per cent of the children involved have only one parent due to divorce, separation or death of one parent, Smith said. He stressed the parent has to be shown love and attention is what the child will receive from the program. The volunteers also must show they aren't trying to take the parents place, only be a supplement, Smith said.

Funding for the program comes from the United Way, private funds and the organization's fund raising projects.

BROTHERLY ADVICE . . . is what Ken Becker, freshman in physical therapy, gives to his Little Brother John Snow,



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SAM MEETING

Mr. Jim Yount, executive Vice President of KFL-AFL-CIO will speak on

"Union Activity in Negotiations"

Tues., Jan. 25

7:30 p.m.

Union Room K



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ment rental, lift tickets, two nights lodging and transportation by bus. Sign up NOW in the Union Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union. The deadline for sign ups is Jan. 28th, the information meeting will be Jan. 25th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Big Eight Room of the K-State Union.

If you missed out on skiing this year or you have

never been, don't miss this. For an affordable

price of \$110 dollars you get three days of equip-

1011

Senate loses seats due to drop in spring enrollment

Student Senate will lose five seats in the Feb. 16 student body election because of a drop in the semester full-time enrollment.

Senate computes total fall enrollment figures for each college and allows one senator for every 300 full-time students in each college, said Cindy Thomas, senate elections committee chairman.

Graduate school will lose two

senators, leaving non-graduate seats up for election in February. That school elected two senators in October.

"The reason they (grad students) have lost seats is that they've had students going from full-time to part-time status," Thomas said.

The College of Arts and Sciences will also lose two seats, with six seats vacant in the February

election.

Home economics will lose one seat. Candidates from that college will vie for only two seats.

With enrollment decreases projected over the next years, senate will have to decide whether to continue dropping senate positions or reduce the studentsenator ratio to keep it at the present level of 43 seats, a move requiring a constitutional revision, she said.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Welcome Back

For your convenience there will be an

ADDITIONAL MASS

at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Jan. 23

Regular Mass Schedule

9:00-10:00-11:00 & 12:00 o'clock

DIG IT!



NEW CALCULATOR PRICES

Texas Instruments

ТІ-2550 Ш - 34.95

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STORE HOURS

Wed., Jan. 19th and Thurs., Jan. 20th 8:15am to 7:00pm Friday, Jan. 21st, 8:15am to 6:00pm Saturday, Jan. 22nd 10:00am to 4:00pm

k-state union bookstore

0301-02

Zoo's Leo quietly dies; cagemate mourns death

By DAVE KAUP Collegian Reporter

Leo the Lion passed away peacefully Wednesday in his caged home at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo, where he was a featured attraction for more than

"Duke (as Leo was nicknamed by zoo personnel) died a painless death," Ken Stephenson, zookeeper, said. Stephenson said Leo went into a coma at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and died without regaining consciousness at 2:30 that afternoon.

"He simply died of old age," said Robert Taussig, medical supervisor for the zoo. The 19year-old lion had exceeded the normal life expectancy-lions in captivity usually live 12 to 15 years and the record is 21 years.

A post-mortem examination at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital revealed that Leo had been suffering from kidney failure and liver trouble at the time of his

LEO, who was one of the largest lions in captivity, was given to the zoo as a cub by a family in Iowa that purchased him for a pet. He was born in captivity in the United

"He was a good old cat," Zoo Supervisor William Witt said.

The lion caused the zoo no problems said Witt, who was a zookeeper when Leo came to the

Don Wixom, animal keeper, remembers Leo as the only animal who refused to eat off the cage floor. He would eat his meat from the fork that was used to put the food in the cage, he said.

The lion's eight-year-old cagemate, Nugget, cried and moaned when Leo became ill three days ago, Taussig said. The zoo is uncertain about finding another cagemate for Nugget.

K-State this weekend

JOHN TALBOT will perform today at 7 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. There is no admission charge, however an offering will be taken. The concert is sponsored by the University Christian Fellowship.

THE SKI TRIP to Vail, Colo., sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association leaves from Kansas City today.

DEADLINE for intramural basketball is today. Money must be in by 5:00 p.m. to the recreational services office in Ahearn Field House.

"THE SUNSHINE BOYS" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday in Union Forum Hall.

"THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday only in Union Forum Hall.

ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR high school students will participate in K-State's "String Fling" Saturday and Sunday in McCain Auditorium. K-State's Resident String Quartet will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The student orchestras will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend both concerts. There is no admission charge.

THE K-STATE debate squad will compete in the National Circuit Tournament Saturday through Monday at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Another sculpture added to campus

A new outdoor sculpture has been added to the other outdoor artwork dotting K-State's cam-

The tall, twisted, iron structure was erected east of Kedzie Hall at the end of the fall semester. Lee Lubber, art instructor at Creighton University, Omaha Neb., designed the piece.

Lubber's sculpture joins such works on campus as the large white fork outside King Hall and the concrete sculpture with the stainless steel disk in the center of campus.

Most of this artwork was designed by art students in an Art in Situation workshop, formed in the summer of 1969.

Other art work on campus includes the "KSU" sign at 17th street and Anderson Avenue, the sitting area north of the Union, the children's playground outside Justin and the fountain and plaza outside Farrell Library.

> See: "THE COMING INVASION OF ISRAEL" Sunday, 6:00 p.m. Manhattan Wesleyan Church Povntz and Manhattan Ave.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student

Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 p

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: GI trench style over-coats with wool liner, \$9.95 to \$12.95. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (74-93)

USED WATERBEDS—2 singles, one with heater. Great for dormitories. Call Dave, 537-8358. (77-81)

RECORD SALE—Groups like Boston, Nazareth, Kansas, Kiss and many more at 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. (77-81)

AUDIO EQUIPMENT. Once again Manhattan audiophiles have a place to listen and talk HiFi. No high-pressure part-time salesmen, but graduate engineers and certified audio consultants. We offer selected components demonstrated in a listenable environment. Five years serving Manhattan's HiFi needs. Systems from any price. Demonstration by ap-pointment only to serve you better. Call 537-2498 today. (78-82)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: two Dynaco Mark III power amps, one SEL preamp, Less than cost of amps alone. 539-1731 after 5:30 p.m. (79-82)

TWO RESERVED tickets to KU-KSU game; \$20 apiece. Call either 537-4340 or 539-7308 after 5:00 p.m. (79-81)

COMMODORE SR 1400 scientific calculator, AC adaptor and case included. \$35. Call 537-8342. (79-81)

1972 PINTO Runabout, automatic, AM-FM, air, 43,000 miles. Call 539-1641. (79-81)

1975 FIAT 128 Sportcoupe. Excellent condition. Call 539-7355. (80-89)

(Continued on p. 15)





5 musicians, 30 instruments playing music from Bach to Bacharach. A brilliant musical ensemble.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM Friday, February 4, 8:00 p.m.

For reservations, call: 532-6425 Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

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CASINO CASHIM Game in this program, is being played in 113 participating Associated Wholesale Grocers affiliated supermarkets located in Mid and Eastern Kansas, Northeastern Oklahoma, Northern Arkansas and Pawnee City, Nebraska.

GAME	ODDS CHART NO. OF PRIZES**	ODDS ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS 13 STORE VISITS	ODOS 26 STORE VISITS
\$1000.	50	1 in 165,000	1 in 12,692	1 in 6,346
100	100	1 in 82,500	1 in 6,346	1 in 3,173
20	500	1 in 16,500	1 in 1,269	1 in 635
10	1,000	1 in 8,250	1 in 635	1 in 317
5	2.000	1 in 4,125	1 in 317	1 in 159
2	5.000	1 in 1,650	1 in 127	1 in 63
1.	50,000	,1 in 165	1 in 13	1 in 6

1 in ... 140 1 in ... 11 TOTAL CASH VALUE OF PRIZES \$160,000 58,650 CASH PRIZES AVAILABLE

These odds are in effect until one month after start. Updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in newspaper ads. In addition to these prizes, everyone collecting ten (10) Sweepstakes Jokers may enter "Casino Sweepstakes". Odds of winning sweepstakes prizes depends on the number of entries received. All sweepstakes prizes will be awarded.

Sweepstakes prizes will be awarded.

When the total number of approved winners in any of the above cash games (\$1000, \$100, \$20, \$5, \$2, \$1) is achieved, then that specific cash game will be terminated without notice, and any cards submitted for that specific cash game will be rejected.

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is April 23, 1977.

Blue Hills Shopping Center

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Dutch Maid

1974 VW bus; AM-FM stereo and 8-track. Very clean, good tiree and enows. Engine under warranty. Must sell; best offer. Call Al, 776-8348. (79-81)

MAVERICK—1970 red-orange 6 cylinder; start-transmission. 54,000 miles. Good gas mileage. 537-0939 after 5:00 p.m. (80-82)

EXCELLENT 6 month old Pioneer 8X 650 receiver, 35 watts, \$225, Call Phil at 539-7439, (80-82)

SNOW SKIS, Olympic-type 210's. Cell 1-499-6653. (60-84)

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More Reductions on Winter Clothing

coats, pants, jeans, sweaters, ladies sportswear

> Lucille's Westloop

MUST SELL furniture: drop-leaf table; nice rocker, recently upholstered; night stand, recently refinished. All reasonable. Call 539-5816, evenings. (80-81)

ONE BEDROOM mobile home one block from campus. Located in 212 North Campus Courts. \$1550. See after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

DUAL TURNTABLE: 1019 with absolutely new cartridge, base, dust cover, receiver-shutoff system. Beautiful condition! \$100. Also, sport coat, slacks—\$50. Cheap! Dave, 537-8585. (80-

UPRIGHT PIANOS, tuned and delivered. \$275. 539-1926. (80-84)

12-STRING guitar, Epiphone. \$160. Steve, 539-4224. (80-82)

CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (81-86)

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41 Whine

equipment

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16 Singer

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88 MUSTANG 289, excellent condition. Must sell. Call Way, 539-8589. (81-85)

2 BEDROOM 8x40 trailer, North Campus Courts. AKC white German Shepherd pups; healthy, wormed, shots. 539-2795, (81-84)

TRAP SET: drums—peerl, good condition; cymbels—Zildlen, used 1 year. Cell 778-7905. (81-

'89 MUSTANG Fastback; fire engine red, 6 bylin-der, 3 speed, factory air. 539-7561 after 5:00 p.m.; ask for Keith E. (81-85)

Dave's Mobile Homes, Inc. and Auto Sales

Mobile Home Sales-Service-Parts See Dave and Dave at 220 E. Poyntz or call 539-8542, 776-7555 or 776-6528

We Won't Be Undersold!

GUITAR-12 string Ventura with case; plays ex-cellent, in good condition. Must sell soon. Call 532-3417. (81-83)

THE PATHFINDER has sample cross-country skiing equipment by Trak to order. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggleville. 539-5639. (81)

1969, 12x65, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, 2 air conditioners, storage shed, excellent condition. 776-6679. (81-88)

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COUNSELORS WANTED Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope with inquiry to Anderson Camps, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (77-81)

PHYSICIAN WANTS part-time office help. Prefer business or accounting major. Call 539-5363.

MAKE MONEY fast! Males and females, ages 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2.00/hour. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, R.N., at the institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. All applicants from last semester need to reapply.

perience not necessary, but must be work/study. Underclassmen might have several years' employment. Apply WA 331E. (79-83) KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Ex-

SKILLFUL BELLY dancer with own costume for commercial spot. Good pay. 539-5777. (81)

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31 Word with

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35 Negative

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38 Up-to-date

42 Citrus fruit

physicist

40 Sea bird

45 Atomic

47 In a line

48 Scarlett's

home

49 Obstacle

50 Tam or

beret

1 - 21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 54 Good sense

51 Metric land

measure

52 Broadcast

29 Call to

30 French

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25 Send forth

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61 Mischievous 12 Way of

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

person

1 Bay State

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Ponselle

3 Soprano

4 Total

5 News

story

6 Hebrew

leader

8 Erase

9 White

10 Still

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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BABYSITTER IN my home; must have own tran-sportation. Monday-Wednesday-Friday mor-nings, or Tuesday-Thursday all day. Phone

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1211 Thurston, 2 bedroom, main floor. Prefer 4 students, rent \$90 each/month, utilities paid. 537-1245. (77tf)

THREE BEDROOM house, Aggleville; single room, share kitchen and bath; 3 bedroom apartment. 776-5638. (78-81) PARTIALLY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment,

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CLEAN, ONE bedroom basement apartment for quiet, ecological person. Laundry facilities available, all utilities paid. 6 blocks from cam-pus. \$120 per month. 537-9006 after 6:00 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM apartment available now; three bedroom house available February 10. 539-3132 or 776-5638. (81-86)

2 BEDROOM mobile home; 537-1764 after 5:00 p.m. (81tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment; close to campus. \$150/month. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-4887. (81-85)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALES to share large, very nice house 2 blocks east of Aggleville. Phone 537-8282. (78-

MALE TO share mobile home, private bedroom and bathroom, located two blocks south of Sky-Vue Theater. \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. 539-5065, evenings. (79-81)

LIBERAL MALE to share 3 bedroom duplex; shag carpeting, good stereo. \$62.50 plus utilities. 2 miles from campus. 537-8053. (79-

MALE TO share Wildcat 9, apartment #9 at \$66/month, utilities paid. Call 537-4207. (79-83)

FEMALE TO share large apartment; unique decor. Own room, partially furnished. \$40/month plus bills. Call Kathy, 776-8645, for information. (79-83)

MALE TO share large mobile home. \$65/month; split food and phone. Call 539-2047. (80-83)

TWO FEMALES to share furnished Gold Key nt. Close to campus. 776-3241. (80-84)

MALE TO share extra nice one bedroom apart-ment; \$165/month plus electricity. 2 blocks from campus. 820 Sunset, #1 after 5:00 p.m.

MALE TO share 2 bedroom trailer near zoo. \$70/month plus utilities. 539-5442 or 532-6693.

ONE MALE to share great basement apartment with one crazy and one not-so-crazy guy; \$90, all bills paid. Call 539-8115. (81-85)

FEMALE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others. Private available; furnished. \$75/month plus utilities. Call 537-7354 after

MALE TO share one bedroom apartment 21/2 blocks from campus. \$88/month plus utilities. 537-7619. (81-83)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$58/month, utilities paid. 776-3051 after 5:30 p.m. (81-85)

FEMALE TO share very nice 2 bedroom apart-ment close to campus. Call Kathy or Elaine at 537-2058 after 5:00 p.m. (81-83)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Al-Amoud, Mohamed; Allen, Marianne; Bachman, Thomas; Alam, Shah Farooq; Bachmann, Susan Cay; Barker, Cindy; Farooq; Bachmann, Susan Cay; Barker, Cindy; Barnthson, Teresa An; Ben, Rath; Boese, Elaine Marie; Campbell, Donald M.; Cannon, Edwin Reese; Carney, Edwin Charles; Clarkson, Stephen J.; Curley, Steve Howard; Drinsmar, Michael; Ehmke, Kim Alan; Enochs, Danlel Lee; Fisher, Dan; Fitzgerald, Charles; Fitzgerald, Robert C. (79-81)

EUROPEWORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084. (800) 241-9082. (77-101)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will have a potluck supper, Sunday, January 23, 5:00 p.m. at 714 Elling Drive. (81)

GINSENGI THE most talked about herb. Buy it only at Menhattan Health Foods, 230 North 3rd. (81)

RE-EVALUATION COUNSELING Visiting Night:
Re-evaluation Counseling is a process
whereby people, regardless of age, education,
or experience, can learn to exchange effective
help with each other in order to free themselves from the effects of past distress experiences. Meeting place: Unitarian
Fellowship House, 709 Bluemont, January 24,
7:30 p.m. If further information is desired, call
Norma Parker, 539-4739. (81)

WANTED

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

DEAD OR Alive! VWs needing repairs to buy. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (77-86)

ONE KU-KSU basketball ticket; 776-5595 after 5:00 p.m. (79-81)

STUDENT FROM Overlook Drive needs a daily ride to campus. Call 539-8077. (79-83)

SUBLEASE

NICE 2-bedroom apartment; carpeting, disposal, air conditioning. West Manhattan. Available immediately. Call 776-3740. (80-84)

ATTENTION

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

LOST

BLUE SKI gloves, left on the stairs in front of Alds and Awards, Fairchild Hall. Reward. 539-0454. (78-82)

BEUE WALLET (3x6) in the vicinity of Alco. Reward. 532-3061. (80-81)

PAIR OF brown teardrop eyeglasses in Aggleville Wednesday night of finals week. Reward. Call Mark at 776-3734. (80-82)

FIBERGLASS SPARE tire cover for VOGUE motor home. Reward. Bottger's Marine, 539-7001. (80-84)

GOLD CARAVELLE watch. Please return to owner at 216 Boyd Hall. Reward of \$5.00. (81)

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PAIR OF men's wirerim glasses in black leather case in parking lot by Waters Hall during Christmas break. Identify and claim in Waters 117. (79-81)

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STATE HITCHHILLAL

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-6655 Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (61)

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9:45 a.m. College Class-"Second Peter" 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For free transportation call Bell Taxi 537-2080

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (81)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (81)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foli, Pastor. (81)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

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The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 o'clock service.

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451 (81)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you Sundays, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. For rides, call 537-8180. (81)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattler, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (81)

ENJOY A worship experience at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue, 10:50 a.m. (81)

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January 21-26



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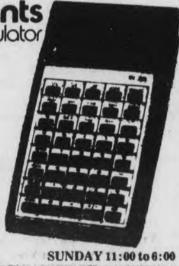


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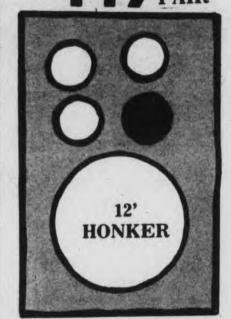
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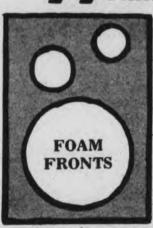
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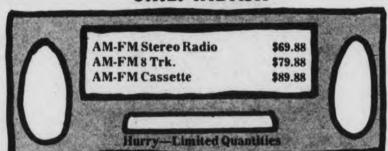
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WHILE THEY LAST!



ELECTRONICS

Van Zile loses antique clock; protests move

Collegian Reporter

About 50 residents of Van Zile Hall gathered at noon Sunday in the Gold Room of Derby Food Center to protest a recent action by Thomas Frith, director of housing.

Frith was responsible for moving to the food center a grandfather clock which had been located in Van Zile's lobby for more than 50

The clock was a dedication gift to Van Zile from the American Association of University Women in 1926 when Van Zile opened.

Because of a breakdown over the summer, the clock was picked up by housing maintenance for repair work with the un-

By MINDY HONEY derstanding that it would be returned, Tim Landon, director of Van Zile, said.

> FRITH MADE the decision to move it to the Gold Room, where a special display of old furniture from campus buildings is being planned.

Van Zile residents protested because they believe the clock rightfully belongs in the hall's lobby and that Frith should have consulted them before making the decision.

Frith said the clock is property of the state and does not belong to Van Zile. Therefore, students did not have to be consulted because they have no claim to the clock.

"It (the clock) was being abused where it

was," Frith said, explaining why the clock was moved. He cited overwinding as one of the

Only trained staff members were allowed to wind the clock, Landon said.

A petition was drawn up and signed by all but two Van Zile residents, explaining the reasons for wanting the clock back.

WHEN ASKED if he intends to do anything about the petition Frith said, "No."

"I am not unsympathetic with the students. However, I will stand on my decision," he

"To the people here it's a great deal more than just a clock," Landon said. "It's part of our heritage."

Kansas courts of law unified this month, streamlining the state's judicial system in a way judges and lawyers say will improve justice in Kansas. But opponents are not satisfied the benefits will outweigh increased costs. Staff writer Jeff Holyfield discusses the pros and cons beginning on page 8.

Features editor Velina Houston went barhopping in Aggleville this week to study Manhattan's disco phenomenon. Discomania boogles on pages 6 and 7.



Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon., Jan. 24, 1977

Local police merger possible

A possible merger of the K-State office of Traffic and Security and the Riley County Police Department was discussed Friday by student representatives and Riley County Atty. Dennis Sauter.

According to Chet Peters, vice-president of student affairs, the merger is being considered to see if combining the forces would be more economical.

"This is only a vague possibility because I don't know if it would be economical or not until the topic has been studied," Peters said. No other meetings have been scheduled.

"If it appears, after studies, a more efficient law enforcement at less cost than the present budget can be worked out, then it will work," Sauter

Energy efforts bog down

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congressional leaders are ready to work with the Carter administration in forging a new Cabinet-level Department of Energy, but efforts are already bogging down in a welter of rival

The concept of a new department to coordinate the nation's energy policy, urged by both Carter and former President Gerald Ford, has wide bipartisan backing in Congress. But the main problem is deciding which programs to include and which to leave out when the new superagency is formed.

At the heart of the controversy is whether to lodge programs that push energy production under the same roof with those that regulate energy in the public interest.

At the same time, administration officials are hoping to introduce in Congress this week emergency legislation authorizing the government to allocate natural gas supplies among pipelines, a move that would permit surplus gas to be shifted to states with acute shortages of the

ON ACTION reorganization is mandated by the act Congress passed last year extending the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) through the end of 1977. The act requires the legislation to be submitted by April 15.

The Carter administration has said it will send Congress a plan for reorganizing energy agencies early next month. Staff members of Government Operations committees in both houses have already done some initial spadework with the administration in drafting the legislation.

But they are awaiting word from White House energy aide

James Schlesinger on specifics. "He's the man who will be calling the major shots for the administration," said one Senate staffer.

Carter plans to name

Schlesinger to head the new department when Congress gets around to creating it-which may not be for months because of the complexities involved and the likelihood of extended debate.

Recourse exists for poor housing

By SHELLEY MITCHELL Collegian Reporter

Although sub-standard apartments in Manhattan are few, there may be times when tenants believe they are being "taken" by their landlords or forced to live in a sub-standard dwelling simply because they have signed a lease.

It doesn't have to be that way,

according to Doug deMahy, director of off-campus housing.

"What worries me," deMahy said, "is that students will live in sub-standard housing because they don't know that they can do something about it. Students have legal means to protect them and insure them of an adequate, safe place to live.

"Every tenant who signs a lease has the right to live in an apartment that is habitable. If the dwelling does not meet housing standards, it is up to the tenant to contact the housing center to have the apartment inspected," he said. "If it does not pass inspection, the tenant may either break his lease and move to another apartment or stay until adequate repairs are made.

"However," he warned, "it is important for the tenant to realize that he takes full responsibility when he signs a lease. He must realize that he has obligations to the landlord."

UNDER THE Landlord-Tenant Act, a tenant can't break a lease until 30 days after the next rent is due. If the lease is broken early, the landlord doesn't have to return the deposit.

A landlord is supposed to return a deposit or an itemized list of deductions and any remaining deposit after repairs have been made within 30 days after the lease is up. If this is not done, and the tenant gets no word from the landlord, he can take legal action.

If the amount does not exceed \$300, it is usually handled in Small Claims Court. There are no lawyers involved and only a small fee is charged for the action.

Three types of complaints most often received at the K-State housing office are: unsafe conditions of apartments, tenants wanting their deposits back and tenants wanting out of their leases.



Photo by G. Bo Rader

Waging war

Members of several K-State fraternities engage in battle over the bridge near Petticoat Lane on the northeast side of campus. After a truce was drawn,

an attack on Haymaker Hall sides joined in residents.

TOPPING "BA" BUTTON

Winter: slippery situation for Manhattan motorists

By JANE DOLL Collegian Reporter

Treating icy streets with sand and salt is something most motorists take for granted, but it's more complicated than it seems.

Jim Chaffee, director of Manhattan services department, said Manhattan streets are treated in two ways-salt or a sand and salt mixture.

Salt is needed in sand treatments "to keep the sand from freezing together," Chaffee said.

Straight salt rapidly melts ice and snow on the streets, while sand gives immediate traction during a storm, he said.

ANOTHER advantage of sand is its price. "It's the cheapest way to treat streets," Chaffee said. Some of the disadvantages of sand are the plugging of drains and the

Hanks decides against reelection

Manhattan City Commissioner Murt Hanks announced Saturday that he would not run for another term as commissioner. This leaves Robert Smith as the only commissioner yet to announce his intentions.

Hanks is one of three commissioners who had to file for reelection in order to retain his seat. Current Mayor Dean Coughenour said last week he would not run again.

Smith has until the election filing deadline, Feb. 1, to announce his plans concerning the April 5 election.

Hanks has served on the commission for eight years, giving him, along with fellow commissioner Robert Linder, the longest term in the commission's history.

So far, three candidates are on the ballot for the commission election: Former city planner Robert Lister; Manhattan attorney Henry Otto III; and Kansas Lumber Co. executive Terry Glasscock.

"mess sand leaves on the streets."

Chaffee said sand works its way to the edges of the street and washes into storm drains, plugging them up. The sand that stays on the street after the snow melts poses another problem.

It is often picked up on tires and flies around, chipping paint off cars and, in rare cases, breaking car windows. It also causes a traction problem, particularly on hilly streets, he said.

Salt treatment has its problems

"It has no melting action if the temperature is below 15 degrees Farenheit," Chaffee said.

SALT CAN be harmful to cars and plant life, according to William Fateley, chemistry department head.

If plants come into contact with salt-treated snow it can kill the plants. Usually, however, grass is the only plant life affected by the salt and the "killing effect is temporary," Fateley said, because the grass will usually grow back.

Chaffee advised motorists to wash their cars as soon as possible after exposure to salt-treated streets to keep rusting to a minimum.

Salt will also cause the deterioration of a newly-paved street, Chaffee said. Manhattan streets less than a year old are not

Salt has some advantages over sand. Unlike sand, it has melting properties.

SALT MELTS and does not have to be cleaned from the streets after the ice and snow has melted as sand often does, he said.

In previous winters, the city used a sand-salt mixture. But beginning this snow season, straight salt treatments are also being used. Manhattan purchased 200 tons of salt to use during this snow season.

The city uses ammonium nitrate to treat city sidewalks. It not only melts ice but also acts as fertilizer. But it has its

drawbacks. "It is several times more ex-

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January 24-27

pensive than salt," Chaffee said. There is also the chance that extensive use of the fertilizer as a street treatment could lead to contamination of rivers and



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Government investigators are gradually boring into a system under which beer and liquor were illegally peddled with the help of millions of dollars worth of free television sets or bar equipment, preferential loans and credit and secret exchanges of envelopes stuffed with cash.

So far the investigators have implicated the nation's largest brewers, distillers and distributors, confronting them with the prospect of having to pay fines or shut down their operations for a week or more as punishment.

Officials suspended federal operating authority of Glenmore Distilleries of Louisville, D&K Distributing Co. of Akron, Ohio, and Quality Import Co. of Albuquerque, N.M., last year for periods as short as three days and as long as 18 days.

Anheuser-Busch, Schlitz, Miller and Schenley have all either admitted making questionable payments or accepted government fines for giving "things of value" to induce sales.

MADRID, Spain-Riot police swinging truncheons and firing rubber bullets battled thousands of Comm unist-led demonstrators in the heart of Madrid Sunday. Authorities said one student was shot dead by unknown gunmen and an undetermined number of police and protesters were

The demonstrators, estimated at 8,000 by the government, were demanding amnesty for Spain's political prisoners.

As they were driven from street to street in downtown Madrid, the demonstrators, in groups of 50 to 500, hurled stones and firebombs at pursuing policemen, government officials said.

They carried banners of the illegal Spanish Communist party and the flag of the old Spanish Republic toppled by the late right-wing dictator Gen. Francisco Franco.

WASHINGTON-Criminals killed 109 local, state and federal law enforcement officers last year, 20 fewer than in 1975, the FBI reported Sunday.

Ninety-three of the officers were shot to death and handguns were used in 65 of those incidents, the report said. In 13 of the handgun cases, the officers were slain with their own weapons.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley noted the decrease in the number of officers slain and said he hopes "the intensified examination by the law enforcement profession into the circumstances leading to these killings is producing better equipment and procedures which will further reduce them in the future."

The FBI said 56 of the officers were killed in Southern states, 24 in North Central states, 14 in the Northeast, 10 in the Fest and four in Puerto Rico. One Drug Enforcement Administration agent was killed in Bogota, Colombia.

PHILADELPHIA—Former President Gerald Ford has accepted the presidency of Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships Inc., an official of the nonprofit study organization said Sunday.

Ford's primary job in the salaried position will be to promote the program both in the United States and abroad.

Samuel Townsend, executive director of the organization, said Ford will be actively involved in the program to bring foreign businessmen and professionals to the United States for up to a year of travel and study.

WASHINGTON-President Carter's package of \$23 billion to \$30 billion in tax cuts and other economic stimulants, still undisclosed in detail, is scheduled to go to Congress formally this week.

The House Budget Committee opens hearings today on the economy with Congressional Budget Director Alice Rivlin as the first witness. The Carter proposals are to be presented Thursday.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with the highs near 40 and the lows tonight in the teens. Tuesday will be sunny.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Students whose Endowment Association scholarship checks were not available at registration can now pick them up at Alds. Awards and Veterans Services office, Farichild Hall.

TODAY

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 pm. in

SHE DUs will meet at 9 p.m. at DU house.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for spring semester original one-act plays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for spring semester productions of "Andrus" and "Lysistrata" from 7 to 10 p.m. in McCain

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301 to hear George Yapp of the Quaker Dats Co.

AG COMMUNICATORS (ACT) will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205. HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS—Sign-up to help with Hospitality Day by Wednesday In Justin lobby.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Delta

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at noon in

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet for a business meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206. BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union

Council chambers. ANGEL FLIGHT will hold a mandatory

meeting for those who are attending area conclave at 6:30 p.m. in MS 204. CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 7:30 in Union. Coat and tie. All members are to at-

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. at

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby for a business meeting and to pick up t-shirts.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at Kappa Sig house. Bring \$3 or 2 dozen

PRE-NURSING CLUB (SNAK) will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Derby food center next to room 137 for an informal party.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN WIII

CAMPUS SCOUTS who plan to attend the

KSU SOCCER TEAM will meet for first practice from 7 to 9 p.m. in Weber arena.

TUESDAY

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 329.

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K.

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will sponsor introductory transcendental meditation lectures at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m.

PMYSICS CLUB is showing a film, "Grain in the Stone," as part of the Ascent of Man Film Series at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS WIll meet at 9 p.m. at Sigma Nu house.

HAWAII SPRING BREAK TRIP Information meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room, sponsored by the UPC Travel Committee.

KEYSTONE SKI WEEKEND Information meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 room, sponsored by UPC Travel Committee.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

Ackert 221 for movie on lab safety. BUMP-A-THON meeting will be at 6 p.m. at Mother's Worry. All who are planning to dance must attend.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 in

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB WIII

meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room. K-STATE PLAYERS will host auditions for "Andrus" and "Lysistrata" from 7 to 10 p.m. in McCain Aud.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for original one-act plays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, east stadium.

WEDNESDAY

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cat's

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT. Is hosting a meeting for all students who might be interested in a legal career from 8 to 10 p.m. in Union 212. Assoc. Dean of Stanford University law school will speak.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

K-STATE PLAYERS will host auditions for "Andrus" and "Lysistrata" from 7 to 10 p.m. in McCain Aud.

K-STATE PLAYERS will host auditions for original one act plays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

THURSDAY

EUROPEAN AGR. TRAVEL TOUR will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall 135 for orientation and information.

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

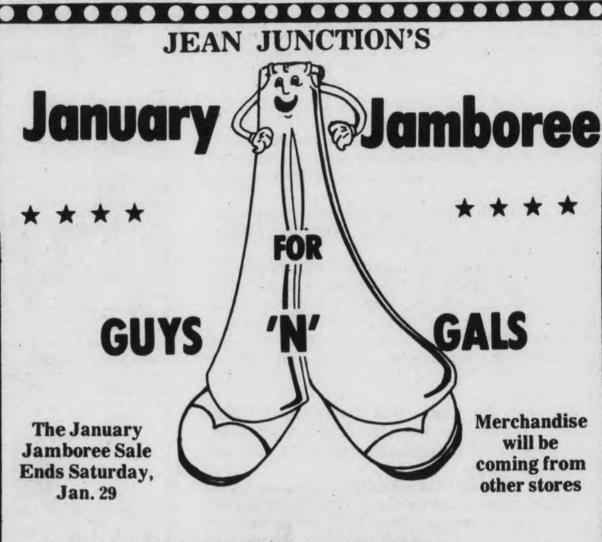
SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep house for initiation.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS SKIING TRIP IN formation meeting will be at 7 p.m in Union 212, sponsored by UPC Travel Committee.

Special Jazz Concerts!

"Tonight Show" Jazzers Feb. 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. Jim Sellards, Arnie Lawrence, Ed Shaughnessy

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Opinions

Court unification welcome change

On Jan. 10, the Kansas court system was streamlined to make justice in the state more equitable and faster.

After two weeks it's not clear if the new system will cure all the ills it is ostensibly designed to remedy.

THE NEW system is designed to simplify the appellant process and make the state judicial system more flexible-all changes to give Kansans better

The legislation unifying the courts was not the product of an obscure legislative committee. It was the product of judges, lawyers, legislators and people from across the state.

The legislators rightly recognized that those living under a system should have a significant voice in modifying the system.

By conducting seminars with citizens throughout the state, the legislators insured that all Kansans would contribute to the reorganization.

THE NEW system has some practical problems but the system was improved to give Kansans the best judicial system feasible.

Early signs indicate the new system will improve the administration of justice in the state of Kansas. The legislature and the people of Kansas should be pleased that the product of their work shows such promise.

JEFF HOLYFIELD **Editorial Editor**

Hall clock removed

Residents resent loss

Administrators often make decisions without the consideration or consent of those they govern. This is unfortunate and it's happened this semester at K-State.

A grandfather clock given to Van Zile Hall more than 50 years ago, was removed from the hall last fall for repairs. Students returning from the holiday break learned that the clock had been repaired, but was now bolted to a wall in the Gold Room of Derby Food Center.

Neither Van Zile students nor staff members were consulted in Housing Director Thomas Frith's decision to move the clock.

Frith said the clock was moved to Derby as part of the plan to redecorate the Gold Room with antiques from around the campus. Redecorating the Gold Room is admirable, and so is preserving furniture. But this particular clock was residing in antique Van Zile-itself a museum of sorts. Van Zile Hall, built in 1926, is the oldest building still in use as a residence hall in Kansas.

Frith said the clock was "overwound" and "abused." But only residence hall staff had access to it and they wound it regularly, Van Zile's director said.

Whether Frith and the Housing Office are highhanded and obtuse about the Derby remodeling or just out of touch with a certain "small hall" feeling and the needs and values of the dorm's residents, removal of the clock should have been discussed sincerely with the Van Zile governing board. Had the dorm been consulted, students' trust and respect for their administrators just might have remained intact, whatever the decision. ROCHELLE CARR

Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 24, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

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\$15, one calendar year, \$7.50, one semester THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Roy Wenzi, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manage



Randy Ellis

Carter loses common touch

Jimmy Carter has been struggling his whole political life to attain the presidency. Now that he has achieved that goal, his primary objective seems to be trying to convince people he is just a common citizen.

The easiest way to convince the public would have been to lose the election. But now that he has blown that opportunity, he'll just have to make the best out of a good situation.

Carter has shown moments of brilliance in his drive to be thought of as a common man. The peak of his success occurred just before the inauguration.

High society will never know the joy that filled the hearts of commoners when Carter was kicked off the best-dressed list for wearing blue jeans too often.

UNFORTUNATELY, with the taking of the oath of office, he seems to have lost his common touch.

His first slip occurred in the inaugural parade.









We may never know what possessed him to walk the oneand-a-half-mile parade route, but it certainly wasn't the common man in him. How many people would walk that distance when they could burn a ride and not even have to pay for the gas?

It's almost un-American to be burning calories when it's possible to burn gasoline.

His next mistake occurred when he decided to take his 9-year-old daughter party-hopping with him. Common men wouldn't have done

THEY know better than to let their kids see them get wasted. Countless children have received raises in their allowances simply by agreeing to keep quiet about what really happened at good

The common man would have tried in vain to hire a reliable baby-sitter. Then he would have plopped his kid down in front of the TV with a bag of potato chips and a can of pop and told the kid to go to bed early.

Carter's last slip from commonness could have been fatal. No ordinary man could get away with

introducing his wife at a party by saying, "How do you like her old dress?".

Carter not only got away with it once, but proceeded to repeat the offense at each party.

ANY self-respecting wife would have shot her husband. Any fairminded judge would have ruled the killing was justifiable homicide.

If Carter continues to make such blunders, he won't even be able to find enough secret service men to protect him from his wife.

Carter may not be out of the woods from that remark yet. Countless numbers of women are going to want to punch his beautiful white teeth out when their husbands tell them it is fashionable to attend parties in old dresses this year.

Yes, Carter seems to be failing miserably in his attempt to present himself as a common man. No matter how hard he tries, he still appears to be an extremely uncommon man. But, who knows . . . maybe that isn't such a bad thing to be even for a President.

Letters to the editor

Collegian stories offensive...

In past semesters at K-State I have read the Collegian with a grain of salt-finding excuses for the low quality and hoping for improvement as each new semester begins.

So here we are, once again, starting classes and reading the "University" newspaper—but what do we find? Monday, we read that SNAFU is looking for "loose women;" Tuesday, we read about a "wife sale;" and Wednesday, we read about "husband shopping" and a SPECIAL FEATURE on the K-State man's "Dream Girl."

IF SATIRE or humor were the intent of such articles, the effects were obliterated by the poor subject matter. The images portrayed were tasteless and offending.

As a part of this college community, I—along with many other women and men—demand that this unnecessary, sexist trash stay out of the Collegian, which we all help finance.

> Robin Bauer graduate in education

...and 'sexist oppression'

Have you ever heard of sexist oppression? Perhaps not as you perceive women to be "beautiful frilly dolls" who get "turned on" by their own ravishing beauty. Of course our "gourmet" men on campus also contribute to this trash as if instinctively they know what merits contribute to a quality female, now of course intelligence counts. Not that it accounts for any redeeming qualities but as good liberals this statement must be included.

Now if you are concerned with beauty I have a beautiful dog. Perhaps with encouragement the Collegian and I can make Judas the image which all dogs should want to grow up and be like, and of course intelligence counts. A "dream dog" discovered, perhaps on both accounts.

> Lee Flamik graduate in sociology

UN energy expert doubts nuclear power as solution

Contributing Writer SALINA—The concept of using thermo-electric nuclear reactors "is worthless as a long-range source of power to the U.S. both economically and technologically," Barry Commoner, noted energy expert said here Saturday.

Commoner said that solar energy is the answer.

"Our federal government, however, in the new budget, has allotted 65 per cent of the Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA) funds to continue nuclear research," he said. Only 11 per cent of the new ERDA budget has been set aside for new, alternate sources of power, which include solar, geothermal and wind power."

Commoner, a United Nations energy adviser, was the featured speaker at a conference, "Ex-ploring Energy Futures: Choices for Kansans," at Marymont

"There is absolutely no evidence that nuclear power plants are more efficient than coal or oil or gas burning power plants," he said. "In fact, the cost of building nuclear reactors is rising at an exponential rate, completely disproportionate to even the rising cost of nucelar fuel. It will be an economic impossibility to use nuclear power in 25 years," Commoner said.

IN EXPLAINING energy generators, Commoner pointed out that efficient operation of the steam-turbine type (used in both gas and nuclear-powered plants),

Donation permits study of tallgrass

Eleven square miles of tallgrass prairie south of Manhattan will be leased to K-State for research as an addition to the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

The Flint Hills prairie land was purchased by a Washington-based conservation group, Nature Conservancy, and will adjoin 916-acre area they purchased in

The Konza Prairie is a research center used for the last five years by K-State, according to Lloyd Hulbert, professor of biology and chairman of the Konza Prairie administrative board.

The prairie is a part of the system of grassland preserves created by the Nature Con-servancy during the last 10 years.

HULBERT believes it is essential that natural grasslands be maintained.

"Research on the original prairie ecosystems can help us learn the principles that explain the prairies' dynamic self-perpetuation, and can help us evaluate the effects of our present land management practices," he

Konza Prairie land rises about 400 feet above the Kansas flood plain to grassy, rolling hills. The upland area, filled with wooded draws, contains an estimated 325 species of plants and grasses, according to a conservancy

spokesman. With the acquisition of the new prairie land, the conservancy has taken about 40,000 acres of prairie land as preserves. The organization is responsible for the preservation of more than 1 million acres of land in 47 states.

The conservancy will pay property taxes on the new land as it has on the original prairie research center, officials said.

maintain temperatures of 1000 to 2000 degrees.

"Temperatures in a nuclear reactor reach one to 10 million degrees, which is comparable to seeing a fly on the wall and electing to use a cannon to kill it." he said. The job is definitely accomplished, but you then have certain other problems.

"Our immediate problem today

is not a physical shortage of resources, but an economic inability to pay the price for securing the energy," Commoner said. "We must develop a renewable source of energy, the ideal one being solar power.

"We have here a source, unlike nuclear power, that will remain constant and cost-free for the next five billion years," Commoner

Financial aids, work programs available for many K-Staters

Staff Writer Personnel of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services estimate more than 2,000 students came through their department last week seeking assistance with financial

Aids and Awards Director Michael Novak is offering assistance to students still needing help with this semester's fees. But deadlines for scholarship and aid applications for next year are approaching fast.

Student aid programs available through the department include National Direct Student Loans, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), the Work-Study program, emergency loans and veterans services, Novak said.

MONEY IS available through the National Direct Student Loan which requires repayment plus three per cent interest through installments beginning nine months following graduation. Deadline for NDSL aid for this semester is Feb. 1, Novak said.

BEOG require processing of the application and financial information in Iowa before the amount of the loan can be determined and the aid given, Novak said. March 15 is the deadline for applying for BEOG funds for this semester.

"Now is the time to apply for funds for the 1977-78 school year,"

AIDS AND awards handles a program of loans in conjunction with campus employment—the Work-Study program. It was in jeopardy previously when enough funds were not made available to the office to meet its agreements.

Emergency loans are another service the aids and awards office extends to students, currently with the help of the K-State Endowment Association. The emergency loan program ran into trouble recently when the delinquency rate multiplied, Novak said. This is not due particularly to an increased number of students not repaying the funds.

Aids, Awards and Veterans Services will receive nearly \$8 million in aid for loans and grants, Novak said. The office can also expect to see thousands of students needing assistance of

K-State today

KEN FEIT, a dramatic artist, will present "The Fool and His Vision" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

THE COLSTON WARNE Lecture Series on the consumer movement begins at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall Auditorium.

"ELVIS-THAT'S THE WAY IT IS," a documentary Kaleidoscope film, will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.



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_ CLIP AND RIP, OR . . . _ _ -

Discos—a popular pastime for Aggieville patronizers

By VELINA HOUSTON Features Editor

Put on some nice clothes and get together with some friends. Get ready to have your ears blasted and your body shoved around. Be a part of a perspiring crowd of hands, pits and instant smiles. Gyrate your body in a public exhibition, drink until you drown, eat junk food and be merry. Try to pick up somebody or be picked up by another body . . . Visit a local disco.

The shoe doesn't necessarily fit disco life, but it's wearable nine times out of 10. Despite this, people still throng to the Aggieville discotheques on weekends and even weekdays. Students pay 50 cents and others pay up to \$3 for a few hours of bucking and winging.

AGGIEVILLE has three public discos-Mother's Worry, the Dark Horse Tavern, and Mr. K's.

Random interviewing of their customers reflected most people come to Aggieville discos for the social atmosphere.

"Sure, it's loud and smoky in here," said Rocky Osborn, senior in business, "but I come down to Mother's Worry to get out of the house, grab a few beers and meet people."

Some patrons of Mr. K's formed a social club in 1973 called Hoople Hall. There are 65 club members; 25 are still at K-State.

"Five guys organized it with the sole purpose of going out to Mr. K's together," said Brian Jimison, graduate in criminal administration. "We are loyal subjects to this place. Hoople grew as K's grew."

"We're down here 10 nights a week," said Malcolm Link, senior in animal science and a Hoople Hall member.

THE MOST popular choice of those interviewed was Mother's Worry. Billed as "Aggieville's first real live disco," it opened on April Fools' Day of 1974, said Fred Lechner, co-owner.

"I guess people flock here because we happen to be the favorite place in Aggieville right now," Lechner said. "Disco-goers seem to enjoy boogie or soul music the best and they like good sound.

"Our music, our light show and our quality sound system is what draws them in. We are the only place in Aggieville with a true disco atmosphere."

Mother's Worry used to charge 75 cents admission but now charges 50 cents for students. Lechner said the student discount helps them because "they are usually having enough trouble putting themselves through college," Lechner said.



THE DARK HORSE Tavern may soon be increasing its admission for non-students, according to Don Ramey, owner. Mr. 'K's recently raised non-student admission to \$3 per person.

"If we did raise our prices," Ramey said, "we would do so in order to cater more to the college



crowd. They provide most of our business."

Mr. K's increased their prices because of employes' wage increases, said Terry Ray, owner. Most tavern owners said higher prices aren't meant to keep out "GIs" but to meet the desires of the majority of their customers—college students.

Mr. K's added a dance floor five months after Mother's Worry opened and Dark Horse followed suit last summer. The owners have differing opinions as to what brings people flocking to their bars.

"Disco is not what really brings students to Aggie," Ray said. "They have been coming here for quite a while. It was a natural location to place discos because it's a student center. The crowds were already here."

DISCOS are a national mania, according to Lechner.

"It's partly the age group," he said. "College students like to be around a lot of happenings. They come to discos because they can enjoy a partying atmosphere without having to wait for someone to give a party."

"The crowds were the same way when bands were the big thing," Ramey said.

"Disco is a trend," he said. "I think it will be around four or five more years. The band era will make a comeback."

Ray said he also believes the band era will be back.

"Discos and night clubs have replaced the big bands," he said. "I, however, expect the band era to come back, maybe not as strong, but it will be back.

"Discos evolved in the '60s, but died quickly, whereas, on the east and west coasts and overseas, they have been alive for about 25 years. They are going away from light shows and slides. It's the disc jockey who can make or break disco as a form of entertainment."

AGGIE DISCOS all have dress codes, but none strictly enforce them, according to tavern owners.

Customers are becoming more sophisticated, Ray said, and no longer need to be told what not to

"We had to strictly enforce a code when people didn't care how they dressed," he said. "Now problems are few."

Most big city discos prohibit jeans, but in Aggieville they seem to be the rule and not the exception.

There are different reasons for entering the smoky, cacophonous discos and there are many types of people behind the reasons.

"I like being around college people," said Mark Stevens, a 20year-old Army man of one and a half years. "After I get off work, I'm just like anybody else."

"I enjoy the congenial atmosphere and come down to Mother's to meet people," said Scott Wahl, sophomore in civil engineering. "For guys, it's a good place to meet women. There's nothing immoral about it. People just dance, get excited and enjoy a night with their peers."

"It's the people," said Jackie Witt, senior in fashion design. "I like Mother's because the crowd is more sophisticated. Dark Horse has a mature crowd, too. All the freshmen go to K's."

(see, DRINKERS, page 7)



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Rice—another staff of life

Well, I'm back for my second installment of eating cheaply and surviving. Any recipes that you have and would like me to print should be addressed to the Foods Editor. I christened myself Foods Editor-unfortunately, the Collegian staff calls me other names.

One of nature's more economical and brilliant inventions is rice. It is amazing the way rice will fill you up and keep your bank account balanced.

When cooking with rice, please

Was it because you remember a mountain of white goo piled on your plate and you had to eat it or be grounded for the weekend? Well, the answer, my friends, is brown rice.

We, Mark Black (my roommate) and I use Riceland Long Grain Rice, which sells for 37 cents a pound. This same brown rice is a main ingredient for what my roommate lovingly calls a gut bomb.

Gut Bomb definition—any meal that has such a fantastic flavor

¼ cup white flour 1/2 cup oats (Quaker) 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg 1/2 cup oil 14-1/2 cup honey 11/2 cups milk

COMBINE the dry ingredients, then combine the wet ingredients. Mix together until the flour is moistened. Pour into an eight by eight inch greased pan. Bake at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes.

The size of pan can be changed depending upon your utensils. It all depends on how thick you like your muffins. Also, the baking time will be different.

Top these muffins with honey or strawberry jelly.

Here is a recipe that is bound to touch the heart of onion lovers everywhere.

COOKED ONIONS 1 onion per person garlic or garlic salt butter or margarine

Skin the onion and cut in half. Place the garlic and butter between the two halves and wrap in foil. Place in the oven and cook for about 60 minutes.

WARNING: This recipe is hazardous to one's sex life unless partner eats an onion also.

'I christened myself Foods Editor...the Collegian staff calls me other names.'

stay away from instant and shortgrained rice. Both of these types become soft and gummy upon cooking. In my opinion (for what it's worth), long-grain, nonprecooked rice is the rice to use.

Rice thrives in water. One cup of rice can become three cups when cooked. When a recipe calls for one cup of rice per person, they mean one cup of cooked rice per person!

SO, YOU don't like rice. Why?

Drinkers rowdy, but friendly, too

(continued from page 6)

"PEOPLE ENJOY the flashy atmosphere of discos," said Kevin Nunn, disc jockey at Mother's Worry.

"Dancing is a large part of the mania. Some people really get into it with sychronized and choreographed steps. Others like to dance but are more into meeting people."

In comparing Aggieville discos to those in large cities she has visited, Cheryl Petty, sophomore in journalism, said, "you see a lot more different types of people in bigger cities, but people here are a lot friendlier."

Customers and owners both said they see few fights in the Aggie discotheques. Drunks are common, they said, but "they're usually not trouble makers."

Patrick Rousseau, sophomore in biochemistry, works the late shift at Mini-Mart in Aggieville.

"I can tell you about the typical drunk after he leaves the bars," he said. "He comes in, spills chocolate milk all over the counter and demands immediate service. His eyes are halfway closed, he drools and he is very rude and obnoxious."

DANA HOPKINS, Wichita resident and a former K-State student, said she can drink seven pitchers of beer during her "rowdiest night." She described disco people as "basically weird, but fun-loving."

"Drunk men can get rowdy," Osborn said, "and it drives away the girls. It's another thing when girls get drunk because they also get affectionate."

Ramey summed up the mania. "It's a zoo," he said. "It's a mass of total confusion. Everybody's thirsty and everybody wants to dance." and filling properties that, when consumed, victim lies immobile for hours.

Here is a recipe that is guaranteed to fill you up and taste great, too. Remember that your taste is different from mine. Any spice that you like and in any combination with other spices cannot be wrong. You have to eat it, I don't!

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS ON RICE 1/2 lb. hamburger

chopped onions tomato sauce garlic, or garlic salt chili powder (fresh) 2 green peppers

3 cups of cooked rice (1 cup of uncooked rice)

mushrooms-optional mozzarella cheese

BEGIN BY cooking your rice (usually takes about 45 minutes). Brown the hamburger with the onions. This amount will vary, we love onions! After the hamburger is browned, drain the grease and add the tomato sauce. Simmer as long as you want-the longer the

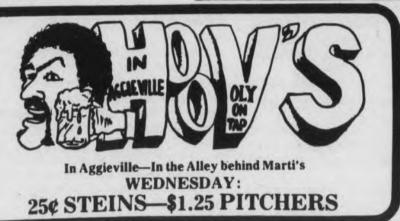
Cut the tops of the green peppers and clean out the seeds. Line the inside of the peppers with the cheese. Stuff with the hamburger concoction and put the top of the peppers back on the bottoms. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve on top of the rice. Serves two males or three females.

Remember, you can stuff these babies with anything! I'm partial to vegetables so we stuff our peppers with sauteed onions, tomatoes, celery, carrots and whatever else is around the house.

A final note on the use of mushrooms-they are very expensive but they make all the difference in the world when they are added to anything. Unfortunately, we can't afford them.

Here is Harvard Townsend's recipe for a pan muffin that goes good with any meal-even livers-

HARVARDS HONEY-OAT MUFFINS I cup whole wheat flour



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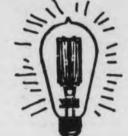
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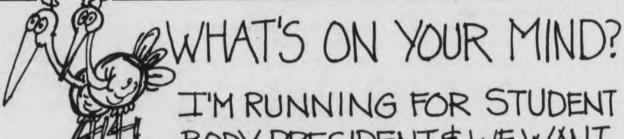
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Kansas courts unify, streamline; will benefits outweigh added cost?

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Staff Writer

The verdict on the effectiveness of the new streamlined Kansas court system is far from unanimous—even after its implementation Jan. 10.

Proponents of court unification contend it will provide Kansans with a more equitable, faster judicial system. Some leaders of county governments, however, insist the state shouldn't have total control over a system it can't finance. Opponents also insist the system—ostensibly designed to reduce costs—will increase the cost of appeals to a higher court.

The Jan. 10 unification eliminated all juvenile, probate and county courts and

'I don't go for some of these new changes. It's a further step to centralization.'

reassigned their jurisdiction to the district courts.

The financial burden for Riley County by the state is not considered unreasonable by Wallace Kidd, chairman of the Riley County Commission.

"We certainly had to add money to finance the new court system—up to \$5,500 more a year comes out of our funds," Kidd said.

"It (unification) is working out, but we are paying more money," Jim Barnes, Jackson County commissioner said. "How the courts are funded is completely out of our control and yet we have to provide the money."

"I don't go for some of these new changes, it is a further step to centralization," he said. "Governing ourselves seems to be slipping away from us, slowly but surely."

"The state isn't funding anything, yet they are calling the shots," Barnes said. "The federal government comes down on the state and the state dumps it on the county. It's the same old story."

"Anything that costs money or has responsibility the state doesn't want, they dump it on the county,"he said. "All these things always seem to cost more money."

PROPONENTS SAY the benefits of unification outweigh the increased cost to some counties. Ultimately, they say, the new system may prove to be more efficient, thus cheaper to operate.

"This is a step toward bringing about a more unified system of justice in the state," said State Sen. Donn Everett, (R—Manhattan) and local attorney. "I think in the end it will be a more economical system also."

"The whole idea is to get resources combined for added flexibility," said Jim Concannon, associate professor of law at Washburn University.

"The bigger counties are probably not as concerned as the smaller counties because the big counties have been footing a substantial bill anyway,"he said. "They are used to a fairly full-blown judicial system."

"Whether the state or local government units pay for it, it all comes out of tax dollars, so it doesn't make that much difference to the local units," said State Rep. John Stites, (R—Manhattan) and local attorney.

Stites and Everett voted in favor of unification last spring.

"Basically, I think the concept is real good, but there will be some practical bugs that will have to be worked out over a long period of time," Stites said.





MERSHON, EVERETT, SAUTER... court unification will streamline Kansas courts and speed up the appeal process. But higher court costs and added costs for appeals do not please everyone.

"It's (judicial system) just like every other unit of government, it has to be professional and I think it (unification) was the best way to bring this about," Everett said.

EVERETT EMPHASIZED unification would not give the judicial branch of state government "a license to steal the tax-payers' money."

The Jan. 10 unification was the culmination of over five years work by the state Supreme Court.

"The direction came from the top," Stites said. "The state Supreme Court saw the need for this and led the way and provided the direction for it."

Kansas voters authorized the legislature to streamline the state court system in a 1972 referendum which passed overwhelmingly.

In March 1973, Harold Fatzer, chief justice of the state Supreme Court, appointed the Judicial Study Advisory Committee to make recommendations for improving the Kansas court system.

The committee was composed of lawyers, legislators and lay people from across the state, and was aided by the Institute of Judicial Administration. The committee conducted seminars throughout the state and made recommendations to Fatzer in 1974.

"Through various years and various problems we ended up with what we think is a workable plan which was enacted," said Associate District Judge Jerry Mershon of the 21st district. Mershon has been on the bench for 12 years.

IN 1975 legislation creating a sevenmember Court of Appeals was approved. The Court of Appeals was given general jurisdiction over the district courts of Kansas.

Under the new system, all cases begin in district court with records being kept. Under the old system, no records of juvenile, probate or county court matters were kept. Thus, the first records were filed when a case was appealed to the district court.

The new system is simplified — the briefs used in the district courts will be used at the Court of Appeals.

Although one of the major priorities of the new system is to make appeals more accessible, some feel the new system will be more expensive.

The additional cost of keeping court records, plus the amount attorneys will charge to go to Topeka with an appeal, will not make appellant process cheaper, said Dennis Sauter, Riley County attorney.

"I can't see how it's going to help the poor man take an appeal to a higher court," he said.

"Anytime you (a private attorney) go out of the city with an appeal the price of doing anything in the legal field goes up," Sauter said. "The preparation of records and transcripts and written briefs on appeal will be an added expense too."

Travel will be particularly irritating for Riley County residents and lawyers who were used to taking appeals from the county court to the district court less than a block away.

"The area of concentration of the practice of law in the 21st district is right here in Manhattan," Sauter said.

Unification will also be more costly in the area of court costs.

"The unification was an attempt to streamline the courts and part of the streamlining process was to change the method of charging court costs," Sauter

said. "Under the unified system they get

"...it all comes out of tax dollars, so it doesn't make that much difference to the public..."

away from itemizing court costs and charge a minimum court cost."

"Any student who writes a \$1 bad check, it will by my figuring, cost \$51," he said. "I feel sorry for any student who gets convicted of a check charge anymore."

"I think in a case like that the cost is almost punitive," he said.

Docket fees are part of a "laundry list of recommendations a mile long" the legislature will have to look at and perhaps reconsider and change in order to improve the unified system, Mershon said.

One of the most attractive features of the unified system is its flexibility, Mershon

The legislation does not require all sever members of the Court of Appeals to hear a case. If the judges decide one area of the state has a backlog of appeals, two or three judges are able to travel out to the area and hear oral arguments from attorneys.

After returning to Topeka the judges would issue written decisions on the cases.

District judges may be moved from one district to another to alleviate a heavy backlog of cases, Mershon said.

(See COURT, page 9)



Court of Appeals to rule; unifying will cost money

(continued from page 8)

Under the new system, judges of courts of limited jurisdiction who are lawyers will be called associate district judges. Judges who are not lawyers will be called district magistrate judges. District court judges will retain their title.

There will be 61 associate district judges across the state and 80 district magistrate judges.

All judges who are not lawyers must be certified by the state Supreme Court within 18 months, which will insure those deciding cases will have a working knowledge of the law, Mershon said.

Certification will depend on the magistrate judges passing an examination administered under state Supreme Court supervision.

In addition to hearing cases, the district judges will assign cases and determine administrative matters for the entire district.

PROGRESSIVE in most ways, the administration in the Kansas court system was "regressive," before unification, Mershon said.

"Prior to this we were one of the very, very last states to have a unified court system," he said. "The Law Enforcement Agency Association has stated that with this legislation, Kansas is one of the most progressive states in the country. Until the unification we were drastically behind."

"The worth of this legislation will be proven to the people of the state over and over again,"

Mershon said.

"Of all the national studies in america there aren't any that haven't recommended it—all of them overwhelmingly recommended it," he said.

THE TIME necessary for an appeal under the unified system will be reduced, Mershon said.

Before unification, a lawyeracquaintance of Mershon's had an appeal scheduled for August on the state Supreme Court calendar. After the unification he was notified the case would be rescheduled for February.

"That case will be decided months before it would have otherwise been decided," he said.

"The Kansas Supreme Court had a tremendous backlog of cases and things were improved drastically by sending them over into the Court of Appeals," Mershon said.

"Citizens are upset because justice is slow," he said. "In my opinion, justice delayed is justice denied. The quicker you dispose of a matter the better off you are."

IN ADDITION to speeding up the appeals process, unification will insure that cases which would have gone to a specialty court such as juvenile and probate court will be handled by a responsible, professional judge, Mershon said.

About 85 per cent of the judicial system's workload consists of cases which would have gone to the specialty courts. Many do not consider such cases to be important, but Mershon disagrees.

Traditionally, younger judges heard juvenile cases. Such a practice is regrettable, he said, because a judge can "straighten somebody" out during their formative years.

Inder the new system, judges with more experience have been handling juvenile matters, he

JAZZ COMING SOON!

> Feb. 11-13 39 Bands

"The people involved in these matters feel they are pretty important and they would like to feel they have the best judicial manpower available," Mershon said. "This legislation recognizes their needs and is intended to provide the best judicial system available."

The 1976 unification legislation stopped short of unifying the municipal courts because of political and financial considerations.

MUNICIPAL courts provide many small towns across Kansas with a substantial amount of revenue from traffic tickets, fines and court costs. Leaders of municipal governments were anxious to protect their sources of

Legislators recognized this and the fact that the state could not afford to assume the financial responsibility of also unifying the municipal courts—especially while they were being criticized for controlling a court system they were unable to totally fund.

"The concept of unification is to streamline the system," Sauter said. "It seems to me if you're going to streamline the court unify the entire system."

"Before we do that (unify the municipal courts) we have to learn what's good and bad within the system now," Stites said.

Inafu-

Dear SNAFU editor,

For years I have screamed with glee as those heroic red and blue chickens soared across Ahearn and pecked the sweat socks off those dirty birds from KU. But I have often wondered—where do they get the birds and what happens to them afterward? Surely they don't give our feathered heroes the, so to speak, axe?

C.S.

Elementary, my dear C.S. (And just what does C.S. stand for???) This is an agricultural institution! Animals abound here! Thus, they are easy to find when phantom K-State chicken-catchers ride into the night to collect them. The phantom chicken-catchers then take them to courtside, where Willie the Wildcat sexually molests them. They'll never lay eggs or play the violin again. He then turns them over to loyal K-State chicken launchers (who later sell "snacks" in the stands).

The chicken launchers then inject the feathered little devils with massive doses of LSD, rabies, Spanish Fly, tequila, rock salt, kerosene, squeezings from Larry Dassie's socks and K-State Union coffee.

The birds are convinced, under hypnosis, that KU basketball players are really just tall chickens and that they must eat them. Cannibalism is not unusual among chickens or undergraduates of the flaw on the Kaw.

After the game the chickens, their minds spent, are hired as history

professors at KU.

Elvis, king of rock; music, fans tell it all

"Elvis-That's The Way It is," the first movie of the Kateldoscope series, will be shown in the Union Forum Theatre Monday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Admission price is \$1.00.

By KATHY HUFFMAN Collegian Reporter

The king of rock-and-roll is back.

"Elvis-That's the Way It Is," recalls the days when Elvis Presley's captivating gyrations

Collegian Review

and powerful voice were at their prime.

The film, directed by Denis Sanders, focuses not only on Elvis, but also on his fans. The fans voice their love for Elvis in statements like: "He's very friendly with the people...I love him like a member of the family...(and) He's a wonderful, warm human being."

The director uses backstage scenes to magnify Elvis' personality. There are some excellent scenes of Presley joking with his backup band and fooling around with his piano and equipment. Before a Las Vegas opening, he gets quite nervous and worries about forgetting the words to "I Just Can't Help Believing." By using these scenes, Sanders shows Elvis to be a warm person with a good sense of humor.

The photography is excellent. The use of split-screen imagery and still photographs enhances the film. The sound track captures the songs, but some of the dialogue is lost.

Elvis never looked or sounded so good. As one of the fans said, "Nobody's that good. Well, he's that good."



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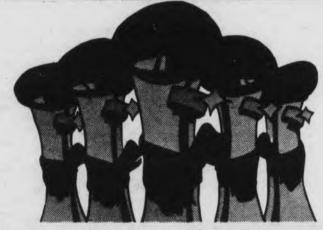
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Cats retain Big Eight title

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

BOULDER, Colo.-The Wildcats bent, but they didn't break. K-State withstood a furious second-half comeback and defeated Nebraska 60-50 here Saturday night in the finals of the Women's Big Eight Basketball Tournament. The Cats successfully defended the title they won last year in Manhattan, despite losing an 18 point lead.

The game started out as a laugher, as K-State held Nebraska scoreless for the first seven minutes of the game. It seemed all but over when K-State left the court with a 33-20 half-time lead.

But it wasn't.

"I told the team at half-time," K-State head coach Judy Akers, said, "that Nebraska wasn't finished. I was really pleased that we held them off."

Nebraska methodically wore down the Cat defense in the second half as center Janalee Crouch and forward Sherry Brink finally

Sports

started scoring. Together they combined for 22 points.

"Nebraska played excellent in the second half," Akers said. "I was proud of my bunch. We don't have much depth right now. This is the fewest number of players I've had in any season."

LEADING by two points, the K-State defense picked itself off the floor and never allowed Nebraska to tie the game. Guard LeAnn Wilcox was instrumental in helping the defense respond, Akers said.

"LeAnn played tremendous defense," she said. "It was a super effort." "The game was close," Wilcox

said, "because the crowd's been expecting us to make it exciting. Seriously, it feels great to win. We were fourth, third, second and finally first (in tournaments this

Forward Laurie Miller led the Wildcat charge in the first half as she scored 12 points and grabbed six rebounds. Center Kathy O'Toole added 11 rebounds and six points in helping K-State roll to its half-time lead.

"It feels pretty good to win," Miller said. "It felt good last year, but it's even better this year."

K-STATE hit 19-60 shots for the game, and added 22-35 charity tosses. Nebraska had trouble shooting in the first half, hitting 7 of 34 shots for a 21 per cent

Guard Kristi Short said the Cats finally "pulled it all together," overcoming several injuries and illnesses during the course of the

"We've had injuries and we've had sickness," Short said, "but we hung in there and won.

The Cats defeated the University of Kansas, 68-65, Friday to advance to the finals.

Hawks confident of comeback, but Wildcats get all the charity

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

Donnie Von Moore scanned the statistics sheet until he came to the K-State free throw column.

"Aw, man, what is this stuff?" Von Moore moaned as he read the 26-41 figure for Wildcat free throw shooting. A glance at the 11-14 figure for KU free throw shooting made it clear to Von Moore where the K-State Wildcats did their biggest damage to KU en route to an 80-65 win over the Jayhawks Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

KU coaches and players said they were convinced they could come back in the second half-they were

down only by five-and win.

"I really thought we could come back and win if we could just stay out of foul trouble," Clint Johnson, KU guard-forward said. "But then our shots just weren't falling in the second half."

"I thought at halftime that we could pull things out," KU head coach Ted Owens said. "When we were down by nine in the first half and came back and went ahead I certainly thought we might win the game. At the end of the first half we were dominating the backboards."

KU GUARD John Douglas, who popped in 24 points said it was a case of K-State coming out hot in the second half and "taking it to us."

"We came out flat and they came out hot," Douglas said. "We had that cold spell and they put it

Douglas said he wasn't surprised by the play of K-State guard Scott Langton, who responded to his first career varsity by pouring in 18 points. Langton guarded Douglas and held the Jayhawk guard to eight points in the second half.

"He (Langton) played a good game, but he really didn't bother me," Douglas said.

"He came in and did a good job, but if he's a Big Eight ball player he's supposed to be able to play," Johnson said.

Owens admitted that the Jayhawks hadn't seen enough of Langton in the past "to make a judgment about him."

OWENS complimented K-State's play, but said it also was a case of his club playing a bad game.

"Kansas State played extremely well; they played with better judgment than we did," Owens said. "We just played badly."

Owens said he started the Jayhawks' big lineup-Von Moore at the pivot and Ken Koenigs at a forward-in the second half in order to "have better offensive patience and hurt them inside."

As it turned out, it was a night when things just didn't work out for the Jayhawks.

Dodge City dumps

The K-State junior varsity dropped its season record to 3-4 as Dodge City Juco upended the young Cats, 77-70, Saturday night

Wildcat jayvees

in Ahearn Field House. K-State was led by 6-0 guard Randy Oakes, who popped in 25 points. Also in double figures for the Cats were center Dan Hickert with 13 and guard Tim Pestinger

with 13. Dodge City placed three players in double figures. Leading the way was guard Gary Stubblefield with 30 points.



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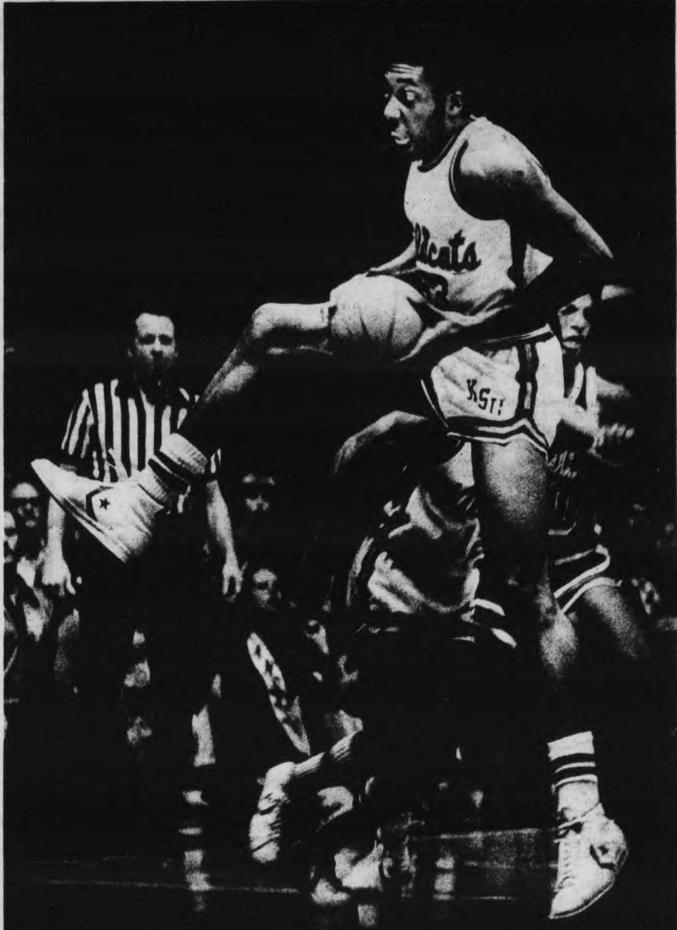
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Red hot Cats maul Hawks amidst chickens, bananas and snowballs







Story by Casey Scott Photos by Vic Winter, G. Bo Rader

TOPLEFT: A Fan displays a rubber chicken. TOP RIGHT: Larry Dassie pulls down a rebound. MIDDLE: Donnie Von Moore blocks a Jerry Black shot. BOTTOM: Cat coaches win a big one.



Redding, Langton shine in victory

There was plenty of time left Saturday night—14:19 to be exact—when Curtis Redding stepped back from the free throw line, raised a fist and waved to the crowd. He knew it was over.

"I just felt we could blow them out," he said of the incident.

Redding then calmly sank two of his career-high 27 points in leading K-State past arch-rival Kansas 80-65 before 10,950 screaming fans in Ahearn Field House.

The win, coupled with Missouri's 76-63 romp over Nebraska, sets the stage for an early Big Eight Conference title showdown here Wednesday. K-State and Missouri stand 4-1 in the Big 8 and the Wildcats now own a 12-5 record.

K-STATE'S victory, revenging an 81-64 mauling at the hands of the Jayhawks in the Big 8 holiday tourney, was filled with firsts.

Besides Redding's career-high totals, junior guard Scott Langton made his first K-State start and promptly dumped through a career-high 18 points. And Larry Dassie nabbed 15 rebounds, the most in his Wildcat career.

Redding got the Cats off fast, scoring 10 of their first 20 points. He finished the half with 15 points and was only overshadowed by KU's John Douglas, who poured in

KU's John Douglas, who poured in 16. "I usually play good under pressure and in front of big

crowds," Redding said. "But, I've

There was plenty of time left never played before a crowd that

Redding, taking advantage of his height over Douglas, consistently drove the lane in getting his first half points. But in the long-range route, hitting four from the 10-15 foot mark.

"Interestingly enough they had matchup difficulties as much as us," said Wildcat head coach Jack Hartman. "I think it maybe influenced the tempo and type of game they wanted to play."

LANGTON, who scored 10 of his points at the free throw line, was one of the Cats defensive standouts. A halftime adjustment, Langton said, aided him in slowing Douglas after intermission.

"There are certain things he (Douglas) likes to do," Langton said. "I tried to cut off his drive to the middle and force him to the baseline."

Douglas managed just eight second half points.

"We've had a little trouble finding someone to take charge at that other guard spot," Hartman said. "We always knew Scott could shoot the ball, but now he's doing other things well that he wasn't doing earlier."

THE CATS sagging man-to-man defense thwarted the Hawks' inside game as Ken Koenigs, high-scoring Herb Nobles and Donnie Von Moore combined for just 27 points.

IAC raises ticket prices

By CASEY SCOTT Staff Writer

Ticket prices for K-State football games are going up next season, but student prices aren't included in the raise—at least not

K-State's Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) voted Friday to increase non-conference prices to \$8-the same as conference games—and increase the present family ticket plan to \$7. A second family plan is in the works.

The council postponed, however, a decision on increasing student prices until next month. Under the plan of Ticket Manager

Carol Adolph, reserved student tickets would be sold at \$3.50 and K-Block seating would be

ADOLPH CALLED the K-Block plan "absurd" because more K-Blocks than tickets have been sold in the past. Last year, however, 6,400 student tickets were sold

extra printing when we're using K-Blocks for just a reserved seat anyway?" Adolph said. Adolph said the K-Block seats

Tracksters run wild

The K-State women's track team raced to first place in nine out of 11 events to win their indoor meet Saturday in Warrensburg,

The Cats scored 75 points, beating out host Central Missouri State and Northwest Missouri State. Central Missouri scored 20 points and Northwest Missouri finished with nine.

Renee Urish helped lead the way to victory with wins in the 880yard run and the mile. The milerelay team finished first with a time of 4:07.7.

Other Wildcat winners were Leesa Wallace in the 300-yard run, Cindy Worcester in the 600-yard run, Linda Long in the shot put, Jan Smith in the 60-yard dash, Janis Rupe in the long-jump and Diane Moeller in the high jump.

while 5,869 K-Blocks were bought. The \$3.50 reserved seat would take the place of the K-Block ticket, she said. "Why go to the

have been abused by students.

The men's team didn't fare as well as the women, finishing third in the Oklahoma Invitational in Oklahoma City over the weekend.

Assistant track coach Jerome Howe said it was a disappointing meet and the team just didn't perform well.

"We placed a disappointing third in the two-mile relay," Howe said. "The only bright spot was Ed Dalashmutt, who ran 1:54.8 in the relay." -

Howe said J.D. Hill placed fourth in the 60-yard low hurdles. Chris Muehlbach came in fifth in the 440-yard dash, Doug Knauss placed second in the pole vault and Keith Link took third in the triple jump. Delashmutt was the only individual to take first place in an event when he won the mile with a time of 4:13.8.

Hockey czar Campbell says realignment in NHL unlikely

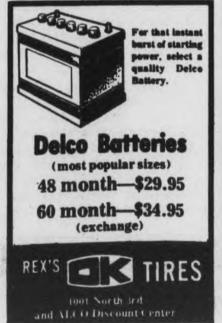
VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) -There has been a rising clamor for geographical realignment of the National Hockey League, one which proponents say would save money through reduced travel costs and raise income through gate-building rivalries.

NHL President Clarence Campbell, while aware of the theory, doesn't expect much action to be taken on the item as the league's board of governors Tuesday night's 30th All-Star

"Realignment can't get much attention here unless there's unanimous consent, which seems improbable," Campbell said in an interview. "It's like everybody's against sin and in favor of motherhood, but unhappily, we're not agreed on how to achieve it.

"The minute you curtail, for any club, the number of times a chief attraction is going to appear in your team's building, someone is going to bark. Everybody's in favor of a better formula, but they don't want to surrender what they already have."

HE SPOKE in reference to a proposal that would have teams in



geographic regions playing each other more times than the teams from other areas. But, he noted, "scheduling problems are not decided by logic. The logic of the balance sheet should be the one

that prevails. "If there is doubt, if there is fear, then you end up tempering what you set out to do. You come up with a half-witted compromise that doesn't quite do for you what you think it will," Campbell said.

Beyond that, he stressed, "I don't think there's been anything like enough preparation for realignment. Everybody has had their time consumed by more pressing and immediate thingssurvival in some cases."

Indeed, there may be a question of survival for some teams.

The Atlanta Flames fought off a serious financial situation when their players agreed to spend a share of their salaries on game

"The K-Block is supposed to be a seat with another student ticket," Adolph said. "It's being abused by students who bring their parents and friends into the seats."

In recent years, students have had the option of buying up to two K-Blocks along with their football ticket. Last year, K-Blocks sold for \$3 each and the ticket for \$18 (\$3 for six games).

STUDENT IAC members urged the council to postpone the decision until they could gather student input. The council will meet again Feb. 25.

The board voted to keep other ticket prices the same-high school admission \$2, general admission \$5 and faculty tickets \$25 (\$5 a game).

IAC members asked Adolph to establish a second family plan that would allow two adults and two children into a game for \$10. The plan used this year allowed admission for one adult and two children for \$6. That will be increased to \$7 next season.

In other action, IAC approved six per cent raises for the football staff. The raises will be merit increases left up to the discretion of head football coach Ellis Rainsberger.

Cat QB Howard decides to leave

K-State athletic officials have confirmed that Duane Howard, the quarterback the Wildcats had hoped to build their 1977 program around, has not returned to school for the spring semester.

Howard, a 6-3, 195 pounder from Derby, has had visions of a baseball career in the back of his

"I'm not going to say for sure," Howard said about the possibility of returning to K-State. "I've left several avenues open so I could return."

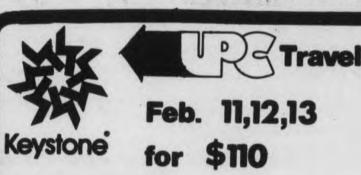
Howard said he left school because of personal problems which had nothing to do with the Wildcat football program.

"The football program will be a winner whether I'm there or not." he said. "Coach (Ellis) Rainsberger is doing a helluva job."

IT HAS been rumored that Howard may enroll at Wichita State University. But Jim Wright, WSU head football coach, said he does not know what Howard's plans are.

"Duane was in my quarterbacking program for two years," Wright said. 'I can assure you his No. 1 interest is baseball. I told him he needs to decide what he wants to do."

"The last I heard," Wright said, "he was going to stay at K-State."



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Notre Dame loses to Bruins

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Marques Johnson scored 23 points Sunday to lead a second-half surge that carried the 10th ranked UCLA Bruins to a 70-65 victory over the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and a split in their annual two-game series for the fourth year in a row.

The Irish, trailing by 12 points midway through the second half, rallied behind guard Duck Williams and held a three-point lead with two minutes left before two straight baskets by Johnson put the Bruins ahead to stay. The loss was Notre Dame's fifth consecutive set-back.

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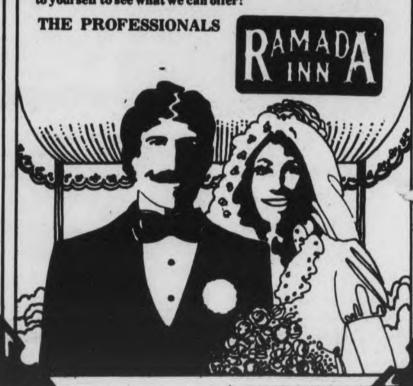
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Fire marshal's guidelines pose problems for housing

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

Some K-State housing officials have turned impatient eyes towards Topeka, while they wait for the state fire marshal's office to return.

The University's group living quarters, including fraternities and sororities, are having difficulty complying with the fire marshal's recommendations issued in December, because that office hasn't issued specific guidelines.

"We don't know any more than we did last semester, because all of the letters we have sent to the (state fire) marshal's office have been unanswered," said Jerry Lilly, assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs. "They say in reports they want 'approved' smoke detectors installed.

"What is an 'approved' smoke detector? Where do they want smoke detectors? We're sitting and waiting," he said.

STATE FIRE Protection Technical Adviser Paul Markley said his office will return to K-State "one of these days."

The state fire marshal's office launched state-wide inspections of campus group living quarters after the deaths of five Baker University students in an Aug. 29 fire.

Lilly said it was his understanding the fire marshal's office would return to K-State in early January to answer questions about their recommendations.

He said the fire marshal's office was handicapped in its inspection follow-up because the department is understaffed.

Markley agreed with Lilly, and said there are eight inspection officers assigned to cover the state. He also said part of the delay was due to the recent Christmas slowdown on campus.

"There was nobody there (at the group living quarters) over Christmas break that had any authority," Markley said. "We don't go through anybody's fraternity or sorority unless they can take us through."

THE GROUP living quarters were given a 90-day notice to comply with the recommendations, after which the fire marshal's office could refer the matter to the state attorney general. However, Markley said, the 90-day limit is flexible.

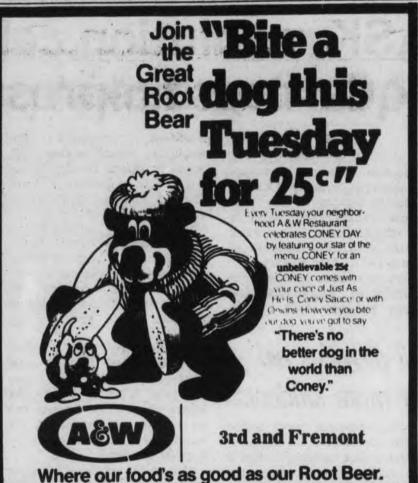
save some beauty Recycle One K-State sorority spent \$3,600 to comply with most of the major recommendations made by the fire marshal's office. Delta Delta Delta has installed smoke and heat detectors and a solid core "fire door" next to the furnace.

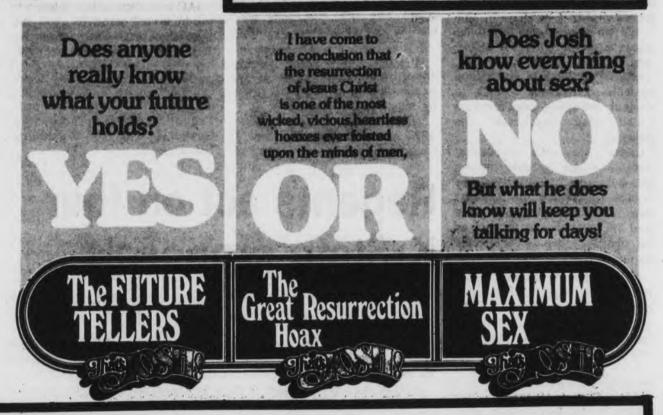
"We've done everything we've been told to do except the fire escape," said Luann Maupin, Delta Delta Delta house corporation vice president.

poration vice president.

Maupin said the fire marshal's office told the sorority its fire escape was too high off the ground, "but they weren't clear on what they wanted us to do," she

Lilly said most fraternities and sororities have made the minor recommended changes, such as fire-proofing paneling and ceilings.





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0301

ASK resolution calls for equal board representation

Collegian Reporter

Adoption of a resolution opposing seven University of Kansas graduates serving on the ninemember Kansas Board of Regents highlighted the final state meeting of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) here Sunday.

Mark Edelman, graduate in agricultural economics and former K-State student body

Bill provides aid for more students

K-State students never before eligible for financial aid may soon be able to seek assistance under a new student loan program the Kansas Board of Regents approved Friday.

"All we need to get this thing rolling is for the governor to say 'yes," said Doug Oblander, executive director of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), a student lobbying organization which also supported the proposal.

Under the new program, students whose parents income does not exceed \$25,100 would be eligible to receive low interest loans. Past loan programs have used \$15,000 parental income as the dividing line to determine eligibility.

THE BOARD'S proposal would appoint the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF) as both lender and guarantor against loan default, Oblander

said. HEAF would lend money under this program to students unable to secure a loan from another source. The student would have up to nine months after leaving school to start repayment.

Oblander said ASK members became involved in the loan program because they found the Federally Insured Student Loan Program, used previously, failed to meet the financial needs of students from middle-income backgrounds.

Ft. Riley soldier shot in robbery

A recently-discharged Ft. Riley soldier was shot in the leg during a hold-up at an east Manhattan motel Saturday afternoon. The victim, Lincoln Tafoya, was not seriously hurt.

According to a Riley County Police Department report, an unidentified suspect wearing a ski mask entered the motel room occupied by three men at about 4:30 p.m.

The suspect ordered the three men to lie face-down on the floor and then removed their wallets and cash from their pockets.

Tafoya was trying to hide in the bathroom when the suspect fired his 32-caliber revolver through the bathroom door, hitting Tafoya in the leg.

The other two victims were George Bussman, Ft. Riley and Jack Lindsey, Manhattan. Police estimate the loss at \$300.

Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry, Jackets and Shirts by Balfour

Order at-Varney's Book Store in Aggieville

proposed resolution, which states ASK "strongly opposes the dominance of the board by persons who are affiliated with one institution of higher learning in this state.

"ASK stongly supports the concept that appointments to the Kansas Board of Regents should represent a cross-section of Kansas citizens who are concerned about the quality of higher education in all areas of the state."

"I think it is an excellent resolution," Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan) said. Everett has introduced a bill in the Kansas Senate which would limit to two the number of persons on the board who could have ties to any Regents institution.

"I hope the public will analyze what has been happening in the board and this will alter our course," Everett said.

DOUG OBLANDER, ASK executive director, said he "hated to see Senator Everett out there by himself" on the issue.

"He has supported every issue ASK has ever proposed and I would like to make him aware of ASK's position on this issue," Oblander said.

Although invited to the ASK meeting, KU, which is not a member of ASK, did not attend.

ASK voted to actively lobby for four issues during the 1977 legislative year.

One of these, a new student loan bill. "is very close to becoming a reality," Oblander said. The Higher Education Assistance Foundation is being designated as the new guarantors of student

A PROPOSAL on student . payment for academic facilities was adopted as a second issue. Currently, student buildings are being used for academic purposes without state funding.

"If we start having to pay for our own academic buildings, we will be taxing ourselves right out of an education," Craig Swann, K-State ASK campus director, said.

Legislation is still pending on two other issues, the "self-help" amendment to the Landlord-Tenant Act and increasing financial aid to Washburn University.

Regents act on four K-State proposals

TOPEKA-Three of four K-State proposals were passed Friday at the Kansas Board of Regents meeting.

The three proposals were: -To amend parking and traffic regulations-the person to whom a vehicle is registered at K-State is responsible for that vehicle's

violations, regardless of whom is in custody of the vehicle. Failure to remove expired permits or registration stickers will constitute a misuse violation.

Also, a parking fee may be levied for each football and basketball game: not to exceed \$2 per event for automobiles and motorcycles and \$3 per event for campers, recreation vehicles and other motor vehicles.

-To amend major repairs, special maintenance and remodeling allocation for fiscal year 1977: repair and paint the Power Plant chimney and to repair the fume hoods in King Hall.

-Amendments to fee schedule for fall 1977: Increase late registration fees from \$2.50 to \$10 during the first 20 days of classes after registration, and from \$5 to \$25 theareafter. Summer school will be adjusted accordingly. The increase of late registration fees will probably affect approximately 1,500 students each year.

ON RECOMMENDATION by the Budget and Finance Committee, the Regents also approved that federal funds to the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service be considered by the executive and legislative branches of the Kansas government as separate from state appropriations.

-To amend K-State's list of restricted fee accounts to include: Federal Land Grant Agricultural Experiment Station and Federal Land Grant Cooperative Extension Service.

Loneliness Is Too Intense For Words

Loneliness is too intense for words. Winen you need to feel someone is there, call The Fone Walk-In Crisis Center. When nobody else is around, there's someone right in front of you. Call . . . talk . . . break the barrier between you and the rest of the world. 539-2311 just may beyour answer to the communication gap within yourself. Call The Fone when you need. 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. during the semester.

> 539-2311 Fone

A Fool and His Vision with

KEN FEIT, Harlequin

An evening of mime, puppetry, music, sound poems, children stories, folk tales, mask plays and creation myths.

K-State Union Catskeller Monday, January 24 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 Admission

Ken Feit, the fool, has visited numerous colleges, schools, churches, parks, playgrounds, libraries, museums and coffee houses throughout the country, teaching, conducting workshops and initiating others into the fraternity of fools.

Feit describes his vocation in terms of the "itinerant fool" one who verbally, non-verbally and extra verbally tells stories, celebrates life and death (not deadness) and is alive to a sense of wonder, mystery and

The Fool and His Vision. 7:30 p.m., Catskeller

\$1.50 Admission Open Workshop, where Ken will demonstrate mime movement and the use of deaf and Indian sign language in creating a unique language. 10:30-12:30 K-State

Union Ballroom Open Workshop, Ken will demonstrate methods of active involvement story

telling. 10:30-12:30 K-State Union Ballroom Celebration, time and place



paprados. Feit relys on the traditions of MON. 31: the medieval jester, tribal story-teller and primitive trickster spirit. His techniques include clowning, mime, puppetry, THUR.3: music, ritual-making, sign language, story-telling and sound poetry. SPONSORED BY: UPC Issues and Ideas, Episco Campus Ministry, Dept. of Dance Pre-Design Profession, University for Man KF 1002



The state of the s

Metric road signs coming to Kansas

Kilometers on highway signs are coming to Kansas. But nobody knows just when.

Travelers on Missouri roads are already seeing metric highway

The Missouri State Highway Department erected four highway signs giving both mileage and kilometers on two routes of the state's interstate system.

Each sign indicates that it is "100 miles-161 kilometers" to four different Missouri cities.

"Missouri is using the signs as educational tools to familiarize the people with the metric system," J.O. Adams, director of operations at the Kansas State Department of Transportation,

Dorm gets place to keep in shape

Women of Ford Hall can now fight fat in the comfort of their own dorm.

A new exercise room will open in the dorm at 7 p.m. today with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. It will be open 7 to 11 every night and other hours on weekends are being

The exercise room has tumbling mats, exercise bicycles, arm and leg pulleys, tummy trimmers, exercise wheels, jump ropes, a pogo stick and exercise books.

The room will be limited to Ford Hall residents only.

"Kansas has had no legislation on initiating the metric program on their highway system, but Kansas will use both miles and kilometers on its signs," Adams

To determine miles from kilometers, divide the number of kilometers by two and then divide that answer by four. The two answers added together is the approximate mileage equivalent. One mile is equal to 1.609.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a

period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch;Ten days: \$1.80 p

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

11 Religious

service.

Nellie

sum

21 Persian

ruler

weight

24 Dull finish

charges

26 Railroad

23 Portent

22 Hindu

20 Finds the

16 Peripatetic

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

2 Dead or

Red

4 Bear

7 Crisp

3 Chinese

dynasty

5 Frightful

6 Trouble

crackers

8 Valuable

violins

9 Bark

1 Tree or tray

ACROSS 1 Tennis star 5 Beginning for man or bag

8 Minute particle 12 Dramatist O'Casey

13 Inlet 14 "- Inez" 15 Advertising

flyer 17 Mimics 18 German city

19 Members of a Turkic horde

21 Tale 24 Southern France

25 "- for the Holidays" 26 Comely

30 Pub drink 31 Mitigates

32 Roman 504 33 Sought by

beggars 35 Discharge 36 Heraldic bearing

37 Landed estate 38 Dross 41 Sever 42 Word

43 Effusive welcome 48 Sea bird

49 Moray 50 Cry of bacchanals

51 Equal 52 He made the pants too long 53 Network



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

27 War god cloth 28 Spanish 10 Hebrew painter measure 29 Always Avg. solution time: 27 min. MAR SIC FRAY
ATOM UTA RUBE
SOSO MEL ABET
SPADE MEAN
ULM BAKERY
PALSIED REMUS
AZOV WON NINE
SATIN TOASTER soprano 34 Kind of window 35 Sire 37 Vilest part 38 Degree 39 Wax 40 River in France

41 Serene 44 Meadow 45 - et vale 46 Negative particle 47 Scotch river

12 17 16 15 19 20 18 22 23 24 21 26 27 28 29 25 31 30 33 35 36 37 40 38 43 44 45 46 42 49 50 48 52 53 51

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, sheller halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshops, other items. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: GI trench style over-coats with wool liner, \$9.95 to \$12.95. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (74-93)

AUDIO EQUIPMENT. Once again Manhattan audiophiles have a place to listen and talk HiFI. No high-pressure part-time salesmen, but graduate engineers and certified audio consultants. We offer selected components demonstrated in a listenable environment. Five years serving Manhattan's HiFI needs. Systems from any price. Demonstration by appointment only to serve you better. Call 537-2496 today. (78-82)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: two Dynaco Mark III power amps, one SEL preamp. Less than cost of amps alone. 539-1731 after 5:30 p.m. (79-82)

CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

MAVERICK—1970 red-orange 6 cylinder; stan-dard transmission. 54,000 miles. Good gas mileage. 537-0939 after 5:00 p.m. (80-82)

EXCELLENT 6 month old Ploneer SX 650 receiver 35 watts. \$225. Call Phil at 539-7439. (80-82)

SNOW SKIS, Olympic-type 210's. Call 1-499-6653. (80-84)

POTTER'S WHEEL, Call 1-499-6653. (80-84)

1975 FIAT 128 Sportcoupe. Excellent condition. Call 539-7355. (80-89)

ONE BEDROOM mobile home one block from campus. Located In 212 North Campus Courts. \$1550. See after 5:00 p.m. (80-84) DUAL TURNTABLE: 1019 with absolutely new cartridge, base, dust cover, receiver-shutoff system. Beautiful condition! \$100. Also, sport coat, slacks—\$50. Cheap! Dave, 537-8585. (80-

UPRIGHT PIANOS, tuned and delivered. \$275. 539-1926. (80-84)

12-STRING guitar, Epiphone. \$160. Steve, 539-4224. (80-82)

'68 MUSTANG 289, excellent condition. Must sell. Call Way, 539-8589. (81-85)

2 BEDROOM 8x40 trailer, North Campus Courts. AKC white German Shepherd pups; healthy, wormed, shots. 539-2795. (81-84)

TRAP SET: drums—pearl, good condition; cym-bals—Zildian, used 1 year. Call 776-7905. (61-

'69 MUSTANG Fastback; fire engine red, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, factory air. 539-7561 after 5:00 p.m.; ask for Keith E. (81-85) 1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (81-86)

GUITAR—12 string Ventura with case; plays ex-cellent, in good condition. Must sell soon. Call 532-3417. (81-83)

1969, 12x65, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, 2 air conditioners, storage shed, excellent condition. 776-6679. (81-88)

LONG DRESSES—sizes 3, 5, 7. Wom only once or twice; have been cleaned. Call 776-3536. (82-86)

SIX RESERVED tickets to Missouri-KSU game. Call 539-5301 and ask for Greg Johnson, Room 206, (82-84)

1973 GRAND Prix; good shape, air conditioning, stereo, 400 c/d, 2-door. Call 537-7559 after 5:30

WHY PAY rent? Pay yourself. We have 2 mobile homes, perfect for going to school. Reasonably priced. Flint Hills Mobile Home Brokers, 539-1275. (82-86)

BANJO-BEAUTIFUL Greco 250 with case. Excellent sound and condition. Played less than ten hours. 537-2473. (82-91)

LOVES SNOW, needs home. 1973 IHC pickup, rebuilt 345 V-8 automatic, Positrac, radials. Steve, 537-9426 for a good deal. (82-84)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla wagon; 1970 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1969 Mustang Fastback. 1-485-2384 or 1-293-5885, evenings. (82-86)

HELP WANTED

MAKE MONEY tast! Males and females, ages 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2.00/hour. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, R.N., at the institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. All applicants from last semester need to reapply.

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: In-ternational Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (80-103)

HOUSEMEN NEEDED for second semester. Call Kappa Delta sorority at 539-8747 or 539-7688. (80-82)

LUNCHEON WAITRESS, Bocker's II, Ramada Inn, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Ap-ply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (82-86)

STUDENT TO do light housekeeping, some meal preparation, and occasional child care. Call 537-1317 after 6:00 p.m. (82-86)

SITTER FOR elderly invalid lady, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday nights. Some nur-se's aide experience helpful. 539-2520 after 7:00 p.m. (82-86)

INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity. Must be self-motivated, want a career and not just a job. Record of leadership and involvement important. Prefer business training and/or background. Management opportunities. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (82-111)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals.
Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville.
Convenient parking in back. 539-7831. (23tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1211 Thurston, 2 bedroom, main floor. Prefer 4 students, rent \$90 each/month, utilities paid. 537-1245. (77tf)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, large kitchen and living room, carpeted, close to campus. \$250. 539-1862. (79-86)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man; 1 block from campus, student entrance, 537-7952. (80-84)

THREE BEDROOM apartment available now; three bedroom house available February 10. 539-3132 or 776-5638. (81-86) 2 BEDROOM mobile home; 537-1764 after 5:00

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment; close to campus. \$150/month. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-4867. (81-85)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, sliver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

EUROPE/WORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084. (800) 241-9082. (77-101)

CASH FOR CANS

J.C. Dist. Co. Inc. is now paying for all aluminum beverage CANS

1¢ for all Coors Bottles

Every 1st, 2nd & 4th

Wed. of the month 3-5 p.m.

at Dillion's Westloop Parking Lot

in Junction City

530 East 8th St. every Friday 1-4 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m.-noon

JOSH MCDOWELL Conference—All drivers who can take riders, and all those needing rides to Kansas City, call Bill Wolf, 776-4970.

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, located at 429
Poyntz Avenue in downtown Manhattan, is open until 2:00 a.m., Monday through Thursday, and until 3:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday for your late-night eating enjoyment. Try our new chicken basket. (82-84)

VW BUG rebuilt 12V starter only \$61.60 installed ('67-'74 bug); 6V starter, \$56.60 installed. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (82-86)

RAW LOCAL honey. Sold at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 North 3rd, 776-6201. (82)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALES to share large, very nice house 2 blocks east of Aggleville. Phone 537-8282. (78

MALE TO share Wildcat 9, apartment #9 at \$66/month, utilities paid. Call 537-4207. (79-83)

FEMALE TO share large apartment; unique decor. Own room, partially furnished. \$40/month plus bills. Call Kathy, 778-8645, for information. (79-83)

MALE TO share large mobile home. \$65/month; split food and phone. Call 539-2047. (80-83)

TWO FEMALES to share furnished Gold Key apartment. Close to campus. 776-3241. (80-84)

MALE TO share 2 bedroom trailer near zoo. \$70/month plus utilities. 539-5442 or 532-6693

MALE TO share extra nice one bedroom apart-ment; \$165/month plus electricity. 2 blocks from campus. 820 Sunset, #1 after 5:00 p.m. (80-82)

ONE MALE to share great besement spartment with one crazy and one not-so-crazy guy; \$90, all bills paid. Call 539-8115. (81-85)

FEMALE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others. Private available; furnished. \$75/month plus utilities. Call 537-7354 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

MALE TO share one bedroom apartment 2½ blocks from campus, \$88/month plus utilities. 537-7619. (61-63)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$58/month, utilities paid. 776-3051 after 5:30 p.m. (81-85)

FEMALE TO share very nice 2 bedroom apart-ment close to campus. Call Kathy or Elaine at 537-2058 after 5:00 p.m. (81-83)

MALE TO share small, 2 bedroom house. Own room; split food and phone. 776-8028. (82-86)

MALE TO share nice mobile home. \$85/month.
This includes utilities and home has washer and dryer. Call Chuck after 6:00 p.m., 537-8978. (82-84)

MALE OR female to share large house. Own room; walking distance to University. Rent \$60/month plus 1/5 utilities. Available immediately. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3312. (82-

WANTED

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

DEAD OR Alivet VWs needing repairs to buy. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (77-86)

TWO OR four tickets to KSU-MU basketball game. Call 537-0511. (82-84)

SUBLEASE

NICE 2-bedroom apartment; carpeting, disposal, air conditioning. West Manhattan. Available immediately. Call 776-3740. (80-84)

ATTENTION

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, located at 429 Poyntz Avenue, downtown Manhattan, is open until 2:00 a.m., Monday through Thursday, and until 3:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday for your late-night eating enjoyment. Try our new vegetable-beef soup. (82-84)

CHEAPER DRINKIN' weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' K! Come on down.

LOST

BLUE SKI gloves, left on the stairs in front of Aids and Awards, Fairchild Hall. Reward. 539-0454. (78-82)

PAIR OF brown teardrop eyeglasses in Aggleville Wednesday night of finals week. Reward. Call Mark at 778-3734. (80-82)

FIBERGLASS SPARE tire cover for VOGUE motor home. Reward. Bottger's Marine, 539-7001. (80-84)

FOUND

KEY FOUND in parking lot between Ackert and Durland. 532-5324 to identify and claim. (82-84)

SMALL MIXED-breed (possibly Peek-a-poo) black dog found Thursday, 9:00 a.m., in front of the Union. Identify and claim by calling 539-8110 after 12:30 p.m. (82-84)

PERSONAL

YOUNG COMELY females—are you lonely? In need of male companionship? My three young men are guaranteed to fulfill your most exotic fantasies. For appointment call Grandma's Boys, 776-8999. (81-84)

WOULD THE person who ripped off a brown cor-duroy winter coat from Mother's Worry on Thursday night, January 20th (perhaps it was a mistake), please return it there, no questions asked, or contact Dave Cooper at 539-4885.

PETER-PETER Pumpkin Eater, had a girlfriend and had to keep her. Put her in a pumpkin aheil (alias green, orange kitchen), and for 2 years he kept her well. Happy Anniversary,

SWEETNESS-WE'VE got it all together now; let's see where it takes us. I love you, Me. (82)

TO MY Brown Dog: Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary, too! Shall we oil those bed-springs for another year? Love, T.C. Marie. (82)



Any Drug Knowledge In There??

THE SOCIAL DRUG PHENOMENON

an upper level, undergraduate course, is being offered by the Drug Ed. Center for 1 hr. of credit in psychology. Class will meet in the Union Big 8 Room, Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. This course will cover basic pharmacology, social and psychological aspects of drug use, and the effects of drugs on culture. If you're interested, call 539-7237 from 1-4 p.m. Sign-up deadline is Fri., Jan. 28.



K-State Players to hold auditions

Auditions for five spring productions of the K-State Players will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday.

tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Try-outs for "Lysistrata," a comedy, and "Andrus," a drama, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Try-outs for three one-act plays, "Gag," "One of God's Little Messes," and "To Feel Close to Them," will be in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Scripts may be checked out ahead of time and are available in East Stadium.

Performance dates for the plays are: "Lysistrata," April 28, 29, and 30; "Andrus," March 31, April 1 and 2; and the three one-acts, Feb. 24, 25 and 26.

Solution expected on flu program

By KEN MILLER City Editor

The national swine flu vaccination program isn't dead—yet.

There is a strong possibility the controversial vaccination program will be reinstated, according to Robert French, director of the bureau of epidemeology at the Kansas

Department of Health.

A national moratorium was placed on the vaccine on Dec. 16, and dispension of swine flu shots was discontinued by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The Center for Disease Control has since set up a committee to study the program and decide its fate.

"On Jan. 14 the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommended the swine flu program be resumed for persons in the high risk groups," French said.

HE ADDED the recommendation hasn-t been approved as a federal policy yet, but a decision should come within a week.

Should the program continue, only persons older than 65 years or those with chronic cardiovascular or respiratory ailments would be eligible for the shot

He said the danger of swine flu and a possible epidemic should not be dismissed, but enough persons have been vaccinated throughout the country to reduce the chances of an epidemic of the highly communicable disease.

Pending federal approval of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices' recommendation to continue the program, both Riley County Health Department and Lafene Student Health Center are holding remaining doses of the vaccine.





Pilfered CBs jack up '76 crime rate

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

Major crimes in Manhattan jumped 9.3 per cent in 1976 over the previous year, according to a crime report released by the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

RCPD Police Chief Willis Penhollow and Asst. RCPD Police Chief Alvan Johnson reported the 1976 crime figures at the monthly meeting of the Riley County Consolidated Law Board.

Dominating the 2,041 reported major crimes in 1976 were felony thefts, which increased from 1,188 to 1,477 in 1976—an increase of 8.4 per cent.

The crime increase in this area is attributed to a surge in citizen band radio thefts, according to Johnson.

TWO OF THE major crimes, rape, armed and strongarm robbery, rose more than eight per cent in frequency. Eight rapes were reported in 1976, as compared to seven reported in the previous year-an increase of 8.8 per cent. Robbery increased in frequency from 19 in 1975 to 22 reported in 1976-an increase of 8.6 per cent. All other major crimes-auto theft, murder, assault, and burglary-decreased significantly in 1976 from the previous year. Assaults dropped from 186 to 135-a decrease of 7.2 per cent. Reported auto thefts declined in frequency from 60 to 52an 8.6 per cent drop. Reported burglaries dropped from 404 to 347—a decrease of 8.6

per cent.

Johnson said Manhattan's crime

statistics over the past few years point to a general increase, but he noted the increase to be characteristic nationwide.

"I would attribute that (crime increase) to more people (in urban areas)," Johnson said. "They are concentrated more."

BECAUSE RCPD does not increase manpower to keep up with Manhattan's increasing population, crimefighting is restricted to a "reactive capacity," according to Penhollow.

"The only thing we can do is answer calls, rather than being out there preventing crimes," Penhollow said. "The only thing we can do is spread our ranks a lot thinner."

Johnson said crime rates fluctuate from year to year. Crime patterns are not concentrated in any one area of Manhattan, he added.

IN FACE of ever-increasing crime, police find their unusually high crime clearance rate a welcome conciliation. More than 30 per cent of all 1976 reported crimes committed in Manhattan were solved by police, representing about a ten per cent increase over the year before.

In fact, Johnson said, Manhattan's high clearance rate is well above the national average. Nationwide, he said, crime clearance rates average between 19 and 22

Johnson said increased citizen involvement largely has contributed to the increased clearance rates.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

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No. 83

Tallgrass prairie issue again afire

By DEB WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

With the recent leasing of 7,200 acres of tallgrass prairie just south of Manhattan to K-State, the

question of the Tallgrass National Prairie Park has again come up.

Actual ownership of the 11 square miles, also known as the Dewey Ranch, will be retained by Nature Conservancy, a national

organization. They pay the taxes and the University leases the land from them, said K-State President Duane Acker. The lease covers the cost of the taxes, he added.

When asked about the recent

leasing of the land to the University, Elaine Shea, director of the information office for Save the Tallgrass Prairie, Inc. said that "it would have no bearing on the future plans of the organization."

SAVE THE Tallgrass Prairie, Inc., is an organization established to preserve a section of the remaining tallgrass prairie in the form of a national park.

"This (the Dewey ranch) is not in any way a replacement for a wilderness area," Shea said, pointing out that the land will be used by the K-State Konza prairie people for experimental purposes.

Education and study should be an important part of the Tallgrass Prairie Park, but not research or experimentation, she said.

"This is a research site, not a park,"said Lloyd Hubert, K-State biology professor and member of the Konza prairie research team.

Public and scientific use are not compatible in some areas, he said. "One per cent (400,000 acres) of

the original tallgrass prairie is all that is left," Shea said. The 60,000 acres the group is requesting for the park is "just one per cent of that one per cent," she said.

SHEA ALSO said that although roadside overlooks, an idea proposed as an alternative for the park, are a nice idea, they would not be a guarantee that the special area will be saved.

On the other side of the prairie park issue is the five-year-old Kansas Grass Roots Association.

"We (the land owners) want to conserve the land as bad as they do," Elizabeth Rogler, former executive secretary of the association, said.

Rogler lives on part of the land that would be affected by the proposed prairie park.

THE ASSOCIATION favors plans presented by the Kansas Farm Bureau and others to limit the park to roadside overlooks and hiking trails along a ribbon of roads through the flint hills.

The association is backing legislation to stop the prairie park, Rogler said.

The first major effort to establish the park began in 1971 when Gov. Docking appointed an advisory committee on the subject, which was followed by a request from several Kansas conservation groups to state congressmen and senators for a bill to set up a national prairie park.

Endorsements from leading newspapers and the Mid-America State University Association, which consists of K-State and four other schools from prairie states, led to the introduction of bills in the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives by Sen. James Pearson and Rep. Larry Winn in July of 1972.



Photo by Vic Winter

WHOOPING IT UP... Jim Schaid, senior in architecture, tosses a frisbee towards its mark in the ACUI tournament at Memorial Stadium Monday. Schaid

finished third in the tourney. (see related story page 8).

Ahearn 'break out' nets '500 in damage

The basketball nets in Ahearn Field House weren't cut down immediately after K-State's victory over KU Saturday night—the baseball players and fieldhouse employes guarding the baskets made sure of that.

askets made sure of It happened later.

Ahearn Complex Manager David O'Brien said he "assumes" someone hid in the fieldhouse after the game until the facility was cleaned and locked at 1:30 a.m., and then cut the nets off the rims. More than \$500 damage was done to the gymnasium when whomever stole the nets had to "break out."

"Both basketball nets were stolen, and there was damage done to one rim," O'Brien said. "Also, in the person's attempt to leave the locked building, doors were broken, which caused the gymnasium floor to be marred. We assume the person then left through a window or an emergency exit door."

The "break out" is under investigation by campus police.
O'Brien said a night watchman was on duty in the complex, but was not in the area at the time.

O'Brien said someone could have "broken in" and done the damage, but he would be "less suprised if someone broke in (rather than broke out)."

"We will search the facility much more closely now, checking every possible place there is to hide," he said.

Carter rescinds mandate by Ford for gas decontrol

WASHINGTON (AP)—
President Carter on Monday
rescinded his predecessor's order
lifting price and allocation controls on gasoline. He said he wants
to review Gerald Ford's claim
that competition would restrain
prices.

On the day before he left office, President Ford lifted the Federal Energy Administration controls on gasoline. His action would have been effective March 1 unless Congress objected.

"President Carter does not by this withdrawal intend to imply any position on the ultimate merits or demerits of gasoline decontrol," White House Press

IAC to announce athletic directors

Two new assistant athletic directors for academic counseling and fund raising soon will be named to the K-State athletic department, said Jersey Jermier, K-State athletic director, Monday.

K-State has never had a person assigned primarily to fund raising. It would be "an investment" to K-State "to increase the present amount of contributions and the number of contributors," Jermier said. Promoting booster clubs and directing the sale of upcoming football tickets will be part of the new assistant's responsibilities, he said.

THE COUNSELING position is necessary "to see to the welfare of new athletes and maintain that of the present ones," Jermier said. The position will serve women athletes as well as the men, he said.

"We spend lots of money on recruiting athletes and now we need to spend some maintaining them," Jermier said.

"In sports there always has been someone to counsel student athletes as far as classes and grades," Robert Snell, Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) chairman, said.

However, the new person will be working directly under Jermier as opposed to someone who works as part of a program under a coach. There is a need to centralize the responsibility," Snell said.

Student Body President Chris Badger questioned the ability of IAC to justify the funding of the two positions rather than more minor sports at the Student Senate meeting last Thursday.

One position has been offered and a screening committee is working on the second, Jermier said.

THE ASCENT OF MAN SERIES

> Tuesday 4:30 Cardwell Hall 103

"The Grain in the Stone"

·····

Man splits a stone and reassembles the pieces to build a wall, a cathedral, a city. From the Greek temples of Paestum and the cathedrals of medieval France to modern Los Angeles, this film expresses man's faith and fancy as architect and builder.

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Secretary Jody Powell told reporters. "Instead, he intends to conduct a review of these controls as an integral part of the development of an over-all energy policy.

"Among other things, such a review will examine the prior administration's contention that competitive market forces would restrain prices for motor gasoline below levels which would be permissible even if controls remained in effect."

CONSUMER GROUPS have disputed this Ford administration contention, arguing that lifting the controls would increase the cost of gasoline for consumers beyond increases which the controls allowed.

Carter took the action during a day highlighted by his first business session with his Cabinet. The session lasted three hours and touched on subjects ranging from natural gas allocation proposals to avoiding harmful dissension among Cabinet members.

The President told the Cabinet:
"My own desire is to run the affairs of the federal government through you. This has not been done consistently in the past.... If there are suggestions that you would like to get to me I'm always available, either in person to you, or by telephone or by written memoranda."

POWELL TOLD reporters at his regular briefing:

—The President received a telephone call from Vice President Walter F. Mondale in Brussels. The two discussed "progress" Mondale was making in his discussions with NATO and Common Market officials.

—The first foreign leaders to pay Carter official visits will be Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo on Feb. 14 and 15 and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada on Feb. 21 and 22.

—Carter has ordered an end to the longtime practice of having top White House aides driven to and from work in limousines.

"Although it is not yet possible to determine total savings of tax dollars, at least a dozen Chrysler sedans and eight other vehicles will be eliminated and personnel will be reduced accordingly," Powell said.

HE SAID the vehicles have been leased at \$600 a year each.

—The President is likely to choose a new CIA director before the end of the week. Carter's first nominee, former Kennedy aide Theodore C. Sorensen, withdrew one week ago in the face of Senate opposition. Carter has said Ret. Army Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin has been suggested as a substitute.



KEN FEIT

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K-STATE UNION BALLROOM 1002KF

SAM MEETING

Mr. Jim Yount, executive Vice President of KFL-AFL-CIO will speak on

"Union Activity in Negotiations"

Tues., Jan. 25

7:30 p.m.

Union Room K



AUDITIONS

January 24, 25, 26-7 to 10 p.m.

for

KSU Spring Theatre Productions of

Lysistrata—A raucous Greek comedy Andrus—An expressionistic drama in McCain Green Room

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- MORE INFORMATION TO FOLLOW . . . CHECK COLLEGIAN -

Dancers; Check Classifieds or Campus Bulletin for Meeting time and place.

-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY—Trans World Airlines has snapped a two-year period of financial losses by recording net earnings of \$36.8 million in 1976, according to preliminary figures from the airline

TWA lost \$86.3 million in 1975, a decline triggered by a slow economy and sharply higher fuel costs. The 1976 earnings equaled about \$2.51 a share for

common stock.

The improved showing resulted from a combination of "superior services provided by employes in the airline and the major subsidaries, a stronger domestic and international economy, as well as stringent expense control," according to L.E. Smart, board chairman.

JERUSALEM-The Israeli government presented a \$13.6 billion budget to parliament Monday with the military bite down six per cent, reflecting a shift from battling Arab foes to fighting inflation.

In London, former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said conditions for a Middle East peace settlement are the most favorable since Israel was founded in 1948 and that it could come

about by late summer. Dayan told reporters he was heartened by recent Arab interest in resuming the Geneva conference on a Mideast peace settlement.

The proposed budget was 122.5 billion pounds, \$13.6 billion, compared with 85.2 billion pounds, then \$11.5 billion in fiscal year 1975-76.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz said Israel was counting on \$2.4 billion in aid from Washington next year-\$1.5 billion for arms and the rest for civilian needs.

WICHITA-Vern Miller, who as attorney general dried up liquor sales on the state's airways and railways and personally led drug and gambling raids, has a new job-and a new vice-to

Just two weeks after taking office as Sedgwick County district attorney, Miller already is making headlines, and some new enemies, as a result of raids on three Wichita theaters accused of showing

pornographic films. Miller led a raid last week-end with three judges and vice squad officers, seizing the allegedly pornographic films and arresting theater employes. In addition, 25 patrons were required to give their names as potential witnesses in future prosecution.

MADRID, Spain—Kidnappers seized Spain's top military judge Monday and riot police routed leftist demonstrators in street battles that killed one woman student and injured ten other persons, officials said.

Four gunmen abducted Lt. Gen. Emilio Villaescusa, president of the Supreme Court of Military Justice, as he left his downtown apartment for his office Monday morning, the army said. Kidnappers drove off with the 64-year-old army general in his own car.

Just a few minutes after the kidnapping, police firing tear gas and rubber bullets and swinging riot sticks clashed with left-wing protesters at the Madrid University campus and on the central Gran Via avenue.

TOPEKA-The cost of producing electricity in Kansas will double or triple by 1980, said the chairman of the Kansas Energy Advisory Council, Monday.

Robert Robel told the annual meeting of Kansas Electric Cooperatives there will be "unpleasant energy-related situations to face this year, next year and for many years ahead."

"You are going to be cursed by the public, your customers—until that public is presented the real

facts," Robel said.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. The lows tonight will be in the low 20s. Wednesday will be partly cloudy with the highs in the low to mid 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SORORITY OPEN RUSH will be Feb. 7 Merch 7. Interested women should register in the Panhellenic office, Holtz hall 110-B, before Feb. 3.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON, home economics honorary, is accepting membership applications from second semester sophomores having a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in the Dean's Office in Justin Hall and should be returned by Friday.

Students whose Endowment Association scholarship checks were not available at registration can now pick them up at Aids, Awards and Veterans Services office, Fairchild.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will meet of 6:30 p.m. in Justin 329.

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K.

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will sponsor introductory transcendental meditation lectures at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

PMYSICS CLUB is showing a film, "Grain in the Stone," as part of the Ascent of Man Film Series at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at Sigma Nu house.

meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room, sponsored by the UPC Travel Committee.

KEYSTONE SKI WEEKEND information meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 room, sponsored by UPC Travel Committee.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

BUMP-A-THON meeting will be at 6 p.m. at Mother's Worry. All who are planning to dance must attend.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 in Weber 107.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

K-STATE PLAYERS will host auditions for "Andrus" and "Lysistrata" from 7 to 10 p.m. in McCain Aud.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for original one-act plays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, east stadium.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 212 for world leadership

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Delta Sigma Phi house. Actives only.

ANGEL FLIGHT AND ARNOLD AIR initiation will be at 6:15 p.m. in Union 205.

BETA SIGMA PSI little sisters will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Beta Sigma Psi house.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WIII meet at 8 p.m. at Lambda Chi house. Exec. meeting at 7 p.m.

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will meet at 8 p.m. at Farmhouse for election

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Straw Hat Pizza, Seth Childs Road.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251 for election of officers.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218 for an important organizational meeting.

WEDNESDAY

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cat's

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT. is hosting a meeting for all students who might be interested in a legal career from 8 to 10 p.m. in Union 212. Assoc. Dean of Stanford University law school will speak.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Union 205.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

K-STATE PLAYERS will host auditions for "Andrus" and "Lysistrata" from 7 to 10 p.m. in McCain Aud.

K-STATE PLAYERS will host auditions for original one-act plays from 7 to 10 p.m. In Purple Masque Theatre, east stadium. COLLEGE PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER will host a program at 4 p.m. in

Union 205 A on obtaining civil service em

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will not meet.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 6:30 in Union 204.

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Williams Aud., Umberbger Hall.

EUROPEAN AGR. TRAVEL TOUR will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters half 135 for orientation and information.

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep house for initiation.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS SKIING TRIP In-

formation meeting will be at 7 p.m in Union 212, sponsored by UPC Travel Committee.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE will meet for a short information meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107.

BUMP-A-THON EXEC. MEETING will be at 6:30 p.m. at Alpha Delta Pi House.

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Opinions

THE REVENUE OF MANDELLOS STATE SACHER

Afficies appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

65 mph speed limit bill extravagant

State rep. Robert Frey, (R-Liberal), recently introduced a bill in the Kansas House to raise from 55 to 65 mph the speed limit in Kansas.

This proposal, typical of our pampered society, should be thwarted. Americans, it seems, are bent on selfishly attaining whatever they want, regardless of cost. They continue as always to strive for needless extravagances in the face of want.

There is an urgent need for all of us to realize shallow legislation like this will not solve any problems. These laws are only meant to soothe childish greed.

THE BILL, if defeated, will represent a hollow victory. Kansans will not have considered our dwindling resources in defeating this bill. They will not have carefully reasoned that moderation is the only key to our survival. Kansans will simply bow to the threats of the federal government and the power of the pocketbook.

When the 55 mph limit was established some wise Congressman, forseeing challenges like this made provisions to withdraw federal highway funds if the states rebelled. In Kansas this would amount to nearly \$90 million yearly.

Nonetheless, Frey believes the bill should pass. "I think someone ought to try," he said.

"People aren't driving 55 now."

Law enforcement officers haven't been able to enforce the 55 mph limit anyway, he said.

IT IS probably hopeless to believe that someday people will be motivated by noble teachings and beliefs.

It is probably hopeless to believe that someday people will exercise common sense.

But it looks pretty likely that people, for better or worse, listen to force.

DAN BOLTON Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 25, 1977

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Robert C. Miller

Down'at the discotheques

Hey, there, groovy guys and gals! How was that big weekend in Aggieville?

Oh, I saw you. Moving to the beat of a disco melody. Shaking your booty and strutting your stuff. Or, I should say, strutting our stuff, as I was in the thick of it,

But, still, all that Hustling and Bus Stopping makes me want to barf into the pocket of someone's down-filled vest. In my opinion, the discotheque is the ultimate example of mindless conformity.

The disco is a slickly-packaged program of sights and sounds which makes everyone into a sophisticated lady or rubber-band man, whether they are cool or not.

NIGHTLY, we troop down North Manhattan Avenue in an endless procession to the disco parlors in Aggieville. Once there, I see the same dazed faces doing the same "one—two—three, kick" to the same funky rhythm which is neither soothing nor satisfying.

The disco experience is, simply, junk-food for the soul. Boogying soon becomes boring. And, it's almost all we've got, right? Sad, but true

The disco, with little or no cover charge, has come to dominate Manhattan's night life. Live music has withered away.

The Flint Hills are no longer alive with the sound of music. The hills are alive with the sound of Donna Summers, gasping like an orgasmic salmon out of water.

The hills are alive with the sound of Peter Frampton asking, "Do you feel like we do?" No, I don't.

AFTER a night in a disco, I feel like I've been trapped in a clothes dryer with the Seven Dwarves and a string of flashing Christmas tree lights. It's a dizzying ride.

And, the people. The waiters are usually "jockish" with all the suave and grace of wooden indians. They approach your table, faces I mentioned earlier, are a hodge-podge of every sexual aberration and social sub-division indigenous to a college campus. Cowboys and rodeo queens dance to "Disco Lady." Sorority girls and their dates polka during "The Battle of New Orleans." Girls dance with girls, guys dance by themselves, and on Saturday night who can be sure who's dancing with whom. The disco provides a great anonymous

"...After a night in a disco, I feel like I've been trapped in a clothes dryer with the Seven Dwarves and a string of flashing Christmas tree lights..."

curl their lips and ask "what can I gitcha" or "do you wannapitcher?" These words have been carefully chosen, I believe, as the ones most likely to cut through the din in the place. Of course, normal conversation is out.

Waitresses, usually found in the classier "21" clubs, continually frown and grimace. I think their feet hurt and I'm almost afraid to order a drink. Someday, they're going to tell everyone to "get it yourself." Then, we would have to have the ultimate disco, with an automated bartender dispensing computer-mixed drinks via pneumatic hoses to each table.

THE CLIENTELE, those dazed

melting pot where everyone can be themselves. Isn't it great!

No, it isn't. The disco is a product of a space-age technology gone berserk. It is an example of conspicuous consumption at a time when energy is becoming increasingly hard to find. We must be trying to use up all the juice before it's gone.

The music is an erotic mishmash of "get-down, get-down," "give-it-to-me, give-it-to-me" and "do it, do-it" which is so repetitive that it numbs the libido. The music doesn't stimulate, it strangles. After being flogged all evening, the jaded disco boys and girls are probably glad to go home and get some sleep. I know I am.

Good night.

Letters to the editor

Death penalty not a deterrent

Editor,

Robert Miller's dreary column on the death penalty will no doubt provoke sympathetic palpitations in the hearts of the ignorant and the vindictive.

The simple fact is that, quite apart from the fundamental desire for retribution that underlies Mr. Miller's entire argument, there is not one shred of evidence that capital punnishment does what it purports to do, namely, to act as a deterrent.

MR. MILLER is a man poor in spirit, poor in logic, poor in command of the facts. Not to know, for example, that there are societies that abolished the death penalty more than 150 years ago and that have, none the less, crime rates a small fraction of ours is a serious fault, more serious still is Mr. Miller's failure to realize that talk of prisoner

rehabilitation within the American prison system falls just short of the hilarious.

We all know brutal people. We can only hope that not all of our

younger generation strives to be included among them.

Robert Coon president Manhattan chapter,

Reader defends Keys

Editor.

Your one-handed round of applause left me somewhat disconcerted. Generally such acclaim is an indication of disapprobation, but nothing in the editorial pointed to wrong-doing on the part of Congresswoman Keys—no attempt to sell eastern Kansas to the state of Indiana, no efforts to short-change the Kansas farmers, discourage industry, do with funding for campus newspapers, etc.

UNLESS her performance as a representative ceases to be in the interest of the people of Kansas, I fail to see the harm in being close to her husband or in using her own stationery—at least she has the courage to put her name on what she publishes, which, I am afraid, is more than one can say for the author of the column. It leaves one wondering what the other hand was doing?

Daniel Paretsky senior in veterinary medicine

Hunters earn cash profit in wild animal fur industry

Staff Writer

Many fields across Kansas are yielding more than a wheat crop for cash-coyote and raccoon hunting is fast becoming a profitable industry.

According to a fur buyer in Ellsworth, coyote pelts will bring from \$20 to \$50, raccoon pelts depending on the area, average \$20 to \$22 a pelt. Last year the pelts brought \$5 to \$10.

The increased prices of wild fur-bearing animal pelts are renewing a long-standing argument between conservationists and humane groups in

The coyote has often been described both as a predator and as victim of the hunter. Many national

(see related story, page 6)

organizations believe the coyote is an asset in controlling rodents. Now its fur has become a financial resource.

COUNTIES used to pay a \$2 bounty on coyote ears. In 1970, the bounty was repealed by the Kansas Legislature. The legislators believed damage done by the animals did not justify paying out tax funds for killing them.

There is no official season on trapping and hunting of coyotes. However, trapping season on coons is from Nov. 20 to Jan. 31; the hunting season is from Nov. 10 to Jan 31.

Twenty-seven-year-old Bruce Davidson from Pratt has been in the fur-buying industry three

Davidson said he pays \$27 for each coyote carcass and \$32 for a finished skin. Normally, he receives more coyote than raccoon pelts.

"A good producing coyote season is within a threemonth period. It is usually between the months of November through January," he said. "During that time, I normally get about 4,000 pelts. This year I should go over that amount."

FUR BUYERS will send the skins on to New York. The pelts then go to Europe and Japanese firms, which make them into coats and fur trim.

Some humane groups argue the coyote and raccoon may become endangered species if subject to indiscriminate hunting. They suggest coyotes be declared a "fur-bearing animal," subject only to hunting by licensed fur hunters in certain seasonsunless they cause serious damage.

The U.S. Humane Society recently published statistics stating "11 million fur-bearing animals are trapped yearly. According to that number, for every fur-bearing animal trapped, two or three animals are not wanted by the trapper and are thrown

Carol Gailey, secretary for the board of directors of the Animal Kind, Inc. in Kansas City, believes the coyote and raccoon are in danger of extinction.

"The coyote is not a game animal," Gailey said. "It can be randomly shot at any time of the year.

Recently, I was invited to a coyote hunt in which men were placed every tenth of a mile. They began walking through the fields shooting everything they saw. The men only got six coyotes, but I feel, if they would have seen 60, they would have shot 60 said.

"These men must have a real hatred for the predators," she said. "I cannot understand how a decent human being could kill animals so randomly. But these people are not so much to blame as the men and women who go out and buy the furs."

RAYMOND HALL, professor of zoology at the University of Kansas, believes the coyote population of 200,000 is lower this year than in past years.

"This has been a poor year for the coyotes because of a shortage of food. The dry weather has been the source of the decline," Hall said.

According to Hall, because there was a shortage of food for the animals and an increase of hunters this could increase the possibilities of a smaller

Hall based his conclusion on reports given by hunters and observers of natural wildlife settings. Davidson said the coyote has little chance of escape when once spotted by hunting enthusiasts.

"I know. I have been a trapper, hunter and fur buyer for a good many number of years. I have seen hunters surround a section of land and they will be communicating with two-way radios. Very seldom can the coyote escape.

"When one dog pack tires, the hunters will sic another pack on the animal," Davidson said.

RECENTLY, COYOTE hunters have come under criticism from landowners. Failure to ask permission before hunting has caused many landowners to become disillusioned with all hunters.

"The biggest problem right now that many hunting groups are facing is the friction between hunters and farmers," said Larry Nossemann, a Great Bend hunting lobbyist. "The simple fact is many hunters fail to ask permission and have trespassed on the farmer's land. This ruins it for everybody."

A farmer from St. John agreed. "I didn't mind so much when they asked to hunt. But not long ago, I had some hunters run into an electric fence I had just put up. I spent most of the morning gathering my cattle. I've just had to start saying 'no' when they want to hunt.'

A fur buyer from Hudson, Kan., said because coyotes aren't protected, hunters can stalk the coyote anyway they want. Many hunters, he said, use dogs, guns, traps or trucks.

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CLIP AND RIP, OR . . . -

Weather stalls road completion The four-mile strip under the federal government wants a Unusually cold fall and winter

temperatures have stalled construction on McDowell Creek Road and county officials don't expect the project to be completed before March.

Construction on the river road, which connects Manhattan to I-70, was to have been completed last fall, but all asphalt re-surfacing will have to wait until March, Dan Harden, assistant county engineer, said.

Although the \$800,000 federallyfinanced project started in December 1974, actual construction didn't begin until last May. Parts of the road are being widened, straightened, regraded and surfaced with recycled asphalt.

"Technically, the road is still closed to public traffic except for people who live out there," Harden said.

Harden said there have been 44 times more accidents on Mc-Dowell Creek Road than the state records show as normal for this type road.

Instructions in CATHOLIC FAITH Feb. 1, 7:00 p.m.

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most accidents according to police department records, Harden said.

Harden said one reason Mc-Dowell Creek Road may have been chosen for the construction is

construction is in the middle of the survey done to determine the 10 mile road. This area had the effect funding for road improvements conditions.

Detailed records were kept on McDowell Creek Road that would help in such a survey, he said.

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Coyotes, raccoons not in danger

By DICK WILLIS Staff Writer

The coyote and raccoon populations in Kansas are in no danger, according to biologists in the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Bill Peabody, state game biologist for the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, said despite heavy hunting, the Kansas coyote population is larger than average this year. He also said there's no evidence the raccoon population is in danger.

"Fur prices have been going up

(see related story, page 5)

for the past four years," Peabody said. "They peaked this year. Coyotes have been able to withstand the hunting pressure."

Peabody said the commission conducts a survey each year to determine coyote population.

HE SAID the coyote population is 7.2 per cent higher this year than the last five-year average. The coyote population should be normal at the end of the hunting season, he said.

several "There organizations now trying to get into wildlife that formerly concentrated on dogs and cats in the cities," he said. "They don't have expertise in the wildlife field."

said many Peabody organizations play on people's emotions and attempt to convince them hunting is wrong.

"They make an emotional appeal. They don't use scientific methods," he said. "The Forestry, Fish and Game Commission knows more about animals and trends than they do. They often ask us for information about game populations and we give it to them.

"One organization took information we had gathered about bobcats and used it to write an article about how the coyotes in Kansas were in danger of ex-

"They take data out of context for their own purposes."

PEABODY organization which recently got into wildlife conservation, Animal Kind, Inc., thinks hunting isn't part of conservation.

"Never let them fool you, their ultimate goal is to stop all nunt ing."

According to Peabody, there is a surplus of coyotes and raccoons each year. Some animals are going to die because the land will support only so many. The hunter harvests some of this surplus, he said.

"We haven't endangered fur bearer populations," he said. "If we thought they were in danger, we would certainly take steps to limit harvest.

"We're not going to trap or hunt ourselves out of existence. Most coon and coyote hunters would just as soon see fur prices go down to get rid of the 'slob hunters.' To the sportsman, money is not important."

A "slob hunter," in hunting jargon, is one who practices poor sportsmanship.

PEABODY SAID increased fur prices have attracted more slob hunters, who give sportsman a bad reputation.

"We have had more complaints about the few slob hunters this year, especially from the Flint Hills on east. There are laws that good sportsmen observe, but it is

JAZZ-GREATS

Jim Sellards **Arnie Lawrence Ed Shaughnessy** Come Hear Them Feb. 11-13! damn hard to enforce laws against the slob element.

"Game agencies must rely on good sportsmen and hunter

Wilbur DeLong, a raccoon hunter from Valley Falls, north-east of Topeka, said high fur prices aren't good for the sportsmen. He said many people kill raccoons for the hides, which gives good sportsmen a bad name.

"It's the ones who use spotlights at night and hunt in the daytime that hurt coons," DeLong said.
"None of them use dogs. All they have is dollar signs in their eyes."

DeLONG SAID some hunters burn weed piles and abandoned houses to get at raccoons, and fell den trees. Raccoons often use these places as homes.

Peabody said sportsmen are responsible for most state game conservation programs.

"In Kansas, sportsmen are footing the bill for wildlife. They pay hunting and fishing licenses, and taxes on firearms and ammunition go for wildlife con-servation."

DeLong said he recently sold some raccoon hides for \$24 a

"We can't regulate the price of coons," DeLong said. "I haven't talked to a coon hunter who doesn't want the fur price to go down. I would like to see the price at about \$4 or \$5 per hide, to pay for some dog food and gas.

"That price would stop the slob hunters," he said.

BOB ROUGHTON, a member of the Predator Ecology and Behavior project of the U.S. Fish

deaf and Indian sign language.

public and there will be no admission charge.

continues at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall Auditorium.

at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

and Wildlife Service, said the coyote population hasn't been affected by hunting.

"Coyotes have actually increased with increased hunting," Roughton said. "Biologically, they have the ability to bounce back.

"When hunters thin out coyotes, the coyotes have more to eat and produce larger and healthier litters of pups. When hunters do not thin out coyotes, disease and starvation takes a heavy toll.

"Those who say coyotes are being wiped out just don't know what they are talking about," he said. "In some areas, coyotes

Meetings discuss **UPC** travel trips

Information meetings for three upcoming Union Program Council (UPC) trips will be held in the Union today and Thursday.

The meeting for those interested in attending the Keystone ski trip is 8 p.m. today in the Big Eight Room.

The trip is scheduled for Feb. 11, 12 and 13. Sign-ups are being taken through Friday. Cost is \$110. A \$40 deposit is necessary at registration.

The meeting for the \$525 spring break Hawaii vacation is 7 p.m. today in the Big Eight Room.

The meeting for those interested in the Steamboat spring break ski trip will be 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 212. The cost for downhill skiing is \$179 and the cost for cross-country skiing is \$165.

have been predators of farm animals and people have tried to poison them."

EVEN WITH heavy poisoning, the coyote population wasn't lowered, he said.

Bob McWhoter, regional game

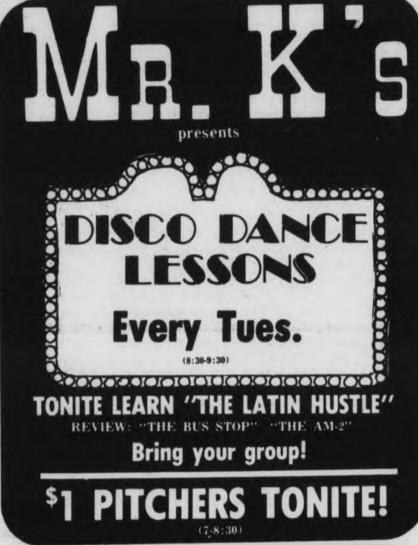
biologist for the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, sei hunting doesn't hurt the coyote population.

"Don't worry about it," Mc-Whoter said. "It would take much heavier hunting than we have now to hurt the coyote."

Got Wednesday Nights Free?

The Drug Education Center is offering a course entitled THE SOCIAL-DRUG PHENOMENON for one hr. of upper level, undergraduate credit in psychology. If interested call 539-7237 from 1 to 4 p.m. before Fri., Jan. 28.







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(Lubya Khadra Billahma)

- Baked Fish with Tomatoes & Rice (Kammooniyya)

k-state union stateroom

0600



K-State today

KEN FEIT, dramatic artist, will hold a workshop at 10:30 a.m. in the

TWO LECTURES on the Transcendental Meditation program will be

THE COLSTON Warne Lecture Series on the consumer movement

"THE GRAIN in the Stone," the first of the film series, The Ascent of

"ELVIS ON TOUR," a Kaleidoscope documentary film, will be shown

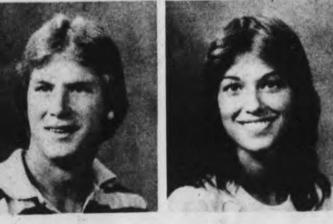
FACULTY SENATE meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

Man, will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103. The series, sponsored by

the Physics Club, is open to the public with no admission charge.

presented at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. The lectures are open to the

Union Ballroom. He will demonstrate mime movement and the use of



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Too early to tell success of library detection system

By JOCELYN SHEETS Collegian Reporter

It is too early in the transition period for Farrell Library personnel to determine if the new electronic book control system is effective in curtailing book thefts, said Rachel Moreland, head of the library circulation department.

"By next fall we should be able to tell how well it is working. If we find a lower percentage of items missing compared to last year, we will assume it is working," Moreland said.

Magazines and reserve materials are the items most often stolen from the library by students, she said.

THE SYSTEM, installed last semester, operates similarly to metal detection systems used in airports—it detects a sensitized object in a book in the same manner as those systems detect metal. Books are sensitized as they are returned to the library because they are regarded as the group of material that circulates the most.

"Some books sit on the shelves year after year because they are old titles or of a specific area," Moreland said. "We are trying to sensitize the items that circulate the most."

All reserve materials are sensitized.

Alarms are tripped by students not handing books to the checkers, who put the books on the other side of the scanning gate. Some students also forget to check out an item which has gotten mixed in with their other materials.

"Without frisking people when the alarm goes off, we can't be sure a magazine hasn't walked out with the person who assures us that he doesn't have an item on him," Moreland said.

The biggest problem, Moreland said, is with non-library items—such as metal used in certain notebook bindings—triggering the alarm.

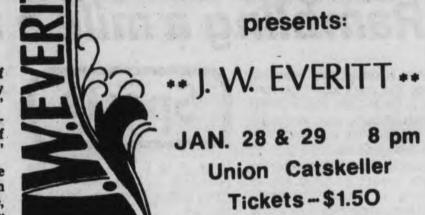
"The few times I was there when it went off the students looked flustered," Moreland said.

"Some students think it is neat to make it go off," checker Candy Hoch, senior in clothing and textiles, said. REACTIONS are usually ones of "mostly surprise because they aren't sure what the bell is for," checker Tim Roggenkamp, freshman in general, said. "Some ask if they can get a book and try it out."

Students are "stunned when the bell goes off and the gate locks on them," said checker Troy Horine, sophomore in secondary education, said.

The three checkers said the electronic system is a big help.

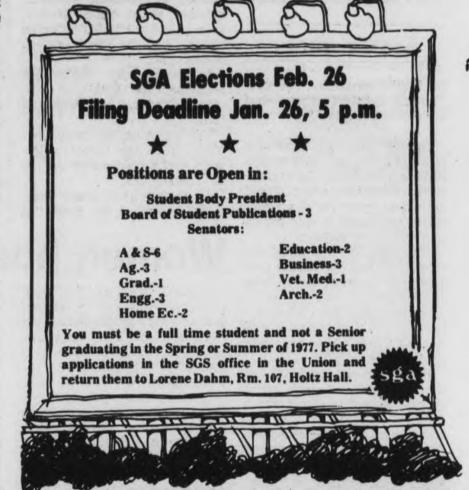
Moreland said she believes students see the alarm triggered enough casually that most won't try to see if they can beat the system.



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k-state union bookstore

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0301

Casey Scott-

Rambling a mile a minute

Curtis Redding was standing outside the post-game interview room in the K-State locker room. As usual, Redding was rambling a mile a minute in explaining his game performance.

During the last three weeks, the writers haven't gathered around Redding as much-his game hasn't been worth rambling a mile a minute about.

But Saturday it was like old times-the writers wanted Redding, like at the beginning of the season, and Redding wanted

"I've been playing bad since the

Scott's shots

Big Eight Tournament," he said. "Tonight was the first time-had my shot working tonight."

THE WRITERS, and there were plenty of them, were interested in Redding's reaction to the ecstatic Ahearn Field House crowd. It isn't the biggest crowd Redding's ever played before, but he said there's never been one wilder.

"Everyone told me about the crowd," he said. "I usually play good under pressure and in front of big crowds.

"It was more like a revenge," Redding said of the rematch with Kansas. "They did us up pretty good in Kansas City."

The Hawks did just that. And when the writers-it's their nature to want to know how and why a team can get blown out 81-64 then turn around and beat the same team by 15-asked Wildcat head coach Jack Hartman how and why, he didn't respond too kindly. "We didn't play well, that's all

Frisbees fly freely in first tournament

Fighting the chilling temperatures and moderate winds, Gordon Plank, sophomore in psychology, won the frisbee tournament Monday at Memorial

Sponsored by the Association of College Unions International and the K-State Union, the contest was a first at K-State.

Plank was one of only three contestants who battled the wind in throws that tested accuracy and distance. The contestants attempted to throw through a hoop while standing at front and side positions from distances of 15, 25 and 35 yards.

In the distance toss, each contestant had four throws with points awarded for each throw. Plank handily won with 18 points in the distance throw. Jim Schaid, senior in architecture, was runner-up in the distance throw with 15 points.

Mark Herndon, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology, finished second in the over-all competition, and was tied with Plank going into the final distance

Herndon failed to come close to him as the wind played an effective part aiding the more experienced Plank.

Plank is eligible to compete in the regional tournament Feb. 10 and 11 at Cape Girardeau, Mo. A victory there would qualify him for the nationals' tournament April 29 and 30 at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Jazz! Jazz!! Jazz!!! Feb. 11-13

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Sports

there is to it," he said of the preseason tourney loss. "That game didn't have any effect on this one."

HARTMAN credited the Wildcat victory on good patience and shot selection. "We just played a good ball game."

An interesting sidelightbesides the frisbees, chickens, bananas, smoke bombs, posters, snow balls and Phil Wilson's goon squad-was the Redding-Herb Nobles affair.

In Kansas City, Nobles had tormented the Cats-and Redding. Saturday it was Redding's turn.

The 6-5 freshman from New York called the verbal on-thecourt exchanges between the two as "friendly talk."

"I like him, he's pretty cool," Redding said of his rival. "He laughed at me at the tournament, so tonight I laughed at him."

AND LAUGH he could. Because while Redding was shooting 11-23 and 5-6 from the free throw line, Nobles could manage but 2-11 from the field, 4-6 from the charity stripe and, to boot, Redding picked up the final two Nobles' fouls before he exited at 10:42.

Nobles had entered the contest with a 16.7 scoring average. He

got just eight.

About the chickens-it was interesting to watch KU center Ken Koenigs as he kept a wary eye out for the birds. Remember last year-Koenigs caught one with his face. And while he was flinchingand trying to turn the incident into a motivating force for himself-John Douglas stood on the sideline. Even though he had been introduced, Douglas wasn't about to step on the court until the chicken-tossing was finished.

And of the chickens, Redding said it was "pretty cool." But, he added, he'd hate for someone to throw things at him. "I don't like cats," he said.

Women host Kansas

K-State's Wildcats, just back from winning their second women's Big Eight Tournament in two years, open their conference schedule against arch-rival Kansas at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The Cats carry a 12-7 record into the battle after capturing the Big 8 title in Boulder Saturday night with a 60-50 victory over Nebraska. K-State barely escaped Iowa State, 60-59, in the first round and slipped by Kansas 68-65 in the semi-finals.

Guard LeAnn Wilcox' two clutch free throws with nine seconds left secured the Cats win over the Lady Jayhawks. Trailing by as much as five throughout the first half, K-State fought back to tie the score 37-37 at intermission.

SOPHOMORE Laurie Miller scored 17 points to lead the team in that contest, but center Margo Jones' strong second half performance kept the Cats in the

Jones went 5-5 from the field in the second half and wound up with a career-high 13 points. She also pulled down 11 rebounds, eight in the second-half.

Miller continues to lead the Wildcats in scoring, averaging 12.2 points a game.

The Jayhawks stand 6-9 after finishing fourth in the tournament. They beat Oklahoma 72-45 in the first round and lost to the Missouri Tigers 85-81 in the consolation round.

Andrian Mitchell, 5-9 forward,

leads the Jayhawks and was also selected to the Big 8 All-Tournament team. Mitchell averages 14 points and 12 rebounds a game.

K-State holds a 16-3 advantage in the series with Kansas that dates back to the 1968-69 season. The Cats have won the last seven games including a 65-49 win in 1975 played before a KSU-KU men's game in Lawrence.

Season basketball tickets will admit students to any women's home game.

Top Twenty

1. San Francisco

2. Michigan	13-1
3. Alabama	14-1
4. No. Carolina	13-2
5. Nevada-LV	16-1
6. Kentucky	12-2
7. Tennessee	13-2
8. UCLA	14-2
9. Marquette	13-2
10. Wake Forest	14-2
11. Louisville	12-2
12. Cincinnati	12-2
13. Minnesota	12-1
14. Providence	14-2
15. Arkansas	14-1
16. Arizona	14-2
17. Syracuse	14-2
18. Purdue	11-4
19. Clemson	13-3
20. Memphis State	16-2

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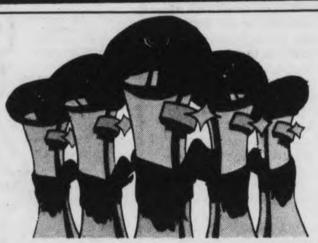
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Stop in Wednesday Night for \$1.50 Pitchers

By ANN ARTERBURN Collegian Reporter College placement services across the country are anticipating at least a slightly increasing job market, and the K-State Career Planning and Placement Service is no ex-

ception. A report from the College Placement Council anticipates a 12 per cent increase in placements based on a national survey of 616 employing organizations. This

increase was indicated for all disciplines at all degree levels, Bruce Laughlin, director of the placement center said.

The report also showed 90 per cent of those surveyed indicated job opportunities for minorities and women will be good, especially in technical areas.

Students can increase their chances for these jobs using services offered by the placement center located in the basement of Anderson Hall.

ABOUT 2,000 students register with the center each year, Laughlin said. This number includes about 50 per cent of all degree candidates.

During the last school year, 807 recruiters representing 503 organizations visited K-State and held more than 6,000 student interviews. Those figures are expected to rise slightly this year, Laughlin said.

Services available at the center include collection and posting of

Commission faces jet question again

Frontier Airline's proposal to initiate jet service in Manhattan and proposed airport capital improvements are expected to dominate tonight's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The special session will allow the public to voice opinions on the airport. The meeting will focus on the social and economic impacts planned airport expansion will have on the Manhattan area.

Max Milbourn, asst. to K-State President Duane Acker, will attend the meeting to tell the University's stand on Frontier's proposals. He is expected to endorse airport development.

Last week commissioners heard the environmental impact statement from the Bucher and Willis consulting engineer firm, Salina, which the city hired to develop a comprehensive 20-year development plan.

The environment impact report was answered by several area residents who expressed concern about the possibility of land acquisition, which is part of the expansion project.

Commissioner Russell Reitz suggested last week the commission hold tonight's special session so they will be able to vote on the airport matter "as soon as possible."

If the session goes smoothly, commissioners could be prepared to vote on the airport issue next week.

Also on the agenda is a discussion on the status of the Flint Hills Theater and plans for a permanent facility for Manhattan's Arts in the Parks program.

150 STYLES ATHLETIC SHOES **Athlete's** Village Plaza Manhattan

current job professional contacts with leading placement organizations, oncampus interview arrangements and summer employment assistance.

The placement office should not be perceived solely in view of oncampus interviews, Laughlin said. Many fields outside the highdemand areas, such as accounting and engineering, are less dependent on recruiters and more concerned with off-campus contacts, he said.

The placement center not only places students in contact with employers, but helps them plan and prepare for the career opportunities they will meet. Career counseling is available to unalumni and derclassmen, prospective students, as well as degree candidates.

Students shouldn't wait until they are seniors to determine their life goals, Laughlin said.

"The center seeks to guide students in the search of a right career in coordination with the curriculum they chose," he said.

ENGINEERING remains the most open field in the job market, Laughlin said, and he expects the trend to continue. He said 80 to 90 per cent of the engineering students registered in the placement center find jobs.

Although other fields are not as open as engineering, the center "refuses to discourage any student from pursuing their field if they are realistic in terms of their own life's goals," Laughlin said.

"Everyone can succeed, but some must use different, more creative approaches," he said, cautioning against overreacting to the employment situation in any given year. He considers the search strategy more important employment fields.

Laughlin advises students in relatively closed fields to "count more on their individual characteristics and work experiences, and less on the attractiveness of their curriculum."

Ambitious, self-confident personalities can override closed fields Laughlin said, adding that students with high grades often lose jobs if they have questionable personality characteristics.

INTERVIEWING skills are "terribly important," he said.

Describing life as a series of daily interviews, Laughlin said developing the ability to apply for a job "represents a communications need we have every day of our lives, in all our relationships."

Group discussions are one technique used by the center to improve students' munications abilities.

Laughlin believes in the saying, "Give me a fish and I will eat for a day. Teach me to fish and I will eat for life." If the center just helps get a student a job, the student learns nothing, Laughlin

"If the placement advisers can help a student discover his strengths and how to sell those, they have prepared him for life, whatever changes it holds," he

"Immediate employment is not insurance for life-long success," Laughlin said. "Likewise, the lack of immediate employment is not sufficient grounds for condemning a curriculum or career as a poor choice. Many have to wait to receive the fruits of their study and labor."



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K-State may get funds for energy, pesticide studies

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett, as part of his \$1.79 billion budget for 1978 presented Monday to the Kansas legislature, recommended \$239,611 be used for educational programs at K-State on pesticide use, as well as \$101,887 for University research on energy.

Bennett also suggested seven per cent increases in faculty salaries to be distributed on a merit basis; eight per cent increases in college and university operating budgets, \$2.5 million for improved energy conservation and \$523,336 for library improvements.

Bennett said his overall budget represents "responsible stewardship" of the taxpayers' money but some legislators said it puts them on the spot.

Since Bennett recommended no expansion of state aid to local school districts, some lawmakers said the legislature is faced with a

decision whether to allow local property taxpayers to absorb the \$46 million tax increase that represents.

"He left us an impossible decision," said Sen. Joe Warren, (D-Maple City.) "If we go along with his recommendation, we have to explain to the taxpayers why their property taxes are going to go up \$46 million statewide.

"And if we put some more money into school finance, then he's going to accuse us of overspending his budget and eating into the state's reserves," Warren said.

Bennett's proposed budget, which would require \$846.8 million in general revenue funds, would take \$18.3 million from the state's present reserves, leaving projected balances of \$104.3 million on June 30, 1978, and about \$100 million at the end of fiscal years beyond that.

If the legislature opts to put more money into school finance, and still does all the other things Bennett proposes, then the extra money will have to come from the reserves, pulling them down to \$90 million, or perhaps \$80 million, in the future.

The Republican governor, in his third budget sent to the legislature since he took office in January 1975, placed heaviest emphasis on improvement of the state's penal facilities.

Although he proposed spending only \$653,000 in the coming fiscal year, to complete plans for a new medium security prison, Bennett outlined a prison facilities improvement plan which would require nearly \$30 million just for construction in the five subsequent years.

Faculty senators confront active semester schedule

An assessment of faculty evaluations by Faculty Senate will be part of an active schedule awaiting the senate this semester.

Theresa Perenich, senate president, said the senate is receiving a lot of information concerning the evaluations and an assessment will be necessary because "some (faculty) are feeling nervous about merit raises."

Perenich also said the Committee on University Planning (COUP), which was formed last semester, will continue to be a valuable organization. A COUP sub-committee has also been formed, consisting of faculty from each department.

"I expect this subcommittee to play an active role in dealing with student enrollment decreases and make plans to deal with (those) decreases," she said.

SENATE formed still another committee charged to work with the American Association of University Presidents (AAUP) on updating a faculty salary progress report.

"Student Senate has been very vigorous in wanting to help this committee," she said. "I think this shows good cooperation between students and faculty."

Faculty Senate is also investigating the formation of an energy committee which would work with University administrators to solve energy problems, especially in case of a crisis situation, she said.

Perenich attended a Thursday Regents Institution Coordinating council meeting in Topeka.

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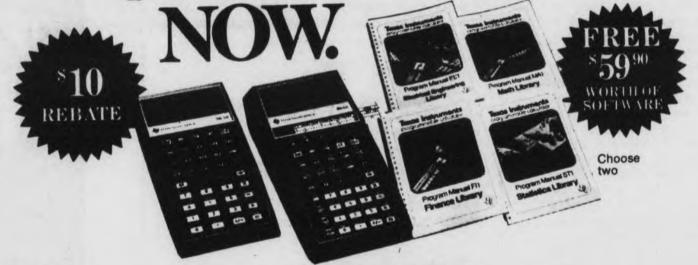
This committee, consisting of Kansas Board of Regents members, faculty senate presidents and student body presidents, discussed problems facing Kansas campuses and ways to work out these problems.

"We look for goals for the future of individual campuses as well as all the campuses in Kansas," Perenich said.



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SR-56 \$109.95*

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: GI trench style over-coats with wool liner, \$9.95 to \$12.95. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (74-93)

SNOW SKIS, Olympic-type. 210's. Call 1-499 6653. (80-84)

POTTER'S WHEEL. Call 1-499-6653. (80-84)

1975 FIAT 128 Sportcoupe, Excellent condition. Call 539-7355. (80-89)

ONE BEDROOM mobile home one block from campus. Located in 212 North Campus Courts. \$1550. See after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

UPRIGHT PIANOS, tuned and delivered. \$275. 539-1926. (80-84)

'68 MUSTANG 289, excellent condition. Must sell. Call Way, 539-8589. (81-85)

CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

2 BEDROOM 8x40 trailer, North Campus Courts. AKC white German Shepherd pups; healthy, wormed, shots. 539-2795. (81-84)

TRAP SET: drums—pearl, good condition; cymbals—Zildian, used 1 year. Call 776-7905. (81-83)

'69 MUSTANG Fastback; fire engine red, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, factory air. 539-7561 after 5:00 p.m.; ask for Keith E. (81-85)

1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (81-86)

GUITAR-12 string Ventura with case; plays ex-cellent, in good condition. Must sell soon. Call 532-3417. (81-83)

1969, 12x65, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, 2 air conditioners, storage shed, excellent condition. 776-6679. (81-88)

EPIPHONE FT 150 acoustic guitar, great for beginners. \$50. Call Dave, 537-8358. (83-86)

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1 Child's toy

7 Theatrical

SIX RESERVED tickets to Missouri-KSU game. Call 539-5301 and ask for Greg Johnson, Room 206. (82-84)

1973 GRAND Prix; good shape, air conditioning, stereo, 400 c/d, 2-door. Call 537-7559 after 5:30 p.m. (82-88) WHY PAY rent? Pay yourself. We have 2 mobile homes, perfect for going to school. Reasonably priced. Flint Hills Mobile Home Brokers, 539-1275. (82-86)

BANJO—BEAUTIFUL Greco 250 with case. Ex-cellent-sound and condition. Played less than ten hours, 537-2473. (82-91)

LOVES SNOW, needs home. 1973 IHC pickup, rebuilt 345 V-8 automatic, Positrac, radials. Steve, 537-9426 for a good deal. (82-84)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla wagon; 1970 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1969 Mustang Fastback. 1-485-2384 or 1-293-5885, evenings. (82-86)

ES 150 Gibson guitar with case. 1971 model, ex-cellent condition. Must play to appreciate its fine action. \$550 or best offer. Call Brent, 537-

LADIES' WOOL tweed dress coat; size 11/12. Like new; good quality. Call Ginny, 539-3742 after 5:30 p.m.; 532-6281 during the day. (83-87)

1972 DATSUN 1200 Coupe. Radials, FM stereo, low mileage. Call Jim, 537-4381. (83-85)

'74 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, central air/heat, washer/dryer, skirted. Call Les, evenings, 539-2361. (83-87)

2. Call Bomber, 539-7647. (83) LONG DRESSES—sizes 3, 5, 7. Worn only once or twice; have been cleaned. Call 776-3536. (82-86)

ONE MU-KSU basketball ticket; Section J, Row

HELP WANTED

MAKE MONEY fast! Males and females, ages 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2.00/hour. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, R.N., at the institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. All applicants from last semester need to reapply.

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: in-ternational Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (80-103)

LUNCHEON WAITRESS, Bocker's II, Ramada Inn, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Ap-ply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (82-86)

STUDENT TO do light housekeeping, some meal preparation, and occasional child care. Call 537-1317 after 6:00 p.m. (82-86)

SITTER FOR elderly invalid lady, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday nights. Some nurse's aide experience helpful. 539-2520 after 7:00 p.m. (82-86)

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INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity. Must be self-motivated, want a career and not just a job. Record of leadership and involvement important. Prefer business training and/or background. Management opportunities. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (82-111)

Need immediately Part-time, temporary, afternoon and evening phone work. Flexible hours.

> Call for interview 539-7531 Ext. 225

MATH AND Chemistry people. Need tutors for high school students with Friendship Tutoring. If Interested, call Paul, 532-5510 or 537-4667. (83-85)

COUP—OPENINGS for 3 student-at-large positions on the President's Committee on University Planning. Those students of junior standing or less are eligible. The Committee will make recommendations and report its findings regarding broad University policies which affect long-range planning. Applications and further information are available in the SGA Office. Applications are due Thursday, January 27th, at 5:00 p.m. (83-85)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1211 Thurston, 2 bedroom, main floor. Prefer 4 students, rent \$90 each/month, utilities paid. 537-1245. (77tf)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, large kitchen and living room, carpeted, close to campus. \$250. 539-1862. (79-86)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man; 1 block from campus, student entrance. 537-7952. (80-84)

THREE BEDROOM apartment available now; three bedroom house available February 10. 539-3132 or 776-5638. (81-86)

2 BEDROOM mobile home; 537-1764 after 5:00

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment; close to campus. \$150/month. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-4887. (61-85)

NICELY FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment; \$170 plus electricity; available February 1st. Call 539-1602 after 4:00 p.m. or 537-2600; ask

REALLY NICE 2 bedroom mobile home; partially furnished, washer/dryer, air conditioning, large fenced yard. Quiet court. \$160 plus utilities. 532-6600 days; 776-4119 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share Wildcat 9, apartment #9 at \$66/month, utilities paid. Call 537-4207. (79-83)

FEMALE TO share large apartment; unique decor. Own room, partially furnished. \$40/month plus bills. Call Kathy, 776-8645, for

MALE TO share large mobile home. \$65/mor split food and phone. Call 539-2047. (80-83)

TWO FEMALES to share furnished Gold Key apartment. Close to campus. 776-3241. (80-84)

MALE TO share 2 bedroom trailer near zoo. \$70/month plus utilities. 539-5442 or 532-6693. (80-84)

ONE MALE to share great basement apartment with one crazy and one not-so-crazy guy; \$90, all bills paid. Call 539-8115. (81-85)

FEMALE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others. Private available; furnished. \$75/month plus utilities. Call 537-7354 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

MALE TO share one bedroom apartment 2½ blocks from campus. \$88/month plus utilities. 537-7619. (81-83)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$58/month, utilities paid. 776-3051 after 5:30 p.m. (81-85)

FEMALE TO share very nice 2 bedroom apart-ment close to campus. Call Kathy or Elaine at 537-2058 after 5:00 p.m. (81-83)

MALE TO share small, 2 bedroom house. Own room; split food and phone. 776-8028. (82-86)

MALE TO share nice mobile home. \$85/month. This includes utilities and home has washer and dryer. Call Chuck after 6:00 p.m., 537-8978. (82-84)

MALE TO share new apartment 2 blocks from campus. Fully furnished, fireplace, \$82/month plus utilities. Call Kevin at 537-7677. (83-96)

FEMALE OVER 21; close to campus; \$100/mon-th includes everything, 537-4358. (83-85)

FEMALES TO share 3 bedroom trailer; washer, dryer. \$122.50, 1/2 utilities if 1 roommate; \$80, 1/3 utilities if 2. 776-4919. (83-85)

SHARE APARTMENT 21/2 blocks east of cam-pus. Rent \$55/month. Call Roger before 9:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. (83-84)

MALE TO share one badroom apartment close to campus. Call 537-0509 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (83-87)

NOTICES

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest. 1124 Morp. Application. (78th)

EUROPE/WORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084. (800) 241-9082. (77-101)

JOSH MCDOWELL Conference—All drivers who can take riders, and all those needing rides to Kansas City, call Bill Wolf, 776-4970. (82-88)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, located at 429
Poyntz Avenue in downtown Manhattan, is
open until 2:00 a.m., Monday through Thursday, and until 3:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday for your late-night eating enjoyment, Try
our new chicken basket. (82-84)

VW BUG rebuilt 12V starter only \$61.60 installed (67-74 bug); 6V starter, \$56.60 installed. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (82-86)

CASH FOR CANS

J.C. Dist. Co. Inc. is now paying for all aluminum beverage CANS

1¢ for all Coors Bottles

Every 1st, 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month 3-5 p.m.

at Dillion's Westloop Parking Lot

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IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzle 103: Cherry Rene Foland, Robert G. Foncannon, Raymond E. Ford, Scott C. Forke, Rocke S. Foster, Deborah Kay Fox, Robert Glen Frazey, Patricia A. Freeman, Kathy J. Frisble, Carol D. Fuller, Jorge I. Gallego, Mary Eilen Gallon, Robert L. Garland, David Wayne Garrett, Leon W. Gateno, Raymond B. Gehbart, Delma Lee George, Mark Douglas George, Charles Alan Gibson, Brent E. Gillespie. (83-85)

WANTED

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

DEAD OR Alive! VWs needing repairs to buy. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (77-86)

TWO OR four tickets to KSU-MU basketball game. Call 537-0511. (82-84)

VOLUNTEER TUTORS needed for children in grades 1-12 for the Friendship Tutoring Program. All students, faculty and residents of Manhattan are welcome. For more information call Paul at 532-5510 or 537-4667.

SUBLEASE

NICE 2-bedroom apartment; carpeting, disposal, air conditioning. West Manhattan. Available immediately. Call 776-3740. (80-84)

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CHEAPER DRINKIN' weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' K! Come on down.

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, located at 429
Poyntz Avenue, downtown Manhattan, is open
until 2:00 a.m., Monday through Thursday, and
until 3:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday for your
late-night eating enjoyment. Try our new
vegetable-beef soup. (82-84)

1977 BUMPATHON DANCERS

Final Meeting TONIGHT at 6:00 at MOTHER'S WORRY

All Bumpathon Dancers who have previously signed up are required to meet tonight at 6:00.

This meeting is mandatory if you plan to dance. If you can't make it-send some one to represent you.

CHECK AD IN TODAY'S PAPER

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

LOST

FIBERGLASS SPARE tire cover for VOGUE motor home. Reward. Bottger's Marine, 539-7001. (80-84)

DIAMOND MASONIC ring between Moro and Laramie on 11th Street. Reward. Call 537-8033. (83-85)

FOUND

KEY FOUND in parking lot between Ackert and Durland. 532-5324 to identify and claim. (82-84)

SMALL MIXED-breed (possibly Peek-a-poo) black dog found Thursday, 9:00 a.m., in front of the Union. Identify and claim by calling 539-8110 after 12:30 p.m. (82-84)

COLORED KEY on sidewalk near Union. Contact Raman, 532-5584, extension 42, to identify and ctaim. (83-85)

MAN'S TURQUOISE ring in McCain parking lot Sunday afternoon. Call 532-3169 to identify and claim. (83-85)

PERSONAL

YOUNG COMELY females—are you lonely? In need of male companionship? My three young men are guaranteed to fulfill your most exotic fantasies. For appointment call Grandma's

WOULD THE person who ripped off a brown cor-duroy winter coat from Mother's Worry on Thursday night, January 20th (perhaps it was a mistake), please return it there, no questions asked, or contact Dave Cooper at 539-4685.

PATTI AND Dee: Jonathan Livingston is alive in me! So, I must move on to face a new challenge and "passage" of my life. Thanks for sharing last semester with me. It was the best of my college years. Friends, Mary. (83)

In Aggieville—In the Alley behind Marti's WEDNESDAY: 25¢ STEINS—\$1.25 PITCHERS

RALEIDOSCOPE



TUESDAY

3:30 & 7:00 COST \$100

DOCUMENTARY

THIS WEEKEND SEE

1007 SM

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and wests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very chesp! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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FOR \$125 YOU GET: 8 DAYS AT PADRE 7 NIGHTS LODGING AT FIESTA HARBOR ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION information meeting feb 1, 7:00pm, big eight rm sign-up feb 2, 8:00am, activities center

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FEBRUARY 11-13

- 3 DAYS SKI RENTAL 3 DAYS LIFT TICKETS
- 2 NIGHTS LODGING
- ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION

SIIO only

information meeting jan 25,8:00pm, big 8 rm sign-up NOW, activities center, 8:00 am LAST DAY sign-up jan 28







ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION

- DAY SKI RENTAL
- DAY LIFT TICKET
- 5 NIGHTS LODGING

information meeting jan 27, 7:00pm, rm 212, union sign-up jan 28, 8:00am, activities center

ONLY \$179-SEE YOU THERE!!!



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\$525.00* includes:

Round Trip airfare Kansas City to Maui

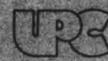
- 5 days-4 nights condominium lodging on the "valley isle" of Maui
- 4 days-3 nights condominium lodging on the "garden isle" of Kauai

Airport transfers and baggage handling

information meeting Tues. Jan. 25, 7:00 p.m. Big 8 rm. union sign up Jan. 268:00 a.m. activities center

*Prices subject to change according to CAB Tariff Price applicable to at least 40 persons traveling

presented



further info #532-6570

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 26, 1977

No. 84

City OKs airport grant application

By KEN MILLER City Editor

A \$5.7 million Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) grant application to expand facilities and allow jet service at Manhattan's Airport was approved at last night's special city commission meeting.

commission voted unanimously to file the application which, if approved, will launch a 20-year airport development plan and allow

Frontier Airlines to bring Boeing 737 jets into Manhattan.

The vote to file an application capped a two-year drive by Frontier to include Manhattan in its jet service program. The airport development plan was strongly supported at the meeting by representatives from K-State, Fort Riley, the FAA, and the Manhattan Chamber of Com-

Melvin Fischer, an FAA representative, said he is certain Manhattan will get the money but it will be allocated on a yearly

The commission selected one of three proposals submitted by Bucher and Willis consulting engineer firm of Salina, which the city hired to design the development plan.

THE PLAN would make it possible for Frontier to land jets at the airport within two years. It includes:

-The acquisition of 310 acres of including adjacent land

Regents ask for \$3.4 million for the

proposed classroom-office

building and \$4 million for Phase I

of the plant science complex, but

the board reduced the figures in

November to \$2 million, Acker

Acker said he believes most of

the budget will get legislative

approval "because he (Bennett)

has presented a total package

"They (the legislators) will

conduct thorough hearings and

they'll, in the end, do what they

think is best for the state," he

without tax increases."

easements and the relocation of two residences and one county road.

-Construction to accommodate Boeing 737 jets, which entials runway expansion and overlay, and additional runway markings and lights.

-Grading for an instrument landing system.

-Other improvements including new taxiways, an additional fire truck, a helipad with an agricultural spray area, and a new radio navigational beacon.

The \$15.7 million for the improvements is available in FAA 90-10 matching grants, which means Manhattan's share of the expenses will be \$957,072 (including \$385,072 interest).

The city plans to lease adjacent farm land for 20 years. Frontier has also agreed to sign a 20-year lease at the airport. Receipts from these two leases will bring the city an additional \$807,460 in revenues.

NET COST to the city, offset by the revenue from the two leases, will be \$149,612. The city must pay its 10 per cent as soon as the grant is approved.

City manager Les Rieger recommended the city divert funds currently targeted for storm drainage improvements to pay its share of the costs—a suggestion which the commission accepted, but not before Commissioner

Robert Linder protested the commission's "helter skelter" action on the entire airport proposal.

Linder voted for the grant application, but said the commission was rushing into the matter. He said he was "disappointed in the way the commission handled the matter in terms of public input.

"The city will need to divert funds for the airport which could be used in areas it shouldn't ignore," he said.

Airport Manager Brent Kitchen said the city will probably buy the land soon, although runway work won't begin until spring.

While approval of the grant application was a victory for longtime supporters of airport expansion, the commissioners stressed the arrival of jets in Manhattan didn't influence their

MAYOR Dean Coughenour said more money will be needed to fund other expansion. He said problems with Manhattan's already inadequate terminal will worsen when jets begin to arrive.

"I could imagine the storm we'll have when Frontier deplanes 50 passengers into that little terminal," he said.

Commissioner Bob Smith said jet service isn't an important

Bennett's K-State budget approved by administration

By DAN WILLIAMS SGA Editor

The K-State budget recommendation Gov. Robert Bennett presented Monday to the Kansas Legislature met with strong administration approval Tuesday.

K-State President Duane Acker said he was especially pleased with Bennett's recommendation allocate funds for a seven per cent faculty merit salary in-

"My reaction is that it's a very appropriate recommendation by the governor," Acker said. "He gave very cogent reasons for it.

"I'd say the governor not only gave good recommendations, but he did an excellent job supporting the recommendations," he said.

Salaries would be raised on a merit basis, with some faculty members getting no increases and some receiving very high increases, Acker said.

BENNETT did not recommend a requested increase in faculty positions for the dietetic, restaurant and institutional management department of the College of Home Economics.

"He (Bennett) did recommend an increase in faculty positions because of increased enrollment," Acker said. "We would have the opportunity to give help to home economics.'

K-State had requested \$77.8 million in total operating expenditure funds for fiscal year 1978. Bennett recommended that figure be lowered to \$76.5 million. General-use funds make up \$58.5 million of that figure.

"The difference between these (figures) is what we call restricted-use funds million)," said Ted Dodge, K-State budget office director. "They are appropriated by the legislature (but) they do not come from state funds."

FEDERAL, private and corporate research grants, experimental agriculture station fees and other University sources provide revenue for the restricteduse fund, Dod said.

The budget probably won't come up for approval by the Kansas House of Representatives until late March or early April, he

Acker said Bennett's capital improvement recommendations, not included in the total operating budget, should benefit K-State.

"We came out pretty well on pital improvements." he said. "We're pleased with the recommendation that they (the legislators) provide funds for the classroom building and Phase I of the plant science building."

Bennett asked the legislature to allocate \$2 million for first year construction of each building.

IN SPRING 1976, K-State requested the Kansas Board of



PORKY MORGAN . . . has been called "an institution within an institution." Morgan, who has served 25 years as athletic trainer at K-State, is receiving welldeserved honors. (See related pictures and story pages 8 and 9).

New classroom building fund recommended for University

Collegian Reporter

Gov. Robert Bennett has recommended to the Kansas Legislature that K-State receive \$2 million to begin construction on a new general classroom and office building.

Funds for the building were included in the governor's budget recommendation, presented to the legislature Monday. If the legislature approves the request, work on the building should begin late this year, with a scheduled completion date of fall 1979.

In addition to the \$2 million recommended for fiscal 1978, Bennett announced tentative plans to recommend \$3 million in

By JETT ANDERSON fiscal 1979 and \$1,169,300 in fiscal 1980 for the building. More than \$330,000 has already been spent on planning.

Bennett had earlier told the Kansas Board of Regents he was "seriously considering terminating all construction projects that have not already commenced."

PLANS CALL for a five-story limestone structure near the southeast corner of Dickens Hall, where the conservatory is now. The building would have 118,500 square feet of classroom, laboratory and office space.

The first floor of the building (see OVERCROWDING, page 6)

SGA revenue decreasing; senate to discuss fee hike

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Student Senate Finance Committee last night, lacking a quarum, delayed revision of a college council funding proposal until senate meets Thursday.

The committee instead discussed its priorities for the coming semester. Finding a solution to decreasing revenues will concern the committee most, said Phil Palma, committee chairman.

"We need to find ways to get more mileage out of the students' dollars," Palma said.

The committee wants to increase accountability of groups they fund to hold down spending, he said. This would include allocations made through college councils.

ANOTHER OPTION would be either decreasing the level of present programming or cutting a few select programs, he said.

Another possibility the group will discuss is an increase in the present \$19.25 student activity fee. If the current trend of decreasing enrollment continues, the committee believes some type of increase of funds will have to be made, Palma said.

Another option for the committee would be to reorganize line-item funding to make more money available to non-line-item accounts, Palma said.

He objected to this strategy, however, because this would tend to defeat the purpose of a lineitem, he said.

THE COMMITTEE also wants to establish long-range goals as it faces problems of decreased

Friedan to speak on woman's role

Betty Friedan, feminist leader and founder of the Women's Liberation Movement, will speak on the "Sex Role Revolution: Stage 2" at an all-University convocation at 10:30 this morning in McCain Auditorium.

Friedan will also answer questions and discuss points raised in her address, at an open forum at 1:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. The public is invited to both presentations, said John Lilley, chairman of the University Convocation Committee.

She is noted for her book, "The Feminine Mystique," which launched the women's movement in the 60s. She was a founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the National Women's Caucus.

Friedan continues to be the movement's biggest spokesman through her lectures and writing.



future enrollment. The committee projected a five-year enrollment decrease of as much as 2,000 fulltime students.

Another option Palma raised would be to increase the activity

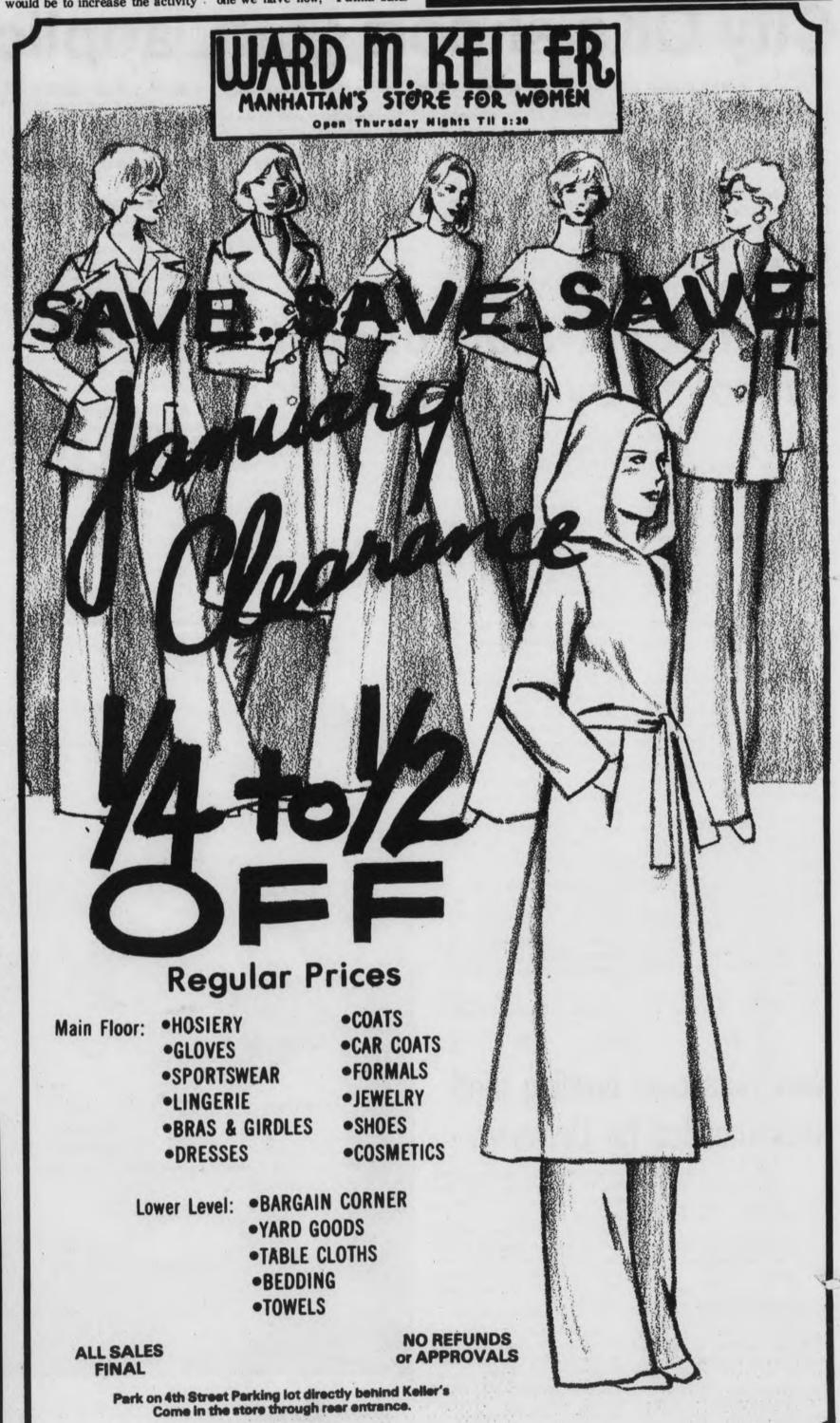
fee for part-time students, because enrollment in this area has increased.

"Hopefully we can eliminate future crisis situations such as the one we have now," Palma said.

ENGLISH FOR INTERNATIONALS CLASSES

Thursday morning, 9:30-11:00 Nursery provided.

Free instruction at all levels. Meet at first Presbyterian Church, 9th and Leavenworth. For more information, call 539-4802 or 539-5142.



328 POYNTZ

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON-Members of the House Administration Committee voted Tuesday to abolish Elizabeth Ray's old job.

Miss Ray was being paid as a clerk for the committee's subcommittee on oversight when she made public allegations last year that then Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) had placed her on the public payroll in return for having sexual relations with

Hays, chairman of the Administration Committee at the time, resigned from Congress in the

By a non-record vote, the members of the committee decided Tuesday to abolish the subcommittee on oversight.

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican announced a "major papal document" will be made public Thursday. Sources said it could open the way for the ordination of women deacons in the Roman Catholic church.

However, the sources said after the announcement Thursday Pope Paul VI would restate his uncompromising opposition to the ordination of women as priests at a time when other Christian churches have accepted women ministers.

The sources didn't elaborate on how the papal document might open the way for women deacons. The church abolished that title for women about 1,000 years ago.

ASPEN, Colo.—Entertainer Claudine Longet's sentencing in her conviction of criminally negligent homicide is set for next Monday and her defense lawyer said Tuesday he will not attempt to block the proceedings.

Longet was convicted of the misdemeanor Jan. 15 in the slaying of Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

She faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

TEL AVIV-Defense Minister Shimon Peres, reacting to reports of new advances by Syrian troops into southern Lebanon, warned on Tuesday that Israel "cannot tolerate a threat approaching its border."

But he added "the whole matter is still being examined" and the government would draw no conclusions "before it has all the facts before it."

The military command said a unit of the Syrian peacekeeping force in Lebanon moved Monday into the southern town of Nabatiyeh, a mostly Moslem settlement just eight miles from the tip of Israel's north-eastern panhandle.

The Israelis have also warned against a new buildup of Palestinian forces in the region, which served as a springboard for cross-border guerrilla attacks before the Lebanese war. Because Syria supports the Palestinian cause, Israel fears a resurgence of guerrilla activity if the Syrians control southern Lebanon.

WASHINGTON-FBI Director Clarence Kelley plans to retire after another 11 months in office, it was disclosed Tuesday.

"I intend to remain as FBI director until Jan. 1, 1978 at which time I will retire," Kelley said in a letter to Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell.

"I hope procedures will be devised to choose my successor and I will assist in this process in order that a smooth transition is effected," Kelley said.

Kelley became director in July 1973 and is eligible for a considerable pension increase if he remains in office through October.

A new federal law sets a 10-year term for the FBI director. But there are legal questions about whether a President could replace an FBI director who has served less than 10 years if he chose to do

Kelley said he was spelling out his intentions because he thought it would be a good idea to clear up any confusion.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the lower 40s. Lows tonight will be in the teens. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with highs expected to be in the upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by it s.m. Friday. The Collegian does not puarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SORORITY OPEN RUSH will be Feb. 7 -March 7. Interested women should register in the Panhellenic office, Hottz heil 110-B, before

PHI UPSILON OMICRON, home economics honorary, is accepting membership applications from second semester sophomores having a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in the Dean's Office in Justin Hall and should be returned by Friday.

Students whose Endowment Association scholarship checks were not available at registration can now pick them up at Alds, Awards and Veterans Services office, Fairchild.

Information sheets for Mortar Board membership are now available in Anderson Hall 104 for eligible juniors.

SGA ELECTIONS filling deadline is 5 p.m.

FALL PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES-your

HOME EC HEADLINERS should return evaluations to the dean's office immediately.

TODAY

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cat's

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT. is hosting a meeting for all students who might be in-terested in a legal career from 8 to 10 p.m. in Union 212. Assoc. Dean of Stanford University law school will speak.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

K-STATE PLAYERS will host auditions for "Andrus" and "Lysistrata" from 7 to 10 p.m. in McCain Aud.

K-STATE PLAYERS will host auditions for original one-act plays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, east stadium.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER will host a program at 4 p.m. in

的,但是我们的,我们也不是一个人的。

Union 205 A on obtaining civil service em-

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Williams Aud., Umberger Hall.

BAND BANQUET tickets must be purchased by 10 a.m. today in the band office.

EUROPEAN AGR. TRAVEL TOUR will meet at 7 p.m. In Waters hall 135 for orientation and information.

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep house for initiation.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS SKIING TRIP In formation meeting will be at 7 p.m in Union 212, sponsored by UPC Travel Committee.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE will meet for a short information meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107.

BUMP-A-THON EXEC. MEETING will be at 6:30 p.m. at Alpha Delta PI House.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jose Gutlerrez for 9:45 e.m. in Durland 104.

CLOTHING TEXTILES & INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at 3:30 in Justin 251 to plan Dellas trip.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

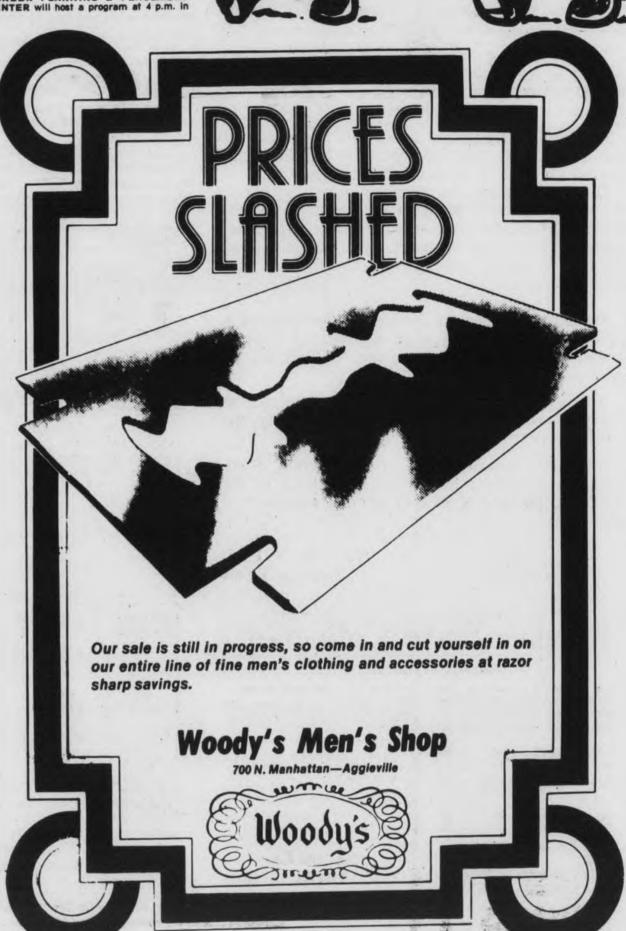
AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room. Attendance mandatory.

STUDENT AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for Mark Morris, Vet Nutritionist.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

McCAIN AUD. STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in aud. to prepare for spring at-tractions.





Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Sex selection of unborn wrong

The ultimate discrimination is upon us.

With the advent of reliable methods of determining the sex of an unborn child, a chilling, cold-blooded method of discrimination was born—abortion to select a child's sex.

The discrimination enters because modern, welleducated couples, like Third World peasants, don't want daughters.

If parents decide they don't like the sex of their unborn child, an abortion is performed and the parents are free to try for a child of the preferred sex.

ALMOST ALL fetuses aborted because they aren't the "right" sex are females.

American feminists who fought to legalize abortion face an ironic situation. Hidden in their quest to let women control their own bodies was the ultimate discrimination against women.

One can only hope science will not find more ways to determine more physical traits of unborn children.

WITH THE advent of more "scientific" advances, it would be possible to abort fetuses because they would grow to be too tall or short or have the "wrong" color eyes.

Parents must resist the temptation to select their unborn children as they would select a watermelon in a supermarket, shopping for the one that is just right and casually ignoring the others.

It is ironic that a medical practice legalized to allow women to realize their full potential as individuals should be turned to such callous use. It holds ominous consequences for American society.

The female's traditional second-rate citizenship in our society may transcend being a tradition and become elevated to an over-riding cultural trait.

Thus the feminists' ideal of raising women to a place of equality within our society would become a twisted dream. As twisted as those who automatically exclude unborn children from the world, simply because they are not the "right" model or have the "wrong" options.

PARENTS must accept the fact that their children's sex may not be exactly what they wanted. Part of parenthood is loving children despite their sex or physical appearance.

This trend to abort children because they are the "wrong" sex indicates couples in our society are afraid of their ability to love.

This fear of being unable to love a child of the "wrong" sex shows how selfish and afraid of the future people have become—a damning statement of our time.

JEFF HOLYFIELD Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, January 26, 1977

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Tim Horan

Breakfasting with L.R.

One cold, December morning I decided to climb out of bed early to have a hearty breakfast at one of Manhattan's fine restaurants. It was one of my more memorable moments with just my coffee and the morning paper, until I met L.R.

L.R. was an old, family friend, in his middle-forties and he loved to talk, especially about innocent teenagers being corrupted by the public schools.

After several minutes of beautiful silence he proudly removed a leather-covered flask from his coat.

"How 'bout a little snort?" he said as he generously poured the booze into his coffee.

"NO thanks. I don't drink before breakfast. How's the wife and kids?" I asked.

"Fine. Just fine. Sally (his youngest daughter) just finished her first semester at K-State. You know, it's a blessing that all my

PEANUTS

SWEETHEART!

WHAT ARE YOU

DOING ON THE ROOF OF THE kids finished high school before they got brainwashed like those poor children today.

"Those damn, radical teachers.
They..." He was interrupted by the waitress.

"May I take your order?"

"Sure honey," L.R. said as he slapped her on the rear.

"I'll havé a medium-rare Tbone, hash browns, two eggs, orange juice and more coffee.

I JUST had coffee.

"How do you feel about upping the speed limit to 65?" I was hoping to change the subject.

"No wonder 14-year-old girls get pregnant. Those teachers show 'em how to. From what I hear, there are after-school sessions on sex in the sixth grade.

"Why Frank's boy, you know Frank, lives over by the west 40, his boy was arrested last week for smoking pot. That boy didn't even smoke cigarettes 'till he took some social problems class. I wouldn't be surprised if the teacher didn't sell him the stuff.

"Those damn Congressmen don't help matters any."

I WAS going to ask him if he voted but he kept rattling on.

"Parents just don't have any control over the kids anymore. Younger girls can, by law, buy birth control devices, without parental consent. They can even get treatment for the clap without consent. Someday abortions will be given without consent."

His meal finally was served. While he was stuffing his face I could have some peace and quiet to read my paper.

"It says here that 9,393 Kansans were treated for gonorrhea last year," I said.

"I didn't know Kansas had that many military men."

"No. That figure includes 751 military personnel. In fact, one out of three people treated are under 20 years old. It says here the Kansas Dept. of Health and Environment estimates many times that number aren't reported or are undetected and this doesn't include syphillis.

"NOW if these kids needed parental consent for treatment how many would have the guts to ask Mom and Dad to sign the papers? As it is now, the disease has become an epidemic. Could Sally come up to you and say 'Dad, I have VD'?"

"She wouldn't. My girls don't do things like that. They are respectable young women," he said.

But it does happen and I don't think it's the teachers, it's the parents. If parents performed their duties and educated their sons and daughters the schools wouldn't have to. But parents don't and somebody has to. If young women and men are sexually active they need protection. Protection from VD and pregnancy.

"If parents would realize it's 1977, there would be fewer forced marriages, divorces and abortions."

"And who said forced marriages can't work? Mine did," L.R. said.

Letter to the editor

Keep the humor coming.

Humor lightens days

Editor,

Being a responsible adult male I would like to respond to the letters to the editor you printed by some so-called "responsible adult females." They responded to your humor sections on wife sale, husband shopping and your serious "dream girl" in a very negative manner. Now the humor may be dry at times and satirical, but with the garbage we go through every day I feel that any humor on any subject helps to lighten the day. Perhaps if more people were able to laugh at themselve. Ind their standards we wouldn't have so many problems.

I HAVE a standard criteria for my "dream girl" that these women may be interested in. She has to have a good sense of humor, not good looks or a 36-24-36 figure, (38-24-36 will do). She has to take care of herself and be able to laugh at anything. As a response to the second woman's curt remarks, personally I would rather go out with her dog.

Gary Lundberg
Junior in pre-design professions



Morning radio announcer worked hard for 'ideal' job

By TERRY REILLY
Collegian Reporter
KANSAS CITY—Looking for

See if these conditions wouldn't agree with even the most critical job hunter: a four-hour day, five days a week; five to six weeks of vacation a year; and a yearly salary of \$62,000.

Sound good?

Mike Murphy of KMBZ radio in Kansas City thinks so. That's exactly the situation he works under, and all he does is play records.

Murphy is a disc jockey whose talent and personality have made him the morning voice that more Kansas Citians listen to than any other.

And for his extraordinary talent, Murphy is the highest paid radio personality in the Kansas City radio market and possibly the Midwest, according to Neil Poindexter, public relations director for KMBZ radio.

Murphy actually earns more money than the given figure, through the use of his name for commercial purposes, but the success he has earned didn't come about overnight.

SELLING SHOES sounds like an unlikely start for a top radio personality, but that's how it began for Murphy, who at the age of 20 was offered a job by a radio station manager who heard his voice.

Murphy quit the shoe business and began selling his style of broadcasting in his home town of Ottumwa, Iowa., only to find that aradio business would take him to many stops on his way to success.

"I moved 13 times in 11 years,"
Murphy recalled of his beginning
years, as he explained the different situations that led to 12
different jobs before the age of 25.

Murphy was fired more than once during the course of his

New home allows more unification of art department

Since a move last August from the overcrowded conditions in Justin Hall, K-State's art department has found a spacious home in the old chemical engineering building.

"We are doing very well," said Jerrold Maddox, head of the department.

"I have a pretty roomy office," Maddox said. "I don't need an office this big, I've tried to give it away. It's too small for a classroom and too big for an office."

The department's new home is located directly behind Farrell Library, which is closer to the arts and sciences building (Eisenhower Hall) than Justin Hall.

"I think the art department is more united because printmaking is in this building, which was in the annex," said Steve Jordan, senior in art. "There's been some difficulties, but it's slowly starting to work."

The annex, a barracks-type building located in the parking lot behind Ackert Hall, was previously used for printmaking classes.

Special Jazz Concerts!

"Tonight Show" Jazzers Feb. 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. Jim Sellards, Arnie Lawrence, Ed Shaughnessy career, but said that he was convinced that his style was going to sell.

"You have got to stay with it and just keep doing it over and over," Murphy said.

The radio business can cause many hardships in addition to having to travel where the jobs are. The most difficult one is getting started, Murphy said.

THE FIRST TWO years of radio work determines whether you'll make it or not, he said.

"It's tougher at the bottom, kind of like a horse race where everyone is trying to get started at the same time." Murphy said.

"Back when I started, if you were making \$125 a week you were doing good," Murphy said. "Once you reached that, it separated the men from the boys."

"You're not good unless you are successful. Its like anything else," Murphy said.

Murphy knows. His 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. program was recently rated number one by Arbitron, a media

report furnished for the benefit of the networks, advertisers, and advertising agencies.

THE PROMOTIONAL USE of Murphy's name and services in association with a product can bring him as much as \$500, which, "ain't too bad for two or three hours of work," Murphy said.

In the radio business, disc

In the radio business, disc jockies can't stay in one place too long if they plan on getting somewhere, he said.

"It's really tough if you're married because it cramps your style, and you can't move when you have to."

Kansas City has been his home for the last eight years, the longest he has remained in one place.

"I've thought about places like New York or Los Angeles, but it would represent a new challenge," Murphy said. At this stage of his career, he said he doesn't think he would like to start all over again.

For those that are interested in a radio career, Murphy offers this bit of advice: "Know somebody in the business, it helps."

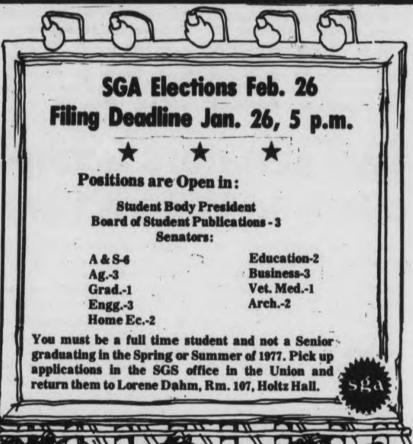


MARKETING CLUB DALLAS FIELD TRIP

March 3-5
Details and Sign-Up
—Room 107A Calvin
Deadline: February 8



LUCILLE'S - Westloop



* 1977 * BUMP-A-THON * 62 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS DANCING

-All students welcome to participate-greeks, independents, and dorms alike!-

PLUS THESE ATTRACTIONS:

★ALL UNIVERSITY CHUG-OFF: Champion will win a KEG OF BEER! See details below.

★SUPER TEAMS COMPETITION: See details below.

★WIN A FREE LIFETIME PASSTO MOTHER'S WORRY! Buy Dominoes at the K.S.U. Union.

This third edition of the Bump-a-thon will be held FEB. 1-2-3 at

- *GOLDFISH SWALLOWING!
- *MEET M.D.A. POSTER CHILD AND OTHER CELEBRITIES!
- *TWO AUCTIONS!
- **★BALD-HEAD MONEY RAISER** (?) Will we have volunteers this year?

NOTE: Business owners please support M.D. when contacted.

MOTHER'S

ALL UNIVERSITY CHUG-OFF

—Independent, Dorm, and Greek Divisions— EACH DIV. WINNER RECEIVES A TROPHY and will go into 1977 Grand K-State chug-off at Mother's. Grand prize is a FREE KEG! (\$10 entry fee.) Chugging begins 3:30 Wednesday at Mothers. Deadline is 3:00 Wednesday.

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO M.D.!

SUPER TEAMS COMPETITION

Each member of winning team receives a TROPHY and winning team gets a FREE KEG! (\$25 entry fee). First 12 teams to sign up by 3:00 Thursday will participate in event at 3:30 Thurs. Teams must enter at least 4 events. Names of winning team will appear on a trophy at Mothers. More details later in Collegian.

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO M.D.!

HAVE FUN AND HELP M.D. AT THE SAME TIME!!—BE A SUPERSTAR FOR THOSE LESS FORTUNATE!

Overcrowding could ease with classroom building

(continued from page 1)

will have classrooms and lecture halls with a total of 1,200 seats. The College of Education will have offices, labs and special purpose areas on the second, third and part of the fourth floor. The Department of Psychology will use the remainder of the fourth and the fifth floor for research and instruction.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, said he believes the new building is necessary.

"This building, or one like it, just has to be built," he said.

EXPLAINING standards set by the Regents, Young said that one student in class, one hour per week, equals one contact hour. The Regents recommend the University have one square foot of classroom space per contact hour. For this semester, "K-State has 126,000 square feet of classroom space and 200,000 contact hours," Young said. The new building would provide about 16,800 square feet of class space, increasing the University from 63 to 71 per cent of recommended classroom capacity.

For the College of Education, "the benefit would be enormous," Jordan Utsey, dean of the college, said last December.

"Having a building creates an essence, a character, a climate in a college," Utsey said. "This is equally or more important than just having the offices together."

THE COLLEGE of Education has offices in Holton, Anderson, Dickens, Fairchild, Justin, Umberger and the trailers.

"Moving into the new building would help a great deal towards moving into the new technology of education," Utsey said. "It would also help relieve the very real overcrowding—as we move out of rooms in other buildings, it will open up rooms all across campus."

Jim Mitchell, professor of psychology, said federal research grants have guidelines for facilities used in psychological animal research. Mitchell said the research facilities in Fairchild do not meet these guidelines.

"Certain laws must be met they are not being violated now but soon will be," Mitchell said.

GTAs paid less money at K-State

K-State's Faculty Senate chairman, said Tuesday graduate teaching assistants at the University of Kansas receive \$100 a month more than graduate assistants at K-State.

"Our quality would be better (for graduate assistants) if there were more competition for the positions," Theresa Perenich told the Faculty Senate.

"A possible fee waiver or more income would bring K-State up to a more common level (with) other area universities for competition," said Chris Badger, student body president.

In other action, Perenich disclosed the results of a survey designed to determine faculty preferences regarding possible future fringe benefits.

A majority of the 120 faculty members surveyed wanted the University to pay liability insurance, which is now paid by the individuals, she said.

JAZZ COMING SOON!

> Feb. 11-13 39 Bands

Two senators accept offers to lecture here

Sen. Charles Percy (R-III.) and former Sen. Mike Mansfield will speak at K-State this spring for the Landon Lecture Series, K-State President Duane Acker has announced.

Percy will speak Friday, March 4, and Mansfield will speak Tuesday, April 12. Both lectures will be at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Percy will discuss the political aspects of the world food situation, according to Barry Flinchbaugh, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series.

"His appearance will coincide with a conference on the political aspects of world food problems planned by the K-State political science department," Flinchbaugh said. "Senator Percy is unusually qualified on this topic since he is the ranking Republican on the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs."

Mansfield's appearance as the 37th lecturer in the series will mark a first for the Landon Lecture Series, since he is the first individual ever to be invited to give a second Landon Lecture. He appeared as the eighth speaker in the series in 1969 when he lectured on "A Pacific Perspective." No topic has been announced for his April lecture.

"Mansfield was invited back because of his unique position in the annals of American history," Flinchbaugh said. "For he served longer as majority leader of the U.S. Senate—from 1961 until his recent retirement—than any other individual. He was invited to return on the Landon Lecture Series as a distinguished elder statesman."

Percy and Mansfield will be the third and fourth Landon Lecturers at K-State this school year.





This Friday in the

Cavalier Back Room

8-10 p.m. drinks free 10-12 set-ups 50¢

(liquor free)

Dance to the Disco -Sounds of DJ Gevin Kidd

(Remember Senior formal April 9th)





Rural areas had drop in major crime

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

Major crime in Riley County's rural areas dropped sharply in 1976 from 1975, but increased 5.8 per cent for the entire county during the same time.

Rural crime decreased 13.9 per cent, according to a report released Monday by the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) at the Riley County Consolidated Law Board Meeting.

Nationally, major rural crime is rising at a steady rate, according to Police Chief Willis Penhollow.

"I would attribute our decrease (in rural crimes) success to citizen involvement," Penhollow said.

Four of seven types of crime included in the report decreased in rural areas. Robbery increased from three to six cases, felony theft from 192 to 201, and one murder was reported.

RAPE DECLINED the sharpest, with only two reported in 1976, compared to nine in 1975.

In other parts of the county, increased crime significantly in 1976. The city of Riley had a 27.8 per cent increase in major crime, Leonardville 6.3 per cent, and Manhattan 9.3 per cent.

Major crime decreased in two other Riley county towns, Ran-dolph and Odgen. Randolph reported a six per cent decrease

Although the report from Ogden for 1975-76 is incomplete, statistics from the last six months of both years show a 57.1 per cent drop in major crime.

Major crime in the smaller Riley county towns is insignificant because the number of crimes reported is few, said Alvan RCPD assistant Johnson, director.

"This (crime increase) certainly isn't desirable, but it's not bad when you compare it nationwide," Penhollow said.

Keystone

\$110

FEB.11,12,13

Sign ups in

the Activities

Center on the

3rd floor of

nationwide.

PENHOLLOW OUTLINED his department's plan for reducing crime in 1977.

Major crime increased 10 per cent

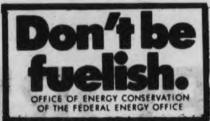
"Arresting people isn't going to be our goal," he said. "We're going to reduce crime by at least two per cent in 1977."

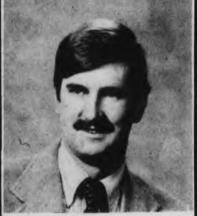
Penhollow said crime can be reduced by concentrating police efforts in target areas.

Also, Penhollow said he expects help from local citizen groups. In the past, they have looked for and reported crimes to police. One such group, the Manhattan Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team (REACT), patrols Riley county roads and reports suspected crimes to police by using citizens band radios.

Johnson said the battle against crime can't be won unless citizens join the act.

"I would encourage everybody to help (report crimes)," Johnson said. "I think eventually that's the only solution to crime.





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PORKY MORGAN...







...he's still a trainer supreme

K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman describes him as an "institution within an institution."

Former K-State basketball coach Tex Winter calls

him a "unique character."

But for many others who have come to know him during the past 25 years, Laurence Morgan is, well,

just good old Porky.

Morgan was honored Saturday for his 25 years of service as K-State's athletic trainer. In fact, the appreciation has gone so far that a "Porky Morgan" Scholarship Fund" has been established to aid student trainers at K-State. Fueled by contributions, the goal of \$10,000 has already been surpassed to the tune of \$14,000.

What makes Morgan tick? Hartman says he has a "special way with athletes. He's very consistent. He has a deep concern for the kids, yet he doesn't coddle them to the point that they have a tendency to stay out longer than necessary with an injury. I rely upon his opinions and decisions."

K-State basketball player Steve Soldner characterizes Morgan as the quiet—but extremely efficient-type of individual.

"He gets along with the players real well," Soldner

Photos by G. Bo Rader

Story by Steve Menaugh

says. "He's not really talkative, but he knows his job well. He knows how to tell when somebody's injured and when he's not.

"If he thinks you're going to hurt yourself by playing, he won't send you out there. But if he knows you're just sore, he'll tell you to get back out there."

WINTER, K-State head basketball coach from 1953-1968, says there is only "one Porky."

"In my 15-year tenure at Kansas State I can honestly say that Porky was as much responsible for the success we enjoyed as any single individual," Winter says. "He was a loyal, dedicated friend. He was a no nonsense guy who ran a tough, disciplined

"There were actually times when even I was afraid to go into the training room myself."

Morgan was born Jan. 4, 1916, in East Moline, Ill. It was at East Moline High School where his career as a trainer began.

"They needed somebody at the high school," Morgan recalls, "and I was it, period. There weren't

(see PORKY, next page)

Porky commands respect

(continued from page 8)

anybody else. Yeah, I didn't know that much, but I caught on quick."

Despite having his college career interrupted twice, once by the Depression and once by World War II, Morgan received his degree after the war from St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Ia., where he served as the trainer.

The football coach at St. Ambrose, Larry "Moon" Mullins, came to K-State to be athletic director, and Morgan soon followed him to K-State in the March of

"I knew they needed somebody here," Morgan says. "At that time the wrestling coach was taking care of the football players."

Morgan's career at K-State has not been without its downfalls. In the fall of 1975 with the University of Nebraska visiting KSU Stadium, there was a pileup on the K-State sidelines. This was one time Morgan failed to get out of the way. The result? A damaged right leg which required Morgan to wear a cast for 12 "Sure, it was tough," Morgan says. "You miss being around all the activity, but you just have to adjust to it. And, don't tell anybody, but it might not be the last time I don't get out of the way."

MORGAN, whose workdays average about 10 hours, says the most rewarding aspect of his years at K-State has been "the association with a lot of darned good kids."

With the scholarship Morgan says, "maybe. ... I can put something back in, in return for all things, small and large, that I have received over the

Morgan admits that he doesn't like to "make speeches and stuff." And the grammar doesn't always come out of his mouth exactly right. But Porky Morgan has shown his love for K-State through hard work and devotion that cry out "I care" every second he's on the job.

Former K-State President James McCain summed it up best. "... I can't imagine K-State athletics without Porky Morgan."

Cats battle Tigers for lead

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

Missouri, the Big Eight Conference's best shooting (49 per cent) ballclub, and K-State will settle who is number one, at least temporarily, when they square off at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field

The game is the most crucial thus far in the Big 8 basketball

Both clubs carry 4-1 records into the contest. The Cats are coming off an 80-65 drubbing of intra-state rival Kansas. Missouri enters the game after beating Nebraska 76-63 in Columbia.

The last time Missouri ventured to Ahearn, the Tigers left with an 21-72 victory in tow. MU guard Willie Smith poured in 38 points to lead the Tigers to victory and assured them of at least a tie for the Big 8 championship.

"Missouri has one of the better teams in the country," said Jack Hartman, K-State head basketball coach. "They are a complete team in that they are a threat at every position. They have size, speed, quickness and experience.'

HARTMAN knows what he is

talking about.

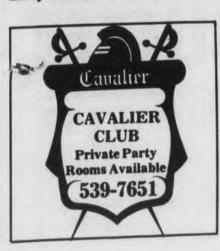
Missouri (14-3), the league's defending champion, is led by center Kim Anderson, with a 17.2 average; guard Scott Sims, 16.3; guard Clay Johnson, 13.2 and forward Jim Kennedy, 11.8.

K-State is 12-5 overall and has been bolstered the past two games by the addition of Scott Langton to the lineup. The 6-1 junior guard scored 26 points in the last two outings, 18 against the Jayhawks.

K-State will also look for another big effort by forward Curtis Redding, who has finally broken out of a slump. In the KU game, Redding scored 27 points.

"We're a better team than we were a week ago because Scott Langton is providing us with excellent play at one guard spot," Hartman said. "Scott is doing the things that had to be done at that position. Otherwise, we are the same team."

GUARD Mike Evans continues to play steady ball, averaging 22.2 points a game in Big 8 play and playing superb defense. Forward Larry Dassie has contributed 14.5



points and 10 rebounds per game in the Cats last four games.

A trio of K-Staters-Curtis Redding, Scott Langton and Larry Dassie—enjoyed statistical firsts against the Jayhawks. Redding scored a career high 27 points, while Langton did likewise with his 18. Dassie grabbed a singlegame personal high 15 rebounds (he has claimed 14 on six different occasions over the past two seasons).

Hartman attributed the Kansas victory to patience and good shot selection. "We just played a good ball game."

In other Big 8 matchups tonight, Kansas, tied with Oklahoma at 3-2, travels to Nebraska, 2-3; Oklahoma plays at Iowa State, 2-3 and Colorado and Oklahoma State, both 1-4 in the league, play

The Cats hit the road after tonight's contest, traveling to Norman Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. game against the Sooners.

> Probable MU-K-State starting lineups:

> > K-State

Larry Dassie	6-5 F
Curtis Redding	6-5 F
Darryl Winston	6-5 C
Mike Evans	6-1 G
Scott Langton	5-11 G

Missouri

Jim Kennedy	6-6 F
Clay Johnson	6-4 F
Kim Anderson	6-8 C
Scott Sims	6-1 G
Larry Drew	6-1 G

Commissioner Kuhn gives out suspension

ATLANTA (AP)-Atlanta Braves President Ted Turner was notified Tuesday that he has been suspended immediately from all management activities with the National League baseball team, a club spokesman

Turner was notified of the one-year suspension in a three-page letter from baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who also denied the Braves their No. 1 pick in the June free agent draft.

Kuhn announced Turner's suspension last month, but said he would not set a date for the penalty until he met with the Braves' president.

Turner's attorney, Tench Coxe, said an emergency meeting of the Braves board of directors will be called to consider possible legal action. Kuhn's decision is to be reviewed in six months.

The penalties followed charges that Turner made an illegal and improper offer for free agent outfielder Gary Matthews.



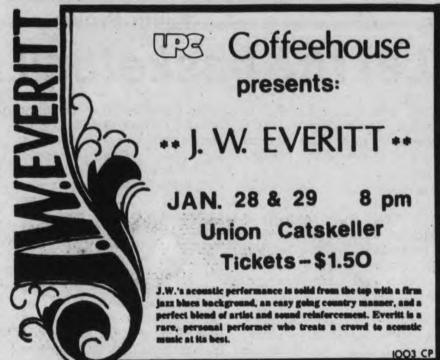
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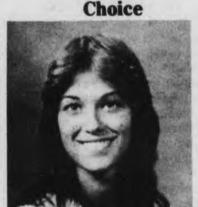
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Kevin Brown

Let the basketball nets fall

The \$500 damage done to Ahearn Field House after Saturday's game with Kansas could have been easily averted.

Because of the athletic department's policy, jubilant fans were not allowed to cut the nets down. This great foresight of roping off the area led indirectly to the damage. Imagine that, \$500 instead of the \$9.95 it would have cost to replace a rim if one had been damaged.

Ahearn Complex Manager David O'Brien said he "assumes" someone hid in the fieldhouse after the game until the facility

Brainwashed

was locked up, and then cut the nets down.

When that "someone" attempted to get out, he or she found the joint locked up tight, resulting in the great "break out."

O'Brien said in the person's attempt to leave the locked building, doors were broken and the gymnasium floor was damaged. The "break out" is under investigation by campus

While they're at it, maybe they should investigate the mentality of the people who allowed the incident to happen-namely, those who stopped the fans from cutting the nets down.

THE HISTORY of cutting down



Recreational Services will have to cut back on free-time recreation hours because of the increased number of intramural basketball teams. There are 348 teams entered in competition this semester, an increase of 46 over last year.

The result is increased pressure

on facilities.

"We will be cutting back on the use of courts for free time," Bill Harms, intramural coordinator said. "The cutback only affects basketball courts. The pools and weight room will remain open as usual."

Ahearn Field House and Gymnasium will be in use for intramurals from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Sundays, Harms said.

Because of the increase, he said, "we will have to play on Saturdays and Sundays. There will be no games during men's varsity home games."

Five p.m. Friday is the entry deadline for intramural water basketball. All entries must be turned in to the Recreational Services office, Ahearn 12. Play will start on Tuesday.

WESTRON WYNDE

nets is a long one. At nearly every school I've been associated with fans have cut the nets down after a big game. Two post-game celebrations, both at South Bend. Ind., are particularly memorable.

On Jan. 23, 1971, Notre Dame captain Austin Carr scored 46 points to lead the Irish to an 89-82 win over UCLA. Carr was magnificent as the Irish upset the No. 1 ranked Bruins.

Then on Jan. 19, 1974, Notre Dame defeated UCLA 71-70. That game, which ended the Bruins' 88 game winning streak, was another big one for the Irish (and everyone else in the nation). The post-game celebrationswere reminiscent of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Fans and players alike joined in cutting down the nets. Damage done-the cost of two new nets.

Notre Dame's athletic department and arena personnel made no attempts to restrain the fans after either contest. They realized cutting the nets down was a

State officials should realize this

But the only way the rims or backboards probably would be damaged is by security personnel

Tonight's game with the 38 points in that one).

Let the nets fall.

O'Toole's 27 paces women past Hawks

By CHERYL CHARLES Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats blew Kansas off the court last night in a feverish contest which resulted in a 62-55 victory.

Although shooting only 37 per cent from the field, the Cats used zone defense throughout the game and kept the Jayhawks from penetrating. KU shot only 33 per cent from the field.

High scorer for the Wildcats was senior forward Kathy O'Toole, who scored 20 points from the field. O'Toole was 100 per cent from the free throw line with seven points, as was sophomore Laurie Miller with four points.

The second highest scorer for the Cats was freshman guard LeAnn Wilcox who racked up 11 points, 10 from the field.

HIGH SCORER for the Jayhawks was sophomore guard Vietta Sanders who scored 18 points from the field. The second nighest scorer was sopnomore center-forward Adrian Mitchell with 18 points.

K-State jumped to an early lead as the Cats kept the Jayhawks from scoring until almost three minutes into the game.

KU had to play catch up after falling behind 5-0 in the early going. A field goal by KU's forward freshmen June Koleber and another basket by Mitchell after a KU steal pulled the Jayhawks to within one point of the Cats.

K-State, which went into the contest with a 16-3 advantage from previous bouts with KU, dominated the game with leads of five, seven and 10 points.

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Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director, said fans were not allowed to cut down the nets because in the process the rims and backboards might be

trying to drag persons down once they've started to cut the nets.

Missouri Tigers will be for the Big Eight Conference basketball lead. Fans no doubt remember last year's 81-72 loss to MU in Ahearn (Tiger guard Willie Smith scored

Needless to say, emotions will be running high. If by chance K-State defeats the Tigers, fans (maybe even the players) will want to cut the nets down again.

The Cats went into the locker room leading 32-25.

Wilcox and junior guard Kristi Short came out of the locker room shooting, but so did Sanders and sophomore Kelly Phipps of KU. They combined to pull the Jayhawks to within three by the three minute mark of the second

The lead changed seven times with K-State retaining the lead permanently with 6:10 left in the

With a little more than a minute left, KU made a last-ditch effort as they pulled to within five points. But O'Toole hit two free throws with 43 seconds left and it was all over for the Jayhawks.

MEMO

All groups requesting summer TO: school activity fee allocations

FROM: SGA Summer School Allocation Board

RE: Budget Requests

The deadline for budget requests is FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1977. For more information, come to the SGA office, K-State Union 532-6541.



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Carter's Vietnam pardon angers Manhattan veterans

Jimmy Carter prodded a hornets nest Friday when he fulfilled a campaign promise and granted pardon to Vietnam era draft evaders.

The pardon is for draft resisters not involved in any violent acts. It doesn't cover military deserters, resisters accused of violent crimes or those discharged with a less-than-honorable discharge.

"There are different opinions of military personnel concerning the action of President Carter," said Col. Charley Carver, head of the military science department. Carver said Carter "showed his merit and honesty by doing so (granting the pardon)," but Carver doesn't approve of the action.

"Personally, I believe that every person in the United States has an obligation to this country, whether it be serving in the armed forces or in offices of sociological betterment of our nation.

"Those not wanting to serve in the military had alternative services," Carver said. Draft evaders now want amnesty because a pardon alleges they did something wrong, he said.

"I agree that they (draft evaders) were in the wrong and do not believe that they should have amnesty," Carver said.

ROY JOHNSON, sophomore in political science and president of K-State's American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said Carter's pardon "is not really an extraordinary move for a president."

"Johnson did it and so did Lincoln with the Confederate soldiers. I think after six weeks or so, when the uproar is over, people will understand," Johnson said. "I hope it will continue to be a blanket amnesty."

Johnson said ACLU believes the selective service laws in the U.S. are unconstitutional. Therefore, anyone who resisted serving in Southeast Asia should be granted unconditional amnesty.

The president of Manhattan's American Legion Post said he "doesn't appreciate" Carter's

"All service organizations are

against the pardon," said Everett Lundquist, legion president and World War II veteran.

Manhattan's Veterans of Foreign Wars also are opposed to the pardon.

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars cannot and will not support any political party or candidate who advocates amnesty for those who fled at a time when loyal citizens were fighting against our nation's enemies," said Pedro Silva, president of Manhattan's VFW post.

Husband's walk leads to rescue

PASKENTA, Calif. (AP)—An elderly couple stranded since Sunday on a remote mountain road was rescued Tuesday after the 76-year-old husband walked 11 miles for help.

"I never believed I'd be able to do that," George Brewer told Tehama County sheriff's deputies who spotted him walking out of the mountains at 12:30 a.m.

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Water regulations lacking; Senate studies control bill

By DAN REIFF Collegian Reporter

Stronger controls on the use of state water resources, particularly for irrigation, are being considered by the Kansas legislature.

A bill, presently under study by a Senate committee, has been proposed by an interim study committee to amend the 1927 Water Appropriation Act that set regulations to control the use and appropriation of water resources.

"This bill will provide more control over the usage of water resources," said Harris Mackey of the Kansas Division of Water Resources. "Under present regulations there is no mandatory requirement to obtain a water right before using it for irrigation purposes."

THE LACK of regulation concerning water rights limits the Division of Water Resources' control of use of underground water.

If the bill is approved, a permit would be required from the chief engineer of the Division of Water

Resources to use state water resources for other than domestic use.

This includes water for household purposes, watering of livestock and irrigation of land under two acres, in area which is used for gardens, orchards or lawns.

"Opposition to the bill may come from people who anticipate irrigating in future years," said Harry Manges, K-State associate professor of agricultural engineering. "Under the new bill the state could decide not to allow any new irrigation sites.

"Some people will oppose the bill because they think that it is none of the state's business how they use water that lies under their property," said Manges.

The bill is similar to one proposed last year which met stiff opposition from both houses of the legislature.

Another provision of the bill would require temporary permits for water use up to six months. The bill would also establish penalties for illegal use.

Doobies, Bread possible concerts

The Doobie Brothers, Bread, and Johnny Cash have all been contacted for concerts at K-State, said Rob Cieslicki, union program adviser.

No final plans or contracts have been made, but negotiations are under way with the three groups. "Bread's manager is out of the country until Thursday," said Cieslicki. More definite plans will be available when he returns.

If Bread does have a concert at K-State it will be their first concert in three years. A concert here could be the first of a "comeback" tour.

"If the concerts come through, the Doobie Brothers will perform April 30, the Bread concert will be March 9 and Johnny Cash will perform the weekend of Open House," Cieslicki said.

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Originally scheduled for January 29, Jose Ferrer will be appearing in person on Tuesday, February 1.

Tickets for Jan. 29 are valid for Feb 1., but refunds are available at the McCain Auditorium box office.

Call 532-6425



Dating less popular; groups are the trend

By RONALD DICKENS
Collegian Reporter
The American tradition of the
Saturday night date—is it dead,
dying or undergoing a major

Overhaul at K-State?

Dating has recently come under fire from theologians as "a relic of the fifties," among other accusations.

Religious columnist Tim Stafford wrote recently, "Strides that you people have made toward equality in the last 10 years go out the window when a guy picks up a phone to ask for a date."

"Dating is an archaic, expensive, sexist, competitive, custom-bound holdover from the past. Its original concept—that of letting guys and girls who couldn't meet in many other circumstances get to know each other—is buried under all sorts of customs and restrictions."

TRENDS IN SOCIAL life are changing, however, according to employes of three Aggieville discos.

"It's (dating) still there, but perhaps not as prominent. You see a lot more groups of guys and gals coming in together and dancing with each other without pairing off," said Mike Kuhn manager of Mr. K's.

Susan Peterson, fifth-year student in education and employe at the Dark Horse Tavern, added, "You see a lot more singles in here than there used to be. Also, there are lots of groups of single guys and girls, and the guys come over to ask the girls to dance and they start to mix."

"A lot more girls come in here by themselves and leave with guys," said Mike Rempe, senior in grain science and a doorman at

By RONALD DICKENS Mothers' Worry. "Attitudes have Collegian Reporter become liberalized."

"When you meet a girl at a bar or someplace, they don't know you as well, which allows you to be yourself," said Rick Dickens, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

ANOTHER MALE STUDENT, who declined to be identified, said, "Dating makes me very uncomfortable, especially when I don't know the girl as well as I'd like to. I'd much rather call a girl, or see her by chance and say, 'hey, this is going on here,' knowing she probably didn't know about it, and hoping she'll show up because I told her."

Some at K-State, however, still hold to tradition.

"I'd much rather go out on a date. I feel more like I'm being appreciated as a person," said Mary Lou Ridder, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

Magazine to publish locally

By JANE HIGGINS Collegian Reporter

In a move from Los Angeles to the midwest, the "Journal of the West," a nationally known quarterly established in 1962, will begin publication in Manhattan this month under the direction of a K-State history professor and the mayor of Manhattan.

Professor Robin Higham, author of several books and editor of two other periodicals, will edit the quarterly. It will be published at Ag Press, Mayor Dean Coughenour's printing plant.

It was brought to Higham's attention last spring by Homer Socolofsky, another history professor, that the Los Angeles publisher was quitting the publication.

Wanting to save the established magazine, Higham began investigating the possibility of bringing it to Manhattan, possibly under the auspices of the Riley County Historical Society. However, when the historical society was unable to take over

the periodical, Higham found himself the editor.

"I hadn't planned on editing the magazine. My function is to see that the magazine is kept operating."

MOST ISSUES will be edited by guest editors, he said. Socolofsky will be guest editor for the first issue, published in Manhattan. The issue will concern the Great Plains.

Other topics being considered for the quarterly which eventually will be planned two years in advance, are the Civil War, justice and railroads.

The content of the journal will change little but it will have a new look, Higham said.

An original watercolor by local artist James Hagan will appear on the cover of Higham's first issue.



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0301

Consumer series opens with history

Collegian Reporter The first two lectures of the Colston Warne consumer series Monday and Tuesday night focused on the history of the consumer movement.

Warne, emeritus professor of economics at Amherst College and president of Consumers Union since its beginning in 1936, will visit K-State three more times to deliver the final six lectures in the series later this semester.

A new era of consumer education in America began in 1927 with the publication of the book "Your Money's Worth" by Stuart Chase and Frederick Schlink, Warne said.

THE BOOK mentioned a commodity-sheet listing approved and unapproved products, a project that Schlink had started as an experiment in White Plains, N.Y. which he offered to sell at \$1

High interest in the sheet led to

program changes would affect hospitals.

think they should be doing in their efforts.

the best possible care to be available when needed.

bigger and better medical advances.

higher hospital costs will result.

of medical care.

Hospital costs high,

but not out of control

TOPEKA (AP)-Witnesses from the Kansas Hospital Association

The hospital industry representatives appeared before the Ways and

Frank Gentry, president of the association, said the industry had been

asked by the committee chairman, Rep. Fred Weaver, (D-Baxter

Springs), to suggest how savings can be realized and to assess how

HE SAID the hospitals also want to know what more the legislators

Gentry said technology keeps exploding and there is nothing ahead but

"In 1975, the federal government spent \$1.4 billion for medical research," Gentry said. The results of that research will, of course,

eventually improve hospital care, but it is absolutely predictable that the results will be in new and more expensive equipment, and consequently

-People will eat too much, smoke too much, drink too much, exercise

-People will want medical technology advancements to continue and

-People will expect to stay in a hospital only as long as is medically

-Federal and state standards for hospital care will continue to in-

Gentry said there are some assumptions that need to be made:

Means Committee of the Kansas House as it began hearings on the costs

conceded Tuesday that hospital costs are high but contended they are not

the formation of the Consumer Club, which gave product recommendations. In 1929, \$10,000 donation for research was made and Consumers' Research was formed.

This agency was the beginning of product testing for consumers instead of only business and industry. Consumers' Research assessed the performance characteristics of products through the use of standard test techniques and rating systems.

"THIS NEW TYPE of consumer effort was established when it became known it was possible to apply engineering techniques in the consumer goods field just as efficiently as those used in the producer fields," said Warne.

"Consumers had the right to purchase goods by standards with a guarantee of quality, just as producers had the benefit of standards in their field," he said.

It was the first time in history that a consumer group assessed

the performance characteristics of products through the use of standard test methods and rating

"The History of the Consumer Movement," a seminar open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students, is being offered in conjunction with the lecture series. Norman Katz of the Department of Family Economics instructs the class.

One hour credit is given by the Department of Family Economics and the home economics honors

Dykstra holding painted chickens; 'Jayhawks' caged

Six of seven chickens which did not meet their death on the floor of Ahearn Field House Saturday night may still be out of luck.

The red and blue painted "Jayhawks" were hand-carried to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital after they were thrown onto the basketball court by K-State fans. One chicken died enroute and a post mortem examination will be performed on the bird.

The chickens are "alive and well" and will be treated as all healthy stray animals are, hospital officials said.

This means they will be "euthanized," or painlessly killed, if not adopted. To adopt an animal, a person must pay the bill for its stay at Dykstra.



See Our **Wedding Finery** For Spring

Bridals at Betty's

1110 LARAMIE AGGIEVILLE MANHATTAN program for attending the lecture series and writing a paper.

The Warne Lecture Series is cosponsored by the Colleges of Business, Engineering, Home Economics and Education and by the Departments of History, Political Science, Sociology and Family Economics.

Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry, Jackets and Shirts by

Balfour

Order at-Varney's Book Store in Aggieville

CATHOLIC STUDENTS:

Announcing an additional Sunday Mass at 5 p.m. beginning January 30th.

ST. ISIDORE'S CHURCH

RUBY DEE AND OSSIE DAVIS

presenting songs and scenes from the plays. films, and TV specials in which they have appeared

RUBY DEE-one of America's finest actresses

OSSIE DAVIS-director and playwright

An Evening of Black America

McCain Auditorium

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

K-State today

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS," and "Cartoon Frolics" are the free films to be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in Union Little

TRY-OUTS for K-State Players spring productions continue from 7 to 10 p.m. Auditions for the two plays are in McCain Auditorium and auditions for the one-act plays are in the Purple Masque Theatre.

AN ORIENTATION SESSION on the job market for K-State students interested in becoming elementary or secondary school teachers will be at 8:30 a.m. in Denison 113A.

TODAY IS the last day to buy tickets for the annual K-State Band Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased in the Band Office before 10 a.m.

Got Wednesday Nights Free?

The Drug Education Center is offering a course entitled THE SOCIAL-DRUG PHENOMENON for one hr. of upper level. undergraduate credit in psychology. If interested call 539-7237 from 1 to 4 p.m. before Fri., Jan. 28.



UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK

CLIP AND SAVE

WALK-IN HOLTZ HALL **ROOM 110A**



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sun. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WE'LL NOT ONLY ANSWER YOUR QUESTION BUT WE'LL ALSO FIND YOU:

- · A Tutor
- · A Typist
- · A Babysitter · A Plant Doctor
- A Weather Condition
- A Recipe
- · A Zip code
- · A Lost Friend
- · An Instructor
- Transportation
- Entertainment Info. Campus Services Info.
- Academic Info. ·Financial Info.
- ·Sports Info.
- ·Lots, Lots More

- CLIP AND SAVE - -

Feit employs versatility to entertain and captivate

By KATHY HUFFMAN Collegian Reporter

In the intimate confines of the Catskeller with soft music to set the mood,"The Fool and His Vision," began.

Vision," began.

Ken Feit, who calls himself the "itinerant fool," sat crosslegged on a low platform and presented a program of mime, poetry, puppetry, stories and music Monday night.

Beginning on a light note, Feit explored the different things that

Collegian Review

could be done with an object. He began with a banana. By aiming it at the audience and cocking back his finger it became a gun. By holding one end to his ear and the other to his mouth, it became a telephone.

He then ate the banana and offered bites to members of the audience. Later he restored it by putting tissue inside and sewing it up. His facial expressions were excellent and his concentration unmarred.

THE REFRESHING aspect of the first part of the performance was the childlike wonder which prevailed. He performed a captivating skit called, "Discovery," where he portrayed a child discovering his hand for the first time.

First, he showed surprise at finding this previously unknown part of his body. He was amazed at the movements his fingers were able to make. Then he found he had another just like it. He was frightened, but found that a thumb in the mouth was quite nice.

On a more serious side, Feit presented the five stages of death, using a black glove to represent death and his bare hand to represent the dying person. The mood of the piece gripped and subdued the audience.

His gloved hand knocked at a door and the bare hand slammed it to represent the first stage, disbelief.

His clenched fist threatening the gloved hand showed the second stage, anger.

Bargaining, the third stage, was the asking for another chance at life. This was conveyed by the shifting of both hands which faced each other.

WHEN THE bargain was rejected, the fourth stage, indifference began. This was the, "I don't care if I live or die," stage.

Finally, when his gloved hand knocked once again, it was welcome. This illustrated the last stage, acceptance. By using his hands and face to show the transitions, the skit was quite moving.

"Birth of a Nation," was an effective skit which represented

Feit's reaction to the Bicentennial. Feit used the character, Cleo and her unborn baby to represent America. Cleo went to a fortune teller who told her that her unborn baby would be called America and would be rich and powerful, but with a mean streak.

CLEO PLEADED with the audience to "promise you'll be kind to America...watch out for America."

Feit's sound poetry was interesting. It is a concept he developed while working with black juveniles in St. Louis.

The Haiku and Taos Indian poetry were less interesting. They were lengthy and difficult to understand.

Feit's performance was good. He was totally absorbed in his work, and was convincing in his character portrayals. He's a creative and intense man.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: GI trench style overcoats with wool liner, \$9.95 to \$12.95. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (74-93)

SNOW SKIS, Olympic-type 210's. Call 1-499-6653. (80-84)

POTTER'S WHEEL. Call 1-499-6653. (80-84)

1975 FIAT 128 Sportcoupe. Excellent condition. Call 539-7355. (80-89)

ONE BEDROOM mobile home one block from campus. Located in 212 North Campus Courts. \$1550. See after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

UPRIGHT PIANOS, tuned and delivered. \$275. 539-1926 (80-84)

2 BEDROOM 8x40 trailer, North Campus Courts. AKC white German Shepherd pups; healthy, wormed, shots. 539-2795. (81-84)

'69 MUSTANG Fastback; fire engine red, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, factory air. 539-7561 after 5:00 p.m.; ask for Keith E. (81-85)

1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (81-86)

1969, 12x65, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, 2 air conditioners, storage shed, excellent condition, 776-6679. (81-88)

LONG DRESSES—sizes 3, 5, 7. Worn only once or twice; have been cleaned. Call 776-3536. (82-86)

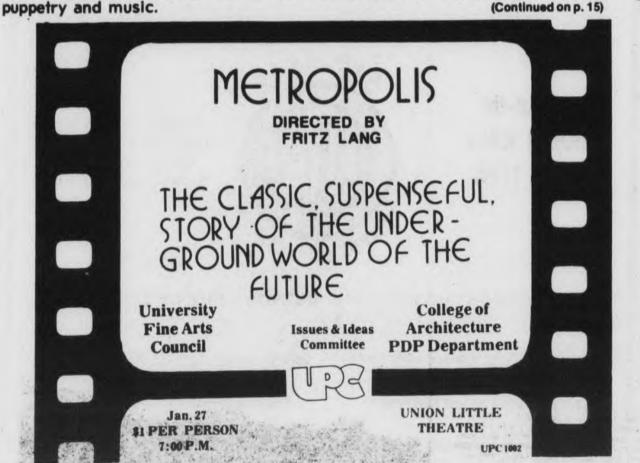
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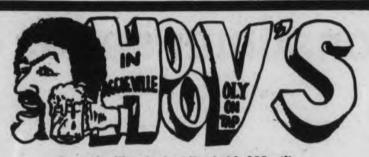


ITINERANT FOOL . . . Ken Feit, explores a child's

world while performing in the Catskellar Monday night. Feit presented a program of mime, stories, poetry,

Jett Anderson





In Aggleville—In the Alley behind Marti's WEDNESDAY:
25¢ STEINS—\$1,25 PITCHERS

NOTICE

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
ANNOUNCES

OPEN RUSH

FEBRUARY 7—MARCH 7

Register in Panhellenic Office Holtz Hall 110-B Before February 3

NOTICE

NEXT STOP

FEATURE FILMS Fre

Freebie 474 and the Bean

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 7:00 7:00 9:30 \$1.25 (D)

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February 1
THE DAY OF THE DOLP

problem solving*

analysis synthesis development mplementation operation

evaluation

evaluation

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iann benson

Paid for by ANN

president

(Continued from p. 14)

'68 MUSTANG 289, excellent condition. Must sell. Call Way, 539-8589. (81-85)

1973 GRAND Prix; good shape, air conditioning, stereo, 400 c/d, 2-door. Call 537-7559 after 5:30

WHY PAY rent? Pay yourself, We have 2 mobile homes, perfect for going to school. Reasonably priced. Flint Hills Mobile Home Brokers, 539-1275. (82-86)

BANJO-BEAUTIFUL Greco 250 with case. Excellent sound and condition. Played less than ten hours. 537-2473. (82-91)

LOVES SNOW, needs home, 1973 IHC pickup, rebuilt 345 V-8 automatic, Positrac, radials. Steve, 537-9426 for a good deal. (82-84)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla wagon; 1970 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1969 Mustang Fastback. 1-485-2384 or 1-293-5885, evenings. (82-86)

ES 150 Gibson guitar with case. 1971 model, ex-cellent condition, Must play to appreciate its line action. \$550 or best offer. Call Brent, 537-

LADIES' WOOL tweed dress coat; size 11/12. Like new; good quality. Call Ginny, 539-3742 after 5:30 p.m.; 532-6281 during the day. (83-87)

1972 DATSUN 1200 Coupe. Radials, FM stereo, low mileage. Call Jim, 537-4381. (83-85)

'74 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, central air/heat washer/dryer; skirted. Call Les, evenings, 539-2361. (83-87)

EPIPHONE FT 150 acoustic guitar; great for beginners. \$50. Call Dave, 537-8358. (83-86)

MORE REDUCTIONS ON MORE GROUPS OF

WINTER CLOTHING Tops-Jeans-Pants Coats-Sweaters

Ladies Sportswear All Sales Final

LUCILLE'S Westloop open nites til 9:00 Sunday 11-6

BSR FEW-3 stereo equalizer. Call 537-8358. (84

1973 240Z; new tires, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. Call between 1:00 and 7:00 p.m., 1-238-5114; ask for Maynard. (84-86)

1974 VW bus; AM/FM stereo and 8 track. Very clean; good tires and snows. Engine under warranty. Must sell; best offer. Call AI, 776-8348. (84-86)

40 PIECES of new Indian turquoise jewelry. Includes men's and women's bracelets and rings. 539-5301; Greg, Room 206. (84)

KSU BASKETBALL ticket for remaining season Includes KSU-MU game. Price negotiable. Call 776-3082 after 4:00 p.m. (84)

Dave's Mobile Homes, Inc. and Auto Sales

Mobile Home Sales-Service-Parts See Dave and Dave at 220 E. Poyntz or call 539-8542, 776-7555 or 776-6528

Open Thursday night until 7:30.

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherds, good working stock or family pets. Call 913-456 9602. (84-88)

CONTACT LENS Wearers. Discount prices on your supplies. Send 13' stamp for price list. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, AZ 85012 (84-88)

10 GALLON all glass aquarium. Undergravel filter, gravel, glass top, decorator stand. \$45 or best offer. 537-1213. (84-86)

1970 MAVERICK 2-door; 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Good gas mileage. Call 537-0939. (84-86)

CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

1972 HONDA Coupe. Excellent shape. 35-40 MPG; 532-6365, 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.; evenings, weekends, 1-765-3486. (84-86)

TWO BEDROOM 8x45 clean mobile home with washer; maximum expenses of \$50/month. Come to see at 301 N. Campus Courts after

HELP WANTED

MAKE MONEY fast! Males and females, ages 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2.00/hour. Con-tact Mrs. Sue Gerber, R.N., at the Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. All applicants from last semester need to reapply

OVERSEAS JOBS-summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (80-103)

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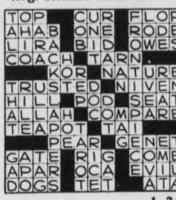
50 Fender bruise 51 Thin

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2 Brilliantcolored fish 3 Sinewy

4 Burmese

21 Temple of Avg. solution time: 26 min.



1-26 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13 12 15 20 18 22 27 28 29 23 24 25 26 32 31 35 33 37 42 43 44 41 38 39 40 46 49

LUNCHEON WAITRESS, Bocker's II, Rama Inn, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (82-86)

STUDENT TO do light housekeeping, some meal preparation, and occasional child care. Call 537-1317 after 6:00 p.m. (82-86)

SITTER FOR elderly invalid lady, 11:00 p.m. 7:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday nights. Some nur-se's aide experience helpful. 539-2520 after 7:00 p.m. (82-86)

INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity. Must be self-motivated, want a career and not just a job. Record of leadership and involvement im-portant. Prefer business training and/or background. Management opportunities Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (82-111)

MATH AND Chemistry people. Need tutors for high school students with Friendship Tutoring II interested, call Paul, 532-5510 or 537-4667 (83-85)

COUP-OPENINGS for 3 student-at-large positions on the President's Committee on University Planning. Those students of junior standing or less are eligible. The Committee will make recommendations and report its fin dings regarding broad University policies which affect long-range planning. Applications and further information are available in the SGA Office. Applications are due Thursday, January 27th, at 5:00 p.m. (83-

AGGIE STATION waiter/waitress wanted immediately. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (84-89)

Need immediately Part-time, temporary, afternoon and evening phone work. Flexible hours. Call for interview

539-7531 Ext. 225

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhatten, is now accepting applications for part-time employment for noons, Monday-Friday, Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (84-86)

WAITRESSES, PART-TIME. Casa De Los Vera Phone 539-9809; tips are good. (84-86)

JOB OPENINGS: year-round part-time janitor (maximum 20 hours/week). Prefer young married student couple; option of living in. inquire at Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, or call 539-7496. (84-86)

UNIQUE PART-TIME position as host/hostess working with church. Year-round job; ap-proximately 10 hours/week. Cooking ex-perience important. Apply with references, P.O. Box 338, Manhattan, KS 66502. (84-86)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed to work Monday and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m. at Derby Food Center. Call 532-6483. (84-86)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed to work Monday and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m. at Kramer Food Center. Call 532-6482. (84-86)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1211 Thurston, 2 bedroom, main floor. Prefer 4 students, rent \$90 each/month, utilities paid. 537-1245. (77tf)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, large kitchen and living room, carpeted, close to campus. \$250.

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man block from campus, student entrance. 537-7952. (80-84)

THREE BEDROOM apartment available now three bedroom house available February 10 539-3132 or 776-5638. (81-86)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1977-78

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring—1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

2 BEDROOM mobile home; 537-1764 after 5:00

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment; close to campus. \$150/month. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-4887. (81-85)

NICELY FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment; \$170 plus electricity; available February 1st. Call 539-1602 after 4:00 p.m. or 537-2600; ask for Shirtey. (83-87) REALLY NICE 2 bedroom mobile home; partially furnished, washer/dryer, air conditioning, large fenced yard. Quiet court. \$160 plus utilities. 532-6600 days; 776-4119 evenings.

LUXURY FURNISHED studio apartments; 1-2 students, one block from campus. immediate availability; lease through July with sublease and renewal options. \$150/month plus electricity; \$150 security deposit. No pets. Call Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447, 9:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (84-91)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES to share furnished Gold Key apartment. Close to campus. 776-3241. (80-84)

MALE TO share 2 bedroom trailer near zoo. \$70/month plus utilities. 539-5442 or 532-6693.

with one crazy and one not-so-crazy guy; \$90, all bills paid. Call 539-8115. (81-85)

ONE MALE to share great basement apartment

FEMALE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others. Private available; furnished. \$75/month plus utilities. Call 537-7354 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$58/month, utilities paid. 776-3051 after 5:30 p.m. (81-85)

MALE TO share small, 2 bedroom house. Own room; split food and phone. 776-8028. (82-86)

MALE TO share nice mobile home. \$85/month.
This includes utilities and home has washer and dryer. Call Chuck after 6:00 p.m., 537-8978 (82-84)

MALE TO share new apartment 2 blocks from campus. Fully furnished, fireplace, \$82/month plus utilities. Call Kevin at 537-7677. (83-86)

FEMALE OVER 21; close to campus; \$100/mon-th includes everything, 537-4358. (83-85) FEMALES TO share 3 bedroom trailer; washer

dryer. \$122.50, 1/2 utilities if 1 roommate; \$80, 1/3 utilities if 2. 776-4919. (83-85) SHARE APARTMENT 21/2 blocks east of cam

pus. Rent \$55/month. Call Roger before 9:00 a.m. or after 8;00 p.m. (83-84) MALE TO share one bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 537-0509 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (83-87)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished house Call 776-7312. (84-86)

FEMALE TO share nice, two bedroom apartment across street from Union. \$85/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-9071. (84-86)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, UY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

EUROPE/WORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084. (800) 241-9082. (77-101)

JOSH MCDOWELL Conference—All drivers who can take riders, and all those needing rides to Kansas City, call Bill Wolf, 776-4970.

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, located at 429 Poyntz Avenue in downtown Manhattan, is open until 2:00 a.m., Monday through Thursday, and until 3:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday for your late-night eating enjoyment. Try our new chicken basket. (82-84)

VW BUG rebuilt 12V starter only \$61.60 installed ('67-'74 bug); 6V starter, \$56.60 installed. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (82-86)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to nake room in our storeroom so please come make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Cherry Rene Foland, Robert G. Foncannon, Raymond E. Ford, Scott C. Forke, Rocke S. Foster, Deborah Kay Fox, Robert Glen Frazey, Patricia A. Freeman, Kathy J. Frisbie, Carol D. Fuller, Jorge I. Gallego, Mary Ellen Gallon, Robert L. Garland, David Wayne Garrett Leon W. Gateno, Raymond B. Geh-Garrett, Leon W. Gateno, Raymond B. Geh-bart, Delma Lee George, Mark Douglas George, Charles Alan Gibson, Brent E. Gillespie. (83-85)

TRIP TO the Holy Land-10 days over Spring Break. Everything covered for \$1,060. Call Jim Black, 532-3495; deadline, February 5th. (84-

COPPER TEA kettles, baskets, wooden utensils, knives, pots and pans. Shop The Kitchen Corner, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (84)

WANTED

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

DEAD OR Alive! VWs needing repairs to buy. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (77-86)

TWO OR four tickets to KSU-MU basketball

game. Call 537-0511. (82-84) VOLUNTEER TUTORS needed for children in grades 1-12 for the Friendship Tutoring Program. All students, faculty and residents of Manhattan are welcome. For more information call Paul at 532-5510 or 537-4667.

SUBLEASE

NICE 2-bedroom apartment; carpeting, disposal, air conditioning. West Manhattan. Available immediately. Call 776-3740. (80-84)

ATTENTION

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, located at 429
Poyntz Avenue, downtown Manhattan, is open
until 2:00 a.m., Monday through Thursday, and
until 3:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday for your late-night eating enjoyment. Try our new vegetable-beet soup. (82-84)

CHEAPER DRINKIN' weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' K! Come on down. (82-107)

LOST

FIBERGLASS SPARE tire cover for VOGUE motor home. Reward. Bottger's Marine, 539-7001. (80-84)

DIAMOND MASONIC ring between Moro and Laramie on 11th Street. Reward. Call 537-8033. (83-85)

FOUND

KEY FOUND in parking lot between Ackert and Durland. 532-5324 to identify and claim. (82-84)

SMALL MIXED-breed (possibly Peek-a-poo) black dog found Thursday, 9:00 a.m., in front of the Union. Identify and claim by calling 539-8110 after 12:30 p.m. (82-84)

COLORED KEY on sidewalk near Union. Contact Raman, 532-5584, extension 42, to identify and claim. (83-85)

MAN'S TURQUOISE ring in McCain parking lot Sunday afternoon. Call 532-3169 to identify and claim. (83-85) GIRL'S TAN mitten in parking lot behind Justin Hall, Friday, January 21st. Claim in Dickens Hall, Room 110. (84-86)

BEFORE CHRISTMAS—black glove in Dickens Hall parking lot; brown hat inside Dickens. Identify and claim in Dickens 110. (84-86)

KEYS ALONG Sunset Avenue; Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (84-86)

PERSONAL

YOUNG COMELY females—are you lonely? In need of male companionship? My three young men are guaranteed to fulfill your most exotic fantasies. For appointment call Grandma's Boys, 776-8999. (81-84)

WOULD THE person who ripped off a brown cor-duroy winter coat from Mother's Worry on Thursday night, January 20th (perhaps it was a mistake), please return it there, no questions asked, or contact Dave Cooper at 539-4685.

NEED friendly, hard-working Med student to room with at KU (3-year program)! If you're headed there or know anyone who is, please call Dave, 537-8585! Soon! (84-88)

TO THE drivers who "customized" my front bumper late Saturday night during their ac-cident near corner of Laramie and 11th: please be honest and contact me! I desire only insurance compensation, not legal hassles. There are witnesses to the incident so please come forward to avoid problems. N questions asked. Call Dave, 537-8585. (84-88)

FREE BLACK KITTEN, 7 months old. Friendly and needs a good home. House trained. Call 532-5370. (84-85)

ENTERTAINMENT

"ROOTS" — SHOWN nightly at Mother's Worry; also taped and played back each afternoon at 3:30 (if you missed "Roots" last night, see it



Dorm residents take fire alarms lightly

Fire alarms can be effective only if they are taken

Because of false alarms, however, residence hall residents may regard fire alarms as merely a source of annoyance-not as a warning which may save their lives in case of fire.

"If the fire alarm goes off at night, it'll wake me up," said Dan Hale, sophomore in animal science and industry and Haymaker Hall resident. "But I usually go right back to sleep. It's a bad deal. If we ever have a real fire, we might not get out in time."

"K-State's residence halls are relatively fireproof," said Thomas Frith, director of housing. "We would not expect much fire damage in a residence hall fire," Frith said, "but a number of people could die from asphyxiation. We had a small fire in Ford last semester, and there was an unbelievable amount of smoke."

There is really no way for a resident to know whether an alarm is real or not, Frith said.

"It appals me to think that a person would take other people's lives so lightly as to set a false fire alarm, but it does happen," Frith said.

Residence hall residents are technically required to leave the building when a fire alarm sounds, he

The residence halls have fire escape plans by which residents may leave the building without being exposed for long periods to adverse weather

Open Daily 9 to 5:30. Thursday till 9 p.m.

HAS IT ALL! JUNIOR FASHIONS:

We offer 10% off all clothing when you present your current KSU ID card.

OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE CONTINUES-

Select groups 20% to 75% off regular price.

We accept: Bank Americard, Master Charge, layaway

Cigarette-eating rule finds legal opposition from union

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The American Civil Liberties Union says it will seek an injunction against officials of a rural high school who punish students caught with cigarettes by forcing them to choose between being paddled or eating the tobacco.

The board of the Western Missouri ACLU voted Monday night to accept the cases of two Hume, Mo., high school students, who apparently were the first to eat tobacco from their cigarettes when they were faced with the alternative.

Terry Weatherman, 15, and Bill Adkins, 14, reportedly became violently ill after eating tobacco from nine cigarettes each last September. Their parents demanded the resignation of Principal Kenneth Hightower, who imposed the punishment, but the school board supported him.

Arthur Benson II, litigation counsel for the ACLU in Kansas City, said the suit would seek an injunction to prohibit future applications of the punishment and, possibly, damages from

Hightower and the school district. HE SAID the first step will be to find a volunteer lawyer to handle

Mrs. William Adkins and Mrs. Lee Weatherman, mothers of the two teen-agers, said they had talked to a private lawyer about taking their case against the school district but that he later refused to return their calls.

Friendship Tutoring Program

On Thursday, January 27th at 7:00 p.m. the Friendship Tutoring Program will begin the 1977 school year with a tutor orientation session. Tutors are KSU students from all areas of study and community people who are willing to give of their time to a child on Thursday evenings from 7:00-8:30 p.m. People interested in tutoring may sign up at the following place according to the age group which they want to work with: grades 1-3, Methodist Children's Center; grade 4. First Lutheran Church; grade 5, First Christian Church; grade 6, Congregational Church; and grades 7-12 at the Jr. High School Cafeteria. For further information call Paul Ronningen at 532-5510 or 537-4667.



WE'RE A GREAT BIG PUT ON!!



OVER 1,000 PRIZES TO WIN GRAND PRIZE - 2 MINUTE RECORD GRAB AT THE RECORD STORE IN AGGIEVILLE LISTEN TO KMKF 101.7 FOR DETAILS.

Women's lib is turning new corner

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Staff Writer

The women's movement is turning the corner toward a more human society, Betty Friedan, a major spokeswoman of the movement, told over 1,000 during an all-University convocation Wednesday Auditorium.

"This sex role revolution is helping improve human relationships," she said. "The aim of the women's movement is to make life really better, concretely better for men and women."

"The reason for the women's movement was to allow women to become individuals in their own right," Friedan said. "The equality we (women) are beginning to see does not mean the abolition of marriage, the abolition of the family and child rearing."

The women's movement has entered upon a "new freedom" allowing women to cook and do housework, yet be individuals in

their own right. Individuals who are not expected to do all the cooking and cleaning, Friedan, a short woman with graying brunette hair, said.

THE WOMEN'S movement has reached maturity, and with maturity is facing a new challenge, she said.

"As we began to move, we moved toward equality and nobody can take that away from us," she said. "Women had begun turning against themselves (before the movement) with selfhatred and self-denigration.

"Maybe it's not a bold new dream any more, but a question of making the new dream work," Friedan said in a press conference before the fourth University convocation of this school year.

Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will constitute a major victory for the feminist movement—a victory Friedan believes to be coming



FRIEDAN ... women's movement leader.

"I feel absolutely certain the Equal Rights Amendment will be ratified within a year," she said.

One of the southern states-North or South Carolina, Georgia, or Florida-might be the next to ratify the amendment, and the others could follow suit, Friedan

The amendment has been approved by 35 states; 38 are necessary for ratification.

THE ERA is necessary because housework done by women is not considered equal to the work done outside of the house by husbands, Friedan said.

"The women's care of the young should be considered of equal value to the husband going out and working," she said.

"We know we need the ERA so that the housewife who's been working in the home for 15 or 20 years has social security insurance as an individual and not just as her husband's spouse," Friedan said.

One out of three marriages ends in divorce, and if the husband remarries, the first wife isn't eligible for social security benefits, despite working in the home for many years, she said.

Such women need security for their later years. Years which often are spent in "shabby hotel rooms," Friedan said.

"Opponents of the ERA are trying to play on the fears of the poor housewife," she said.

The opponents of the ERA ratification have accumulated a large "war chest" to fight with-a "war chest" the feminists are unable to equal, she said.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., Jan., 27, 1977

HEW secretary announces review of welfare system

WASHINGTON (AP)-The new * secretary of Health, Education and Welfare announced plans Wednesday for a major study of the U.S. welfare system to produce recommendations on how President Carter should carry out his campaign pledge to overhaul aid programs for the poor.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. said the recommendations will go to Carter by May 1.

Califano, in his first news conference as nead government's largest department, said he will take responsibility for making the decisions on what specific reforms will be

The secretary, who was sworn in on Tuesday, also announced his plans to restructure HEW's powerful Office for Civil Rights, where he said there is "too much data collection, too little en-

THE WELFARE-STUDY group will study the issue "from scratch," Califano said, and will not be bound to working within the

current framework of overlapping programs that include cash grants, food stamps, rent subsidies and other "in-kind assistance."

Some of these programs are administrered by the states and others by the federal government.

Carter said during his campaign that the welfare system should be simplified with "one fairly uniform, nationwide payment, varying according to cost-of-living differences between communities," said financed largely by the federal government.

K-State falters; **MU kicks Cats**

By KEVIN BROWN

Sports Editor Center Kim Anderson and forward Jim Kennedy led the University of Missouri back from an 11-point halftime deficit as the Tigers rallied to defeat K-State, 66-60, last night in Ahearn Field

The comeback wiped out a great first half scoring effort by K-State's Curtis Redding and great defensive play by Darryl Winston. Redding led the Cats to their halftime lead by scoring 19 points. Winston blocked three shots and caused several jump balls and Missouri turnovers.

Anderson scored only two points in the first half but pumped in 17 in the second. Kennedy, who scored four in the first half, added 10

REDDING scored six of the Cats' first eight points and the K-State defense was excellent throughout the first half.

"Curtis Redding played a great first half," Tiger head coach Norm Stewart said. "I pleaded with someone to stop him."

(see MIZZOU, page 10)

Appeal made to halt missile

WASHINGTON (AP)-Eleven Democratic members of Congress are appealing to President Carter to halt development of strategic versions of the Cruise missile because of the potential impact on the next round of strategic arms talks with the Soviet

Beyond that, said Sen. Dick Clark, (D-Iowa), "There is a broader question whether we want to open up an arms race."

CLARK IS ONE of the leaders in the drive to reverse an 11thhour decision by the Defense Department under then President Gerald Ford directing the Navy to proceed with engineering development of its Tomahawk missile and the Air Force with its own version of the missile.

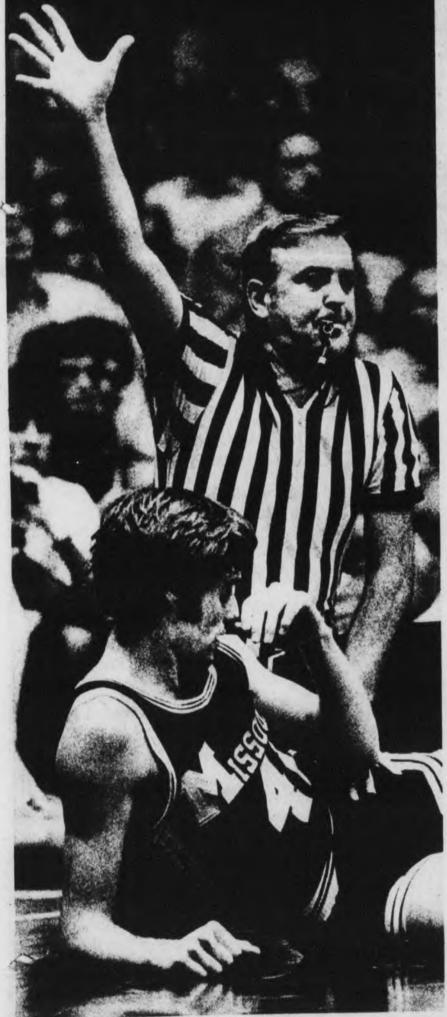
A telegram that the lawmakers are sending to Carter today urges him to order an immediate halt "until a thorough and expeditious review of the arms control implications of Cruise missiles can be conducted."

The Soviet Union has demanded that long-range Cruise missiles, which are jet-powered drones, be counted as part of the U.S. strategic arsenal. Along with the Soviet Union's Backfire bomber, the Cruise missile has become a major obstacle to a new agreement limiting strategic weapons.

THE CARTER administration's private foreign policy agenda is known to call for completion of such a treaty in September. An interim agreement restricting some weapons systems will expire the following month.

So far 11 Democrats have signed the telegram. The principal sponsors are Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Rep. Jonathan Bigham of New York.

Simply put, Clark said in an interview Jan. 18, Carter should instruct Defense Secretary Harold Brown to suspend the order issued under Brown's predecessor, Donald Rumsfeld.



FALLEN TIGER . . . Missouri's Kim Anderson lies on the floor after being elbowed in rough action in last night's K-State-M.U. game in Ahearn Field House. (see related photo, page 10)

Campus major crime rate shows increase for 1976

By BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reporter

K-State Traffic and Security records for last year show a 20 per cent rise in major crimes on campus over 1975 figures, while minor crime statistics show an 18 per cent decrease for the same

Bryce Romine, traffic and security investigator, attributed the rise to increased transit population. He said the largest increase was in burglary of campus buildings.

"Of course the number of bicycles and CB radios haven't helped to decrease the problem," Romine said.

A year-end campus crime report shows a 20 per cent increase in "Part I offenses"forcible rape, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

ONE CASE of forcible rape, five cases of aggravated assault, 65 cases of burglary, 364 cases of larceny and eight cases of motor vehicle theft were reported to traffic and security last year.

Among minor crimes, vandalism, violation of narcotic drug laws and disorderly conduct were the most prevalent.

In 1976, traffic and security investigated 46 cases of vandalism, 14 cases of drug law violations and 18 cases of disorderly conduct.

Romine said he did not see a

Smith announces try for third term

City Commissioner Bob Smith announced Wednesday his plans to run for a third term on the commission-bringing the list of candidates for the April 5 election to four.

Two other commissioners whose terms expire this spring, Dean Coughenour and Murt Hanks, announced last week they don't plan to seek additional terms.

Smith joins former city planner Robert Lister, Manhattan attorney Henry Otto III, and Kansas Lumber Co. executive Terry Glasscock on the city commission ballot.

Smith said he will not seek a fourth term if elected this spring, expressing his distaste for "career public servants."

(and I bet you thought it was

just a plain old Thursday)

only 69¢

Aggie Meli

trend of increased crime on campus because crime tends to vary from year to year.

"There was a two per cent decrease of crime from 1974 to 1975," he said, "but if crime keeps going like it did this year, there's going to be another increase (in

The total value of property stolen on campus in 1976 was \$52,235, a 27 per cent increase over

1975. Of that amount, \$9,996 was recovered.

Traffic and security solved 20 per cent of the crimes last year and Romine said he believes that figure was average compared to national statistics.

"It's about the national average," he said. "The national average is somewhere between 18 and 20 per cent. I think we're doing fairly well."

Clothing, Textiles, and **Interior Design Group Sponsors**

DALLAS TRIP March 3-6, 1977

Visit Neiman-Marcus, Sears Regional Fashion Center, and Career Day. \$63.00 required by February 1, 1977.

> Dallas information meetings: January 27th, 3:30 p.m., Justin 251 January 31st, 4:30 p.m., Justin 251





Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA-Prison expansion can be accomplished without a tax increase by combining certain state funds with federal dollars, Gov. Robert Bennett said Wednesday.

Bennett admitted to reporters during a news conference that his proposal for building a new medium security prison was facing healthy opposition among some legislators.

Also expected to receive strong opposition is Bennett's proposal to increase college faculty salaries by seven per cent, he added.

Bennett said the opposition came as no surprise.

PHOENIX-John Harvey Adamson detailed a plot in Superior Court Wednesday to murder Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles last June 2.

Testifying in a preliminary hearing for Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap and suburban Chandler plumber James Robison, Adamson said he murdered Bolles "with an explosive device." The 33-year-old Phoenix racing dog breeder said he was assisted in the slaying by Robison, whom he pointed out in the courtroom of Judge Edward

Robinson and Dunlap were arrested Jan. 15 for first-degree murder and conspiracy. Pleading guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree murder, Adamson implicated Robison and Dunlap

in the crime.

TOPEKA—The Kansas House and Senate passed their first bills of the 1977 session Wednesday, including a measure permitting the legislative post auditor broad authority to look at confidential files of state agencies.

The legislative post audit bill, approved unanimously, was one of six passed by the Senate. The measures now go to the House for its con-

sideration.

Meanwhile, the House passed and sent to the Senate its first bill, a local measure that would allow Douglas County to match on a one-to-one basis money raised by an agricultural society sponsoring a fair. The amount could not exceed \$1,000.

The legislative post auditor, under terms of the Senate-passed bill, would be permitted to see confidential records, including the individual files of welfare recipients and financial records in the Department of Revenue, as necessary to audit financial reports.

WASHINGTON-President Carter asked Congress on Wednesday to give him emergency authority to transfer natural gas to areas with the worst gas shortages.

The legislation sent to Congress by the new President also would allow intrastate pipelines to make emergency gas sales to interstate lines at unregulated prices until July 31-a move that would raise the monthly gas bills of natural gas

And, it would allow the pipelines to transfer gas among themselves without fear that this action would bring intrastate lines under federal regulation or release interstate lines from such regulation. Interstate pipelines are regulated by the Federal Power Commission while intrastate lines-those operating within a single state-are not.

WASHINGTON-The Food and Drug Administration is recommending a federal grand jury investigation into allegations that a major drug company withheld selected tests results to win approval for two drugs and a food additive.

FDA officials said a letter sent to the Justice Department alleged that G. D. Searle & Co. of Skokie, Ill., decided which tests it wanted the FDA to see. The agency recommended the grand jury investigate whether the company or its officers committed any criminal offense, the officials said.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and colder with a slight chance of snow. Highs will be 35 to 40. The lows tonight will be in the mid teens. Friday will be partly cloudy and much colder with the high in the mid 20s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SORORITY OPEN RUSH will be Feb. 7 -March 7. Interested women should register in the Panhellenic office, Holtz hall 110 B, before

PHI UPSILON OMICRON, home economics honorary, is accepting membership ap-plications from second semester sophomores having a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in the Dean's Office in Justin Hall and should be returned by Friday.

Students whose Endowment Association scholarship checks were not available at registration can now pick them up at Aids, wards and Veterans Services office,

Information sheets for Mortar Board membership are now available in Anderson Hall 104 for eligible juniors.

FALL PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES—your jewelry can be picked up in Kedzie 111.

HOME EC HEADLINERS should return evaluations to the dean's office immediately.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Board Room.

TODAY

EUROPEAN AGR. TRAVEL TOUR WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Waters hall 135 for orientation and information.

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep house for initiation.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS SKIING TRIP information meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 212, sponsored by UPC Travel Committee.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE will meet for a short information meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107. BUMP-A-THON EXEC. MEETING will be at

6:30 p.m. at Alpha Delta Pi House

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jose Gutierrez for 9:45 a.m. in

CLOTHING TEXTILES & INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at 3:30 in Justin 251 to plan Dallas trip.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD WIII meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SENIOR MENS & WOMENS CLUB will meet at 11 p.m. in Aggle Station.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 7

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Fox at 1 p.m. in Cardwell 129.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7 p.m. at Phi Kap house for a mandatory meeting.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will show "What's Up, Josh?" at 8:15 p.m. in All Faiths

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie library.

HOME EC ED SECTION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251 for a speaker.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. at 1801 Anderson.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room. At-tendance mandatory.

STUDENT AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for Mark Morris, Vet Nutritionist.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203

McCAIN AUD. STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in aud. to prepare for spring at-

HOME EC ED SEC. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin for a speaker.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:45 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

FRIDAY

INTRAMURAL WATER BASKETBALL entry deadline is 5 p.m. in Recreational Services office, Ahearn 12.

SATURDAY

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Farrell Library 502-A.

MED TECH CLUB will meet in Union lower parking lot at 9 a.m. to leave for Kansas City

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7

ITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Sigma Chi house

KSU SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 11 a.m.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5 p.m. at 715 Eiling Dr. for speaker.

CLOTHING TEXTILES & INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251 to discuss Dallas trip.

NBC to decrease television violence

NEW YORK (AP)-There is too much violence on television, says the president of the NBC television network, and he's doing something about.

"We're saying, 'Enough of that," Robert Howard said. "We're going to try new avenues."

The network chief said NBC would de-emphasize violence in the season that begins next fall, although it would retain shows like "Police Story," "Colombo" and "Rockford Files."

He said NBC had all but completed its selections, to be announced in mid-April, of 50 pilot programs for the coming season. Twenty-one are comedies and most of the rest are variety shows, family programs and dramas that shun violence, he said.

JAZZ-GREATS

Jim Sellards Arnie Lawrence Ed Shaughnessy

Come Hear Them Feb. 11-13!

Steamboat's a Comin'!

Info. MEETING TONIGHT

SKI THE NORDIC WAY with the

UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee

Try something different for Spring Break! Beat the long lift lines and see the real beauty of the Rockies while learning and enjoying X-Country skiing. The X-Country option includes: five days of skiing (three on the mountain and two full-day tours), full instruction, clinics, trail lunches and equip-



TRY THE ALPINE GETAWAY

UPC Travel Committee Spring ski Steamboat's numerous

benefits-In numbers, it goes like this: 520 acres of ski trails ... 3,600 vertical feet ... 53 trails with plenty of variety for whatever kind of skier you are . . . 9 double chair lifts, 3 surface lifts, and Steamboat's beautiful gondola give you plenty of access up the mountain. The Downhill option includes: 5 full days lift pass and complete ski equipment, of course! see you there!



ADDITIONALLY: BOTH OPTIONS INCLUDE

-Round trip transportation

Five nights condominium lodging at Ski Times Square
 Five days skiing and ski rental for both the X-C & Downhill trip options

INFORMATION MEETING Tonight, January 27, 1977

Room 212

K-State Union

Sign-ups start 8:00 AM Friday morning in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union

RGS 1011

Opinions

Airport expansion sound decision

Tuesday's decision by Manhattan City Commissioners to file an application for \$5.7 million in government aid for airport improvements is commendable.

Manhattan has risen as one of the major air traffic routes in the state of Kansas in the last few years. Boardings are up 19 per cent over 1975 to 32,729. This figure compares favorably with the 40,000 who boarded in Topeka last year.

FEDERAL AVIATION administration officials are optimistic about Manhattan's chances of getting government money. The plan would make jet service possible to Manhattan in two years. Frontier Airlines will replace aging Convair turborops with flights of Boeing 737's. An estimated six flights per day will result when the airport facilities are completed.

Manhattan's current facilities are far from adequate. The airport was considered "the one airport in Kansas most needing improvements" by the state authorized Kansas Airport Systems Plan released in November.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS support the expansion. K-State is one of the largest users of current airport facilities. Chamber of Commerce spokesmen emphasized modernization of transportation facilities plays a big part in the economic development of a city.

Commissioners have proposed an arrangement to finance the expansion which enables overall cost to the city to remain amazingly low. The plan is to lease land necessary for landing right-of-ways to farmers to absorb part of the cost of the airport. In addition Frontier Airlines has agreed to increased lease payments for use of the airport over the next 20 years. Combined, these leases will reduce the cities' share of the \$5.7 million to about \$150,000.

The Commissioners acted in the best interest of this city by committing themselves to airport improvements. The airport represents an investment which will undoubtedly aid in the cities growth for many years to come. Well done.

DAN BOLTON **Editorial Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, January 27, 1977

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Roy Wenzi, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Pat McFadden

Grieve over grim grades

Ah, spring is here-well, at least spring semester. Chattering students return to classes, instructors pull out their well-worn notes for another round of teaching, and columnists begin writing on surprisingly new topics like the return of students to the

But some people return in a sour mood-in fact they're downright urinated. (Clean language just doesn't work sometimes). For over the semester break the Office of Admissions and Records sent everyoneto personalized ones, no less. And some people were rudely shocked. What by anyone's account should have been an "A" or "B" in Introduction to Sludge now glowers from the grade report as a "D" or an "F".

And so we have grade grievances. The University even has a policy concerning them-a policy which at first glance looks like an ominous paper-pounding obstacle course. But it's really not that tough.

THERE are four levels to the grade grievance procedure. ("Grade grievance procedure": now it IS looking bureaucratic.)

1. Instructor

2. Department Head

3. Dean 4. Undergraduate Grievance

These are the people you must see to appeal a grade, IN ORDER. Normally pleasant people will bare their teeth, hiss, and send you back the way you came if you try to skip one of the levels. Sounds almost holy, doesn't it?

So first it's off to the instructor's office where you can confront each other with knives, or take some less drastic approach if that seems appropriate. If you two can't wrestle it out, the student must write a letter to the department head, who will act as arbiter in the dispute. If someone is unhappy with the outcome

there, that someone (usually the student) must write the Dean. He or she is now the arbiter. If there is still dissension in the ranks after the Dean's decision, the Undergraduate Grievance Board (chairman, Dr. Jack Lambert, Dept. of Chemistry) is petitioned. That Board has the final wordlove it or leave it.

IT CAN sometimes get a little more complicated than that, but that's the general outline. Isn't bureaucracy wonderful? Some say ("some" are always saying things) that the grade procedure is too long and incomprehensible to members of the human species.* It may well be a little long, perhaps a little incomprehensible. But it's a good system.

First of all, it fulfills the almost mystical academic need to "go through channels." And we all know: the more channels the better, right? Think of it as a challenge. Not only are these particular channels a lot of channels, but they are the PROPER channels. And propriety is the second most important principle in the paper-pusher's handbook.

There is relief at the top. In the Undergraduate past the Grievance Board has been fair: not particulary pro-student or profaculty. Simply fair. And in a world of cover charges and security deposits, that is saying something.

There is help and further details on this legitimized jungle in the SGA office. The official statement describing it also appears in the student handbook, again available in the SGA office. You can lick the system-at least hold it to a standoff, but it does make you wonder if Introduction to Sludge was worth it, after all.

Letter to the editor

Reader defends discos

Well, Mr. Miller, it seems you too have gotten into the latest craze-"dumping on disco." Your major concerns appear to be that "girls are dancing with girls" and you don't know "who's dancing with whom." So what? It sounds to me as though you feel threatened now that girls no longer are at your mercy for a dancing partner. Part of the reason for disco is that anyone who enjoys dancing can get pp and dance rather than waiting for some jerk to ask them.

If you're worried about your individuality you must not be watching people very closely. Although the steps are basically the same, no two people dance alike. There is plenty of opportunity for individual expression.

THE BEST part of disco is to promote a social atmosphere in which to meet people. There is a much more open, friendly attitude on the floor now. People enjoy teaching new dances to others as much as doing them. Admittedly, Manhattan's discos aren't the best. The flashing lights are indeed unfortunate but seem to be necessary. Aside from this, 'can't think of a better way to spend an evening . . . Two to the right, two to the left, three to the back.

Keep it while you can

Editor,

Ford Hall, congratulations on your new exercise room. I'm sure you've worked hard to attain it. Just a word of warning though. Be sure to treasure it while you can, as housing grants and takes away. Learn to enjoy it, learn to love it, even learn to depend on it as we have on our Van Zile grandfather clock.

FOR EVEN if it is dedicated and given to you as a hall it becomes state property governed by state individuals. It doesn't matter if it is utilized constantly, been a permanent fixture in your hall for 50 years or loved very dearly.

Housing won't even talk to you before it is taken away. Time, donor and personal feelings aren't taken into consideration. Things happen behind your back. So beware or you too will have the bitterness and frustration eat at you

as it does at the residents of Van Zile. Graduate in speech and four-year resident of Van Zile

Icy sidewalks hazardous

Editor.

senior in biology

Last week I saw several students slip and fall on the icy campus sidewalks. On Monday, I fell on the sidewalk outside of Farrell Library and was lucky that I didn't seriously hurt myself. By the time this is printed, the is will probably be melted. Next time it snows couldn't this ice be scraped off, or a sufficient amount of salt and sand be used to melt it? Or does someone have to break their leg in order to get this problem resolved?

> Susan Altland junior in family and child development.

'Americans striving for freedom'

Editor

Re: Dan Bolton's editorial on the 65 m.p.h. speed limit bill.

Mr. Bolton says this bill is "typical of our pampered society." In which we Americans are "bent on selfishly attaining what they want . . ." and "strive for needless extravagances . . ." I think what we Americans are striving for is individual freedom, something of a vanishing thing.

THE FEDERAL government can go too far in protecting us from ourselves. We have the right to 65 m.p.h., or as fast as the highways can safely carry us (most highways, not just interstates, are designed for 70-75 m.p.h. traffic).

As far as "not considering our dwindling resources," the only way to slow down consumption of gasoline is by, as Mr. Bolton says, "bowing . . . to the power of the pocketbook." Americans will stop buying gas when the price goes up

Sexist jokes lack humor

Editor,

Re: "Humor Lightens Day"

Dear Gary, In regards to the second woman and her dog, the "second woman" is a male as is his dog. As far as your invitation perhaps you should ask my dog. After all Judas is beautiful and intelligent, but I don't know (other than your sex) if you are "dream man" enough for my dog. Are your biceps big? How is your gait? Perhpas before you ask him out I should have a panel of dogs (of course intelligent) check you over.

If your humor involves making sexist remarks about women perhaps you can include some "good" old racist jokes. After all the purpose of the Collegian is to "keep the humor coming."

Lee Flamik Graduate in sociology

Kiddies need Big Kids

Editor,

There is an ever-increasing need for black Big Brothers and Big Sisters to fill a void created by death or divorce. These kids need your sound guidance and love.

BLACK is together when a black man or black woman helps a fatherless black child become a strong individual. We hear quite a bit about kids getting into trouble these days. You can do something about it. We also know that power starts young. Let's channel that energy in the right direction.

Exercise your blackness by being a black Big Brother-Big Sister. Help keep kids off the street by joining the Big Brother-Big Sister movement. Do it.

Dick Smith, president Big Brothers-Sisters ***********************

Instructions in CATHOLIC FAITH Feb. 1, 7:00 p.m.

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711 Denison

For more information Call 539-7496 (whether it should or not is another issue).

MR. BOLTON is right about one thing—Kansans will probably end up bowing to the power of the federal government. The 55 m.p.h. speed limit is nothing but federal blackmail. I wonder if anyone remembers separation of powers? Let's give some power back to the states, and to us, the people. As

State Rep. Frey says, "I think someone ought to try."

Mr. Bolton says it is probably hopeless that someday people will be motivated by noble teachings and beliefs. How about the belief that this country is all about rights for its people.

John Foudray Freshman in construction science

Snafu's skill 'admired'

Editor.

Dear Snafu Editor,

I admire your skill in transforming poor subject matter into tasteless and offending humor. Not everyone has been blessed with such an ability. Though I must concede Robin Bauer seems to possess it, as (his or her) letter to the editor clearly shows. I hope you continue to uncover the varied talents of K-State students.

Marc Francoeur Sophomore in pre-design professions



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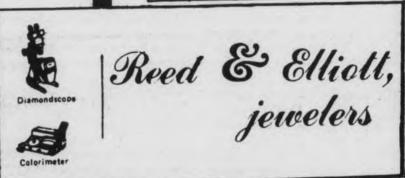


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- *TWO AUCTIONS!
- **★ BALD HEAD MONEY RAISER(?)**Will we have volunteers this year?

COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS WILL APPEAR IN THE COLLEGIAN BOTH FRIDAY AND MONDAY to include the following information:
All details for both UNIVERSITY CHUG-OFF and SUPER TEAMS
COMPETITION to include prizes, rules, regulations and types of contest to be held.

This third edition of the Bump-a-thon

MOTHERS WORR

Myth reveals labor strife

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Metropolis," the first film of the Issues and Ideas film series, will be shown in the Union Little Theatre Thursday at 7 p.m.

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Collegian Reviewer

"Metropolis" a film directed by Fritz Lang, is a 1927 expressionistic film portraying an industrial, ideological and mythological pre-World War II

"Metropolis" exemplifies the reduction of human workers to robot-like machine operators and demonstrates the friction between management and labor.

Expressionism is art that is presented, not as life

Collegian Review

appears on the surface, but rather life as the artist envisions it.

The city of Metropolis is similar to Breughel's "Tower of Babel." Its functions take place below the surface of the earth where the huge machines are located

The machines are operated by robot-like personnel who dress in drab black and wear somber facial expressions.

THE STORY is simple. John Frederson is the "master" of Metropolis. He is the guiding light behind the rise of Metropolis and is ruthless and cold hearted.

His son, Freder, is oblivious to the injuman treatment of the workers until he stumbles into the Central Dynamo Room. An explosion occurrs and several men are killed. When Freder relates the incident to his father his father replies, "Such accidents are unavoidable."

Freder meets Maria, the leader of the workers.

She preaches peace and patience in order to achieve equality. Freder falls in love with her and joins the working class.

When Frederson hears of his son's conversion, he orders the scientist Rotwang to build a robot in the likeness of Maria. This robot is to incite the workers to riot so their homes will be flooded, thus stopping the revolution.

THE REAL Maria is captured by the scientist. The robot incites a violent overthrow of management and the workers revolt. Their homes are flooded, but their children saved by the recently escaped Maria and Freder.

Eventually, the robot is captured and burned in a fire. Rotwang is killed in a fight with Freder and Fredersen realizes the tragic way of life of the workers and becomes a compassionate man.

The final scene shows Freder flanked by the foreman and his father as they shake hands, symbolizing a new relationship between management and labor. Maria says, "There can be no understanding of hands unless the heart acts as mediator."

SYMBOLISM ABOUNDS in "Metropolis." Maria is the only character to wear white, the symbol of purity. When she speaks to the men in the catacombs, she stands on an alter-like stage flanked by crosses.

When the robot likeness of Maria is burned, the scene is not unlike that of the burning of Joan of Arc.

"Metropolis" is morbid, demeaning and portrays an ugly future of machine-oriented countries where humans are reduced to things, not people.

It is also an excellent vision of social forces and friction which lies between the classes.

President has 'style'

Local Democrats warmed by inauguration ceremony

By MARTIN McCLASKEY Collegian Reporter

Confidence was a key ingredient in President Jimmy Carter's successful bid for the White House, but the President wasn't the only one who knew he would

Dennis Shockley, graduate in history and Riley County chairman for the Carter campaign, made hotel reservations about nine months ago for last Thursday's presidential inauguration.

As it turned out, Shockley didn't use the reserved hotel rooms. When he went to Washington Saturday, Jan. 15, with his wife and four others to see Carter inaugurated as the 39th President, he stayed in an apartment complex in nearby Falls Church, Va.

"I think (what impressed me) more than anything else was the mass of people that were there. The people were so close together (at the ceremony) that you were

really warm," Shockley said.
"Another thing that really impressed me was standing there just as the ceremony was to begin and the Marine band was playing. We were fairly close to the Capitol building, and I was kind of awed by the huge dome pressed up against the sky," he said.

THERE WAS a "general shock in the crowd" when Carter and his

wife walked to the inaugural parade reviewing stand, Shockley

Shockley was standing near the National Gallery of Art when he saw the couple walking, but he said he didn't think they would walk all the way.

Although Shockley had met the President twice when Carter was a candidate, he didn't get a chance to greet him personally during his stay in Washington.

"I didn't get to meet Billy Carter," Shockley said. "I was hoping I would."

The Carter supporter attended one of seven inaugural parties in Washington Thursday night at Union Station, where 15,000 to 20,000 people paid the \$25 ticket price to get in.

"It was just a zoo. It was a combination of Mardi Gras, a political convention and a rock concert. There was an air of jubilation," Shockley said.

CARTER will bring a new style to the office he holds, Shockley said.

"I don't think Washington has ever seen his likes before. His style is what impresses me most about him. He is showing that he doesn't want to be a pretentious President," he said.

Vincent Gillespie, K-State

inaugural professor of English, also at-Shockley tended the inaugural festivities.

Gillespie 'attached some significance to the "people's" inauguration that Carter desired.

"I think it's part of his continuing attempt to de-imperialize the Presidency. He wants more active citizen participation in government," Gillespie said.

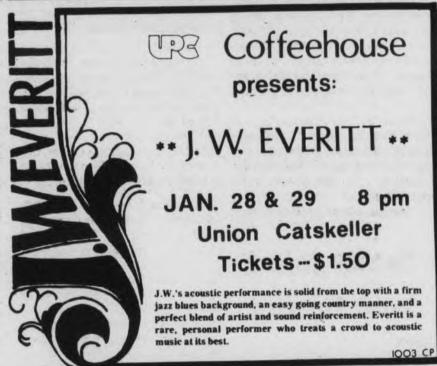
Gillespie attended the inauguration with a Topeka-based group, "Kansans for Carter."

He was most impressed by the "absence of rancor and disaffection at the inauguration, the general feeling of a willingness to accept a new tone and the absence of ideological fervor."

Gillespie attended the inaugural party at the National Guard Armory in Washington, where he described the crowd as "mobbed, hectic, but very warm, happy and pleasant."

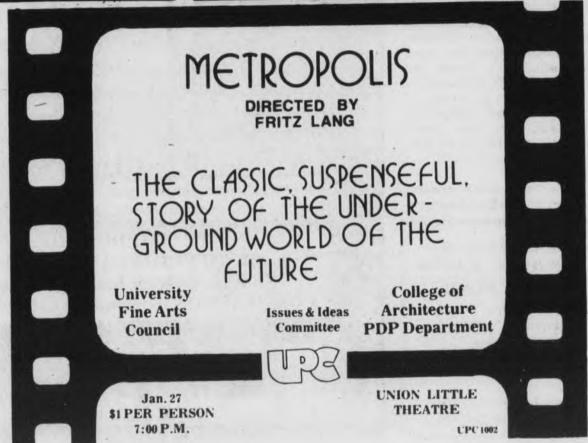
Don't be fuelish.











Grade points less 'inflated' without formal faculty action

By TERRY BRUNGARDT Collegian Reporter

Grade inflation, a phenomenon which occurs when grade point averages steadily increase, has been cussed and discussed for many semesters. Grades earned last semester, however, show a slight reversal of the past trend towards higher grades.

Last semester, 20.7 per cent of K-State's undergraduates received academic honors. In the fall of 1974, 21.3 per cent received honors. Honors are awarded to students who have earned a GPA of 3.3 or above.

The number of students on academic probation has increased. In the fall of 1974, 10.5 per cent were on probation, and last semester 12.6 per cent had GPAs under 1.5.

Grades are on the decline because of peer pressure on faculty members, said John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs.

"Grade inflation is being internally resolved by the faculty members in each department through the college methods we have here. Peer pressure can cause a teacher to make his or her class work harder," Chalmers

ACCORDING to a survey given to faculty members last year, 62 per cent of the faculty polled agreed grade inflation was a "bad thing." However, teachers were willing to blame other faculty members and not themselves.

It is hard to judge why grade inflation occured and why it is declining now, Chalmers said.

"Just because a professor gives high grades in a class, you can't automatically assume that he or she is an easy mark," he said. Some of the most demanding professors get the best students, so they (the teachers) will give higher grades."

"If a student enjoys the work of

Learning is aided by performance

The image of Johann Friedrich Blumenbach, father of physical anthropology, seemed to appear before the eyes of students attending the first session of Introduction to Physical Anthropology this semester.

On closer observation, however, it revealed the image to be Mike Finnegan, associate professor of anthropology and instructor for the course.

Finnegan has traditionally portrayed Blumenbach each semester since the fall of 1973.

DONNING his gown, which consists of nine yards of black material, a tassled mortar board, Finnegan lectures for a few minutes in German with the hope he will create a different, exciting and unusual angle to his class.

"If a professor can get away from the dull routine, it enhances the exchange of data from professor to student," Finnegan

said. Through such character images, Finnegan said he hopes to create interest in what he has to say other than through the way he is saying it.

During the course of his lecture, innegan inquires in German and French how many students speak either language and usually meets with small response.

In English, he proceeds to question how many students know that language. The response always comes as somewhat of a

surprise, he said. Finnegan has also portrayed Gregor Mendel while lecturing on the topic of genetics.

a class he won't just work for the grade but rather to learn. A successful professor is able to get students to enjoy their work," Chalmers said.

There was no central administrative action to have teachers tighten up on their grading, Chalmers said. There is still a matter of academic freedom involved.

THE FACULTY and administration had to decide if they wanted to retain or abolish the policies, which can be abused by students, and they kept them, Hoyt said.

"This puts the responsibilities on the students. They are the ones who get ripped-off when they abuse these policies," Hoyt said.

Hoyt said he doesn't think there will be any more pressure on changing the existing policies, but there may be a different type of grading system in the future

"There will be more demands for teachers to describe more fully what a student has learned. For example, transcripts will tell how a student was creative and analytical in a class. Teachers will have to be more specific when grading students," Hoyt said.

Chalmers summed it up by saying that our system is "as good

"There are times when a student has a chance to select a professor and some classes where students have to do with the only professor available. When a student can't select they (the students) will have to learn to adjust to a professor, which is very important to learn," he said.

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SUNDAY

₱-11 a.m. WORSHIP ON CAMPUS Danforth Chapel Sponsored by UMHE and **Lutheran Campus Ministry** -STUDENT FELLOWSHIP-DISCUSSION GROUP 5 to 7 p.m.—Snack Supper-50¢

MONDAY

(Starts Jan. 30)

-TODAY'S CULTS-A study of **Psychological Totalism** Leader: Warren Rempel 7:30 p.m. (Starts Feb. 21)

-Book Study-"SOCRATES-CONFUCIUS-BUDDHA-JESUS" by Karl Jaspers Leader: Jim Lackey (Starts Feb. 21)

-BIBLE STUDY 8 to 9 p.m. Understanding the Bible, both historically and in a contemporary way

Leader: Rev. Charles Bennett

TUESDAY

-Book Study-"PSYCHOTHERAPY-EAST & WEST" by Alan Watts (noon-sack lunch) Leaders: Susan Crew & Jim Lackey (Starts Feb. 22)

—CREATIVE DIVORCE Leader: Warren Rempel 7:30 p.m. (Starts Feb. 22)

WEDNESDAY

—THE CHRISTIAN AGNOSTIC— THE POSITIVE FUNCTION OF DOUBT noon-sack lunch Leader: Warren Rempel (Starts Feb. 23)

-Book Study, Paul Tillich "DYNAMICS OF FAITH" Leader: Jim Lackey-3:30 to 5 p.m. (Starts Feb. 23)

-PLATO-FOR-FUN-OF COURSE! COURSE (every other Wed.) 7 p.m.

(Starts March 2) —PIPE CLUB—Leader: Jim Lackey (every other Wed.) 7 p.m. (Starts Feb. 23)

THURSDAY

—Book Study and Discussion Kierkegaard's "PURITY OF HEART-IS TO WILL ONE THING" noon-sack lunch Leader: Jim Lackey (Starts Feb. 24)

FRIDAY

—COSMOPOLITANS—An easy evening where parts of the world meet 7:30-11 p.m.

COUNSELING AVAILABLE—Drop in or call for an appointment

WE ALSO INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP AND SHARE IN THE ACTIVITIES OF THE LOCAL CHURCHES WHICH ARE MEM-THE SUPPORTING BERS NOMINATIONS OF U.M.H.E.

First Christian Church—115 N. 5th Worship: 11 a.m. First Congregational Church—700 Poyntz

Worship: 10:45 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church—801 Leavenworth Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Blue Valley United Methodist Church— 835 Church Ave. Worship: 10:30 a.m.

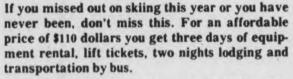
College Avenue United Methodist Church— 1609 College Ave. Worship: 10:45 a.m.

First United Methodist Church—6th & Poyntz Worship: 11 a.m.

KEYSTONE UPC Travel

SKI WITH UPC AT KEYSTON

\$110 FEB. 11,12,13



Sign up NOW in the Union Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union. The deadline for sign ups is Jan. 28th, the information meeting will be Jan. 25th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Big Eight Room of the K-State Union.



TOP: Divers cut a hole in the ice. LEFT: Young readies himself for the dive. CEN-TER: Young slips into the icy water. RIGHT: Young shivers and shakes off the cold effects of his icy endeavor. BOTTOM RIGHT: A hot cup of coffee warms away the chills.





níc,

A brisk winter wind blew snow acros frozen surface of Tuttle Creek Reservo

frozen surface of Tuttle Creek Reservo Greg Young approached. Young, junior ir engineering and geology wasn't interest the picturesque scene before him. He was to see what was below.

Young, along with other members of Kascuba Cats, trudged across the snow-coolake. A spot was chosen and they beging away at the ice with knives. The ice thicker than anticipated, and an axe was to cut a four-by-five-foot hole in the 1st barrier. barrier.

REPLACING HIS SNEAKERS with Young sucked on a lollipop to give him extra energy that his body would soon







yendeavor-

He checked his gear with an air of confidence s the as he stood above the opening to another ir as civil .ed in anted

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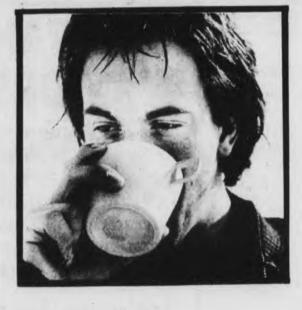
need.

With a rope tightly secured to his belt, he eased himself into the chilling water. Once into the dark, murky, depths, this line was his only connection with the warming rays of the sun. Ducking under the surface, Young checked to see if his regulator was going to freeze. He quickly re-surfaced and announced that everything was in order.

IN A FEW SECONDS Young had vanished into the darkness, leaving only a trail of bubbles and a thin rope as a clue to his whereabouts. Everyone waited and watched as the rope moved around the hole as if a large fish had been caught and was fighting for freedom.

Seconds were stretched into hours as the groups of bubbles appeared and became larger and closer together. The icy water was winning the battle. The intense cold was sapping all of Young's body heat and forcing him to breathe harder and faster.

Barely a minute had passed before Young gave in to his watery foe and made his way back to the surface. Sliding out of the water and onto the ice in a manner mimicking a northern seal, Young coughed and sputtered. His face still red from the exposure to the cold water, Young had his efforts rewarded with a dry towel and hot cup of coffee. "What a thrill," Young said.



by Vic Winter-

Mizzou dumps Cats

(continued from page 1)

Redding scored only three points in the second half. Stewart said the Tigers talked at halftime about the changes they would have to make to stop Redding. Stewart moved Anderson over to cover Redding for the second half.

The Tigers, the best shooting team in the league (49 per cent), shot 52 per cent from the field, 60 per cent in the second half. The game began turning in MU's favor with 8:35 left to go as its inside game began working.

Sports

"MU got inside in the second half," K-State head coach Jack Hartman said. "We talked about that at halftime. We knew they would come that way in the second

K-STATE'S biggest lead of the game was 40-27 as Larry Dassie tipped in Scott Langton's shot with 10 seconds gone in the second half. Then Missouri went to its inside

The second half was the complete opposite of the first. It was the Tigers who played solid defense and executed well on offense. The Cats were standing around and making mistakes.

"We didn't have good movement on offense," Hartman said. "They got good movement and momentum and you know how that goes."

From the 16:04 mark to 11:25, the Cats drifted back and forth with leads of about 10 points. But from the 10:28 mark, it was all Missouri as the Tigers' experience began to show.

"For about the last 10 minutes we handled the game well," Stewart said. "We've done that (made comebacks in the second half) for the last three or four games in a row."

MISSOURI went ahead with 6:15 left in the game as Anderson hit a 15-foot jumper from the right side. But Dassie got the lead back for the Cats just 19 seconds later.

Clay Johnson scored with 5:18 left as Winston goaltended his jump shot. The Tigers got the ball back and Kennedy put them ahead for good with a 5-foot jumper. That jumper gave MU a threepoint lead with 4:48 left.

"We keep making adjustments to win," Stewart said. "We've lost players to injuries and other reasons. But we just got a hell of an effort."

Anderson said he tried to play as good defense as he could on Redding in the second half. He effectively shut Redding down, holding him to three points in the second half.

	MISSO	URI	1	
	FG	FT	Reb.	TP
Anderson	614	5-6	9	17
Kennedy	56	4.5	3	14
Sims	6-14	2.2	2	14
Clabon	47	2-4	6 .	10
Johnson	4.5	1-4		9
Drew	1.3	2.2	2	2
	26-50	14-21	29	66
	K-ST	ATE		
	FG	FT	Reb.	TP
Redding	7-17	8-10	8	22
Evans	7-15	3.5	4	17
Dassie	5-8	0-0	5	10
Langton	411	1.3	4	9
Frazier	1.3	0.0	0	2
Winston	0.3	0.0	6	0
***************************************	24-61	12-18	31	60

Jazz! Jazz!! Jazz!!! Feb. 11-13

> Early in the morning till late at night!!



HIGH TIGER . . . MU's James Clabon jumps for a loose ball in K-State MU action last night in Ahearn Field House.

In the junior varsity game, K-State defeated Bethany, 75-68. With the victory, the Cats evened their record at 4-4. Tony Dechant was 20-24 from the field and wound up as the game's leading scorer with 40 points. Tim Pestinger added 10 points to the K-State effort.

Matt Boettcher was the leading scorer for Bethany with 17 points. He was 8-10 from the field and 1-2 from the freethrow line.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS WORSHIP

On Campus—Sundays 11:00 a.m.



DANFORTH CHAPEL (small chapel upstairs to right) Experimental, International, Inter-Denominational, Holy Communion, **Contemporary Liturgies**

Lutheran Student Movement

Sunday Jan. 30-4:30 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry 1201 Denison Don Fallon, Campus Pastor-539-4451

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FEBRUARY 7—MARCH 7

Register in Panhellenic Office Holtz Hall 110-B **Before February 3**

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McCain Auditorium

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Raccoon hunting is grand

It was a cold winter night when the Ford pickup rolled to a stop along a wooded creek somewhere in northeastern Kansas

Two men hopped out of the truck and walked to a dog box in the truck bed. The men opened the door on the box and out jumped two frisky hounds.

The dogs raced off through the timber and creek into the silent darkness. Once again, two men were enjoying an annual ritual, raccoon hunting.

The hounds ran through corn fields and timber searching for the scent of a coon trail. On some nights, the hounds do not find a good trail to track, but tonight, Buzz, an old dog with experience, made a strike.

A long bay echoed across the hills. With a strike made, both dogs were off on the chase.

The hunters were completely helpless in the hunt.

The huntsman

They depended entirely on the hounds for sport. The men used their ears to follow the unseen dogs way. They could tell what was going on though, by the

bark of the hound. One hunter said, "Buzz is knocking wood." In coonhound talk, this means the dog thinks he may have run a coon up a tree.

'Nope," said the other hunter. "They're going on down the creek.'

And down the creek they went sometimes barking and trailing rapidly. At other times, the hunters could hear nothing but the stillness of the night. The hounds were trying to unrayel the trail.

Finally, after two hours and three miles of crosscountry walking, the hounds ran the coon up a tree. "I think he's knocking wood," one hunter said. "Nope, he's treeing."

THE MEN walked toward the barking dogs. At the base of an oak tree, the two dogs were standing with their front feet on the tree. They were baying into the air, calling their masters.

At the top of tree was a coon. The hunt had ended. Most sports depend upon the ability of man to seek his quarry-coonhunting does not. Man trains hound. Hound and coon are the only participants in the

A man can only follow and trust his hound. And the hound has to be good because the coon is smart, crafty and agile.

Success is not guaranteed. When scenting conditions are poor, the hound can't trail. Scenting has been poor most of this hunting season because of dry

Strong wind also makes poor scenting conditions. Even when scenting conditions are good, the coon can often outwit the best hound.

The coon may hole up in a brushpile, rock ledge or tree. If a coon has found one of these retreats he has won the contest.

The coon may also head for water. Coons are excellent swimmers and many good hounds have drowned chasing them.

Many people believe coonhunting is profitable because of the valuable fur. If money is desired, coonhunting is not the way ot get it.

A GOOD coonhound costs over \$1000, if you can

Trailing hounds such as Walkers, redbones, black and tans, and blueticks are often used for coonhunting.

Good coonhounds have many generations of hunting instinct bred into them. They are registered and pedigreed just as other valuable animals are.

Coonhunting is a sport that has spread north from the Southern states. Wherever there are coons, you will find men practicing one of the truly American sports-coonhunting.

As American as apple pie, and a lot of fun, men are drawn by the call of the hounds.

Not everyone is lucky enough to be a coon hunter, but, on every crisp winter night, men are following the hound. They are in pursuit of the coon.

It's a grand sport.

Sinovic punts for science

Collegian Reporter Bill Sinovic gets a real kick out of scientific research

The K-State varsity football kicking specialist, a fifth year senior in construction science, has been booming punts for a laboratory experiment.

Conducted by John Kermond, a graduate student in health, physical education and recreation, the experiment is designed to reveal what forces are generated by the leg during a kick.

Kermond's study is part of his thesis on the "Biochemical Parameters of Punt Kicking."

Sinovic kicked a series of punts on a force platform, a measuring device used in dealing with the biomechanics of lifting.

Using a Locam camera at 500 frames a second, Kermond found Sinovic had a consistent kicking pattern. Marked tape was placed

By TERRY REILLY on Sinovic's muscle joints, particularly the arms and legs, to provide a visual aid in following the movement of each muscle to determine its contribution.

> For Sinovic, the study revealed small flaws in his kicking form he had previously been unaware of.

"You ought to see the films. I could see every muscle moving," Sinovic said.

THE HIGH speed film revealed the lacing of the football was moving slightly out of position as Sinvoic's foot made contact with the ball. Punters try to avoid this.

Sinovic learned one trick from the experiment that opposes popular belief. Punters are usually taught to keep the nose of the football pointed slightly downward, with the front of the ball turned inward to the body.

"My wobbly kicks came when the nose of the ball was pointed down," Sinovic said. "But when I moved it horizontally, the kicks were much better."

Sinovic hopes to discover, along with Kermond, what factors are present when striking the perfect

The experiment required the permission of K-State punting coach, Jim Bates, who talked with Sinovic and gave the final O.K. The first part of the experiment was conducted outdoors to measure distance and style.

"We started the Sunday after the Wake Forest game," Sinovic said.

The force platform used is the only one of its kind in the world, according to Steve Konz, industrial engineering professor. Konz designed the platform.



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Paralysis: a struggle against fear

staff writer, five years ago nearly died of Guillain-Barre syndrome, the paralytic disease. Here is his first-person account.

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Staff Writer.

Until the swine flu inoculation program became known, I would guess that not many people were aware of Guillain-Barre syndrome (French polio).

Five years ago I nearly died of

the disease.

Named after the two scientists who isolated it, Guillain-Barre, also called poly-neuritis, is a disease of the nervous system and spinal cord. It is usually contracted from a virus and results in temporary paralysis. It can leave lingering effects and is sometimes fatal.

When I became aware the swine flu shot triggered the disease, I felt great pangs of sympathy for those affected.

While I was running for the K-State track team in 1972 I developed a cold and sore throat that lasted about a week. I went to Student Health to find out what I had, and it was diagnosed as strep throat.

The night of April 10, 1972, I went to bed feeling somewhat better. I remember the date because it was the night of the Academy Awards. When I awoke the next morning, my legs felt as if they were dead.

I TRIED to get out of bed to go to the bathroom and I collapsed on the floor. My legs had no strength. I dragged myself to the bathroom and discovered I couldn't urinate. No matter how hard I tried, I couldn't go.

I made my way back to bed and slept for about six hours. When I awoke again I was burning up, and my legs had no feeling whatsoever. I went to the hospital.

A doctor discovered my temperature was 103 degrees and my blood pressure was 180 over 100. I had no feelings or reflexes in my legs and I was catheterized. (A catheter is a tube inserted through the penis into the bladder.) At this point the paralysis was up to my stomach. It was diagnosed that I had mononucleosis, hepatitis, and Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Later I was permanently catheterized and began a hospital stay of seven weeks. The paralysis had reached my armpits and was still moving up.

It was a strange feeling. Every day the doctor would come in and prick me with a needle to see where I could or could not feel it. He had to get to my cheek before I winced.

The first week was the hardest. I received a spinal tap which extracted fluid from the spinal cord. I was also put on a respirator to prevent pneumonia. I still had the high fever.

The most difficult part, though, was not being scared. The doctors had told me the condition was only temporary and I would walk again someday, but I had a hard time believing them.

MY CONDITION was so grave a priest came to the hospital in the event last rites had to be administered.

An ironic aspect of my illness then became evident. The two legs that lay atrophied in my bed kept me alive. Because of all the running I had done, my lungs were strong enough to allow me to breath naturally. An important investment was now paying dividends.

Eventually the fever subsided and I began a rehabilitation program designed to strengthen my arms and legs. Twice a day I lifted weights strapped to my arms and legs.

Many times my legs felt as if they were nailed to the bed. When they asked me to lift my legs, I thought they were kidding. I couldn't do it.

I remember lying in the bed feeling so helpless and vulnerable. Because I could not be moved, I could do nothing but gaze at the

"We try to have enough tutors to

establish a one-to-one relationship

between tutor and student," he

Tutors are encouraged to meet

with their students outside

scheduled sessions and create

learning experiences through

The program is sponsored by

the Manhattan Human Relations

recreational activities.

ceiling. There were 451 white tiles on that ceiling.

I continued to lift weights and my strength returned to me slowly. The paralysis that had crept up my legs to my mouth reversed itself and crawled back to my feet.

AFTER HAVING the catheter in me for four weeks, it was removed to determine my ability to urinate. I even drank a beer to make it easier.

Unfortunately, my sphincter muscle, which controls the bladder and rectum, was not ready to cooperate and the fluid backed up to my kidneys, causing excruciating pain. Once again I was catheterized.

That night I awoke to find myself freezing. Four blankets were thrown over me to warm me. I developed a fever of 102 degrees because of a bladder infection caused by the blockage by the sphincter muscle.

For the next eight days, I received 68 injections to combat the infection. To be awakened at 3 a.m. for two shots in the rear end was a thrill beyond comprehension.

When the infection subsided, I was discharged from the hospital. My seven week sentence was

Senate to study budget proposal

Student Senate tonight is expected to pass a proposal designed to eliminate wasteful college council spending, said Phil Palma, Senate Finance Committee chairman.

The proposal would make college councils more accountable to senate in financial matters, Palma said.

"The reason for this bill is because we are in a financial crisis this year," he said.

Under the proposal, groups wanting funds through college councils would submit an itemized budget to the committee. Once all budgets are collected, the committee would send them to the appropriate council.

The councils would then process all individual budgets and present an itemized final council budget to Finance Committee for approval.

The committee would then present its council budget recommendations to senate for approval during tentative allocations in April.

In other action, senate will consider a proposal which would increase from three to seven days the period student body election candidates could post campaign

I went home and spent the next three months lifting weights, swimming and learning to cope with a body that was new to me. No longer was I able to run. I couldn't climb stairs unaided. I had to be helped to bed. I was completely dependent on others.

But probably the hardest thing to accept was the severe depression. Because I was no longer "normal," I felt inferior to everyone. My amount of confidence was minimal.

BUT THE doctors proved to be reliable prophets. My legs regained about 75 per cent of their strength and I was at least able to jog and play tennis. As my strength returned, so did my confidence. Six months after I entered the hospital I entered a three mile road race and won.

Accounting Club

Introductory Meeting Tonight in the Union 7:30 p.m. Room 206

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AUDITIONS FOR "Oklahoma"

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Saturday, Jan. 29 & Sunday, Jan. 30

Room 204 (choir room) Music Wing, McCain Auditorium Starting at 1:00

Production Dates: April 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24

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For Info., Call 539-8070, 539-2116, 776-8591.

Tutors sign up today for volunteer times

Volunteers are needed for the twelve years ago and grew from Friendship Tutoring Program to 20 to 80 students, Ronnigen said. tutor elementary and high school students and encourage them to stay in school.

Tutors may sign up for the program at 7 tonight, and may specify the grade level of their preference by registering at designated locations:

-Grades one, two and three-Methodist Children's Center, 121 N. 6th.

-Grade four-First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. -Grade five-First Christian

Church, 115 N. 5th. -Grade six-Congregational

Church, 700 Poyntz. -Grades seven through 12junior high school cafeteria, 900

Poyntz. Tutoring sessions will be 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday, except during spring break and final week, Paul Ronnigen, graduate in family and child development and organizer of the project, said.

The tutoring program began



Board and K-State's Department of Family and Child Development.

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Enter now - - -

Proposal Deadline is Feb. 11 Completed Project Deadline is March 25

Entries should be turned in to the vice president for student affairs in Anderson 104. For more information contact J. ... Howillow at 539 2318 or any Blue Key member

Florida freeze may affect Manhattan

By KATHY LALLY
Collegian Reporter
recent freeze in Florida,
which destroyed large amounts of

which destroyed large amounts of that state's citrus and vegetable crop, may soon affect prices at Manhattan supermarkets.

In addition to the orange crop, Florida's winter vegetable crop was hit hard by the cold weather. Depending on the vegetable, Florida may supply the nation with 35 to 95 per cent of its need this time of year.

Many area grocers agree the price of fresh produce items will increase immediately, but they don't know by how much. Corn, lettuce, peppers, tomatoes, celery, cucumbers, green beans and citrus fruits are among the produce pegged for higher prices by grocers.

DILLION'S produce manager, Dave Moran, said while the price of vegetables will increase, he doesn't know anything concerning citrus fruits, yet.

citrus fruits, yet.

Peter Anderson, produce manager at Arensberg's IGA, also believes there will be a short supply of vegetables, especially corn.

Stan Hays, president of the company which owns Dutch Maid Supermarkets, said costs in the produce department increased this week, but there are no plans to change retail prices, yet.

Hays predicts a nine to 10 per cent price increase, but doesn't know if it will ever affect retail

"It's too early to tell. I don't see any alarm at this moment." he said.

He believes the prices may be temporary. Florida was headed or a record crop this year, he said. After taking into consideration the 30 to 40 per cent loss, Florida would still have a normal crop yield.

BECAUSE of the price hike and shortages in fresh produce, demand will be high for canned and frozen items, Hays said. This could drive up prices in processed food.

Frozen and canned foods will still be good buys, according to Doris Phillips, assistant professor in the Department of Food and Nutrition. She believes fresh produce will still be more expensive than processed.

Terry Adams, Union food

service director said he couldn't order any oranges because of Florida's embargo. The 10-day embargo was imposed to prevent oranges spoiled in the freeze from going to market. Adams predicts any oranges purchased after the embargo will be more expensive.

Adams doesn't anticipate an increase in Union prices. If items go up only a few cents, the Union will suffer the loss, he said.

Since the Union is a non-profit corporation it can't absorb much loss, Adams said. He won't know if Union prices will increase until after making new orders.

Merger meets disapproval; faculty welfare nets concern

By MARK TINDLE Collegian Reporter

Faculty members of the College of Agriculture are dismayed by the handling of a planned departmental merger, according to John Selfridge, Faculty Senate's Faculty Affairs Committee chairman.

In November, the college announced plans to merge the Department of Animal Science and Industries with the Department of Dairy and Poultry Science without consulting many faculty members who believe they should have been contacted, Selfridge said.

"It is not a question of strategy of the realignment with the College of Agriculture, but we (committee members) don't think the College of Agriculture's tactics of implementing it are good," Selfridge said.

THE COMMITTEE is concerned with how the method of change will affect faculty welfare, he said.

The administration is now working with the faculty to answer any questions they might have about the merger, which is scheduled for July 1, pending University and state approval.

Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture said the college is working closely with faculty members concerning the realignment.

The purpose of the merger is for "fuller use of resources" in the college, Mitchell said. The college plans to combine several classes within the departments, but no cuts in personnel will be made, he said.

"We're doing what other campuses have done years ago," Carroll Hess, dean of agriculture, said. He said discussions of the merger have been low-key and no major problems have occurred.

Friendship Tutoring Program

On Thursday, January 27th at 7:00 p.m. the Friendship Tutoring Program will begin the 1977 school year with a tutor orientation session. Tutors are KSU students from all areas of study and community people who are willing to give of their time to a child on Thursday evenings from 7:00-8:30 p.m. People interested in tutoring may sign up at the following place according to the age group which they want to work with: grades 1-3, Methodist Children's Center; grade 4, First Lutheran Church; grade 5, First Christian Church; grade 6, Congregational Church; and grades 7-12 at the Jr. High School Cafeteria. For further information call Paul Ronningen at 532-5510 or 537-4667.



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0301

K-State prepares students for law, medical schools

By MITCH HOLTHUS Contributing Writer For Jim Hamilton, the pressure

Hamilton, senior in premedicine, was accepted to the University of Kansas Medical School in October.

For Rusty Carson and John Bosch, the pressure mounts.

Bosch and Carson are juniors in pre-law doing undergraduate work at K-State and hoping someday to be accepted in to law school.

Hamilton, Bosch and Carson are among many K-State students interested in medical and law school. They negate the K-State stereotype—cowboy boots and majors in animal science.

"About 75 per cent of students interested in pre-law come to K-State with law school in mind," said Phil Althoff, interim pre-law adviser, "but the rest develop an interest while they are in school here."

WHY DO students come to K-State to prepare for medical or law school? Wouldn't they have a better chance to get in a professional school if they went to KU or a prestigious private school?

Bettie Dale, pre-med adviser, believes the reason pre-med students come to K-State is simple.

"I am under the impression that the best students in the state in social sciences go to KU, but students interested in natural sciences come here," Dale said. "We have excellent teachers in natural sciences at K-State."

Hamilton came to K-State because he was chosen a Putnam scholar.

"I have had excellent preparation for my Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), especially with organic chemistry, organismic biology and embryology," Hamilton said.

MELINDA Cook, second year medical student at the KU medical center and K-State alumna, said she was pleased with the background K-State provided.

"I started in medical technology at K-State and did not choose K-State for pre-med, but I was impressed by the amount of personal attention I received in my classes," Cook said.

Vince Lem, a classmate of Cook's at the medical center, to K-State as an engineer but switched to pre-med because of the counseling he received in his undergraduate courses," he said.

Some pre-law and pre-med students, however, come to K-State for reasons that aren't academic.

Tom Stamey, K-State graduate and second year law student at KU, came to K-State because it was "inexpensive and friendly."

Carson and Bosch both cited personal reasons for coming to K-State to major in pre-law.

K-State is Carson's third undergraduate school, and Carson says he is satisfied here.

"If I function well socially, I do well scholastically," Carson said.

K-STATE prepares pre-med and pre-law students for their entrance examinations and professional school as well as any other college, Althoff and Dale said.

The acceptance of pre-law students from K-State to law schools the last three years is "roughly 72 to 75 per cent," Althoff said. However, he added more work in mathematics must be done by pre-law students to remain competitive.

K-State pre-med students do well on the MCAT test because of

their adequate background in natural sciences, Dale said. But Hamilton stressed the need for K-State pre-med students to get a solid background in humanities, as well as natural sciences.

Second year medical student John Eplee, 1975 K-State graduate, agrees with Hamilton.

"I took the MCAT three times, and bombed the first try because I had a poor humanities background," Eplee said, "I took modern humanities, western civilization and other general knowledge courses, took the test again, and came out all right."

SOME K-STATE alumni in graduate school believe the undergraduate school does not matter. They said it is up to the motivation of the individual student.

"I've seen students from Pitt-

sburg or Hays who are great students in medical school, and students from KU who flunk out," Cook said. "Personal motivation is the key."

"The success of the individual in professional school is more with the person than with the school, although we (K-State) would like to take credit," said Don Hoyt, director of educational research at K-State.

Cathy Parr, 1975 K-State graduate and third-year medical student, shed a different light on the matter.

"Most doctors' sons and daughters go to KU, but not as many doctors' children attend K-State," she said.

The reason, she said, is because KU is considered more prestigious and generally students from the higher social and economic strata enroll at KU to do medical study.

Students study small towns; find ag, limestone in common

By DEBBIE OLMSTEAD Collegian Reporter

To casual observers, the small towns across Kansas might all look alike. To students in a recent intersession course, however, the towns have taken on distinct qualities.

"Problems in Environmental Design: Investigation of Historic Kansas Towns," taught by Robert Melnick, assistant professor of pre-design, dealt with the people and environment of several eastern Kansas towns.

Students looked at certain aspects of each town they visited and at the end of the course wrote a paper comparing and contrasting the various towns.

Council Grove, Strong City, Cottonwood Falls, Alma, Wamego, St. Marys, Westmoreland, Riley, Leonardville, Waterville, Blue Rapids and Marysville were chosen because of their closeness to Manhattan, the similarity of the Flint Hills landscape and a population of 3,000 to 4,000.

MELNICK said he believes the small Kansas towns are an unusual resource. He said he wanted to use the class to introduce students to small towns in Kansas and help them discover what makes them different.

One student investigated a community's sense of pride by observing the physical environment and talking to the people.

Kevin Krehbiel, junior in electrical engineering, measured pride by observing signs as he entered the town, how the buildings were kept and the general tidiness.

"The people were proud of whatever they had," Krehbiel said. "They wanted you to hit everything in their town you could hit."

THOUGH each town was different, at the end of the session the class discovered common traits for all the towns studied: -Major growth occurred between 1875 and 1920 with little or no planning. The growth was organic in response to the needs and pressures of the population and not according to a specific plan, Melnick said.

—There is an agricultural orientation, with a grain elevator in each town and a farmers co-op in most. However, there is a physical split between the central business district and the agricultural business district. The size of the split is dependent on the size of the town.

—In the central business district, the open spaces are used for parking places and there are no pedestrian walkways other than sidewalks. Banks are found in the center of each town.

—LIMESTONE has been used in the buildings, but the amount varies according to the availability of stone and craftsmen. None of the buildings are of unusual height—the average height is two stories. In comparison to the businesses, the churches are much larger.

—The towns have an automobile orientation.

—There are always gas stations on the edge of town.

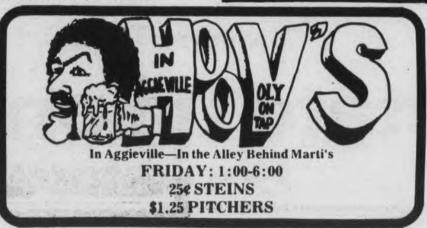
—Each has a local cafe that is not connected with a fast-food restaurant chain.

-Newer housing is not adjacent to the business district.

—In the towns with railroad stations, they are all of a common style. This was attributed to the possibility that they were all built about the same time.

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INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to NTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity. Must be self-motivated, want a career and not just a job. Record of leadership and involvement important. Prefer business training and/or background. Management opportunities. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (82-111)

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COUP-OPENINGS for 3 student-at-large positions on the President's Committee on University Planning. Those students of junior standing or less are eligible. The Committee will make recommendations and report its fin-dings regarding broad University policies which affect long-range planning. Applications and further information are available in the SGA Office. Applications are due Thursday, January 27th, at 5:00 p.m. (83-

AGGIE STATION waiter/waitress wanted immediately. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (84-89)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is now accepting applications for part-time employment for noons, Monday-Friday. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (84-86)

WAITRESSES, PART-TIME. Casa De Los Vera. one 539-9809; tips are good. (84-86)

JOB OPENINGS: year-round part-time janitor (maximum 20 hours/week). Prefer young married student couple; option of living in. Inquire at Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, or call 539-7496. (84-86)

UNIQUE PART-TIME position as host/hostess working with church. Year-round job; ap-proximately 10 hours/week. Cooking ex-perience important. Apply with references, P.O. Box 338, Manhattan, KS 66502. (84-86)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed to work Monday and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m. at Derby Food Center. Call 532-6483. (84-86)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed to work Monday and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.·1:20 p.m. at Kramer Food Center. Call 532-6482. (84-86)

BOY'S CAMP Counselors-Want to make a camping experience more meaningful for a group of kids? In the beautiful northwoods of Minnesota? Sign up for an interview on February 4th and fill out an application at the Placement Center, or contact: Camp Lincoln for Boys, 3940 West 491/5 Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55424; (612)-922-2545. (85-89)

POSITION OPEN in residential program for developmentally disabled adults. For more information, send name, address, and phone mber to Box 22, c/o the Collegian. (85-89)

LOOKING FOR someone to drive to Los Angeles to bring back sculpture from show in April or May. If you need to make money, call Graham Marks for details. 539-1688. (85-89)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back, 539-7931, (23tf)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1977-78

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TWO BEDROOM apartment, large kitchen and living room, carpeted, close to campus. \$250. 539-1862. (79-86)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man; 1 block from campus, student entrance. 537-7952 (85tf)

THREE BEDROOM apartment available now three bedroom house available February 10, 539-3132 or 776-5638. (81-86)

2 BEDROOM mobile home; 537-1764 after 5:00

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1211 Thurston, 2 bedroom, main floor. Prefer 4 students, rent \$90 each/month, utilities paid. 537-1245. (77tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment; close to campus. \$150/month. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-4887. (81-85)

NICELY FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment; \$170 plus electricity; available February 1st. Call 539-1602 after 4:00 p.m. or 537-2600; ask for Shirley. (83-87)

REALLY NICE 2 bedroom mobile home; partially furnished, washer/dryer, air conditioning, large fenced yard. Quiet court. \$160 plus utilities. 532-6600 days; 776-4119 evenings.

LUXURY FURNISHED studio apartments; 1-2 students, one block from campus, Immediate availability; lease through July with sublease and renewal options. \$150/month plus electricity; \$150 security deposit. No pets. Call Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. weekdays. (84-91)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment; 1 person or couple; no pets, no children. Close to campus, central air. All bills paid except electricity. \$125/month; 1840 Elaine Drive. (85-86)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment; large kitchen, living room; next to campus. 539-1862. (85-91)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE to share great basement apartment with one crazy and one not-so-crazy guy; \$90, all bills paid. Call 539-8115. (61-85)

FEMALE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others. Private available; furnished. \$75/month plus utilities. Call 537-7354 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$58/month, utilities paid. 776-3051 after 5:30 p.m. (81-85)

MALE TO share small, 2 bedroom house. Own room; split food and phone. 776-8028. (82-86)

MALE TO share new apartment 2 blocks from campus. Fully furnished, fireplace, \$82/month plus utilities. Call Kevin at 537-7677. (83-86)

FEMALE OVER 21; close to campus; \$100/mon-th includes everything, 537-4358. (83-85)

FEMALES TO share 3 bedroom trailer, washer, dryer. \$122.50, 1/2 utilities if 1 roommate; \$80, 1/3 utilities if 2. 776-4919. (83-85)

MALE TO share one bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 537-0509 between 5:00 and

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished house. Call 776-7312. (84-86)

7:00 p.m. (83-87)

FEMALE TO share nice, two bedroom apartment across street from Union. \$85/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-9071. (84-86)

GIRL NEEDED to share first floor of house; block from campus. Must share bedroom. Water and trash paid. Call 539-6293. (85-87)

ONE BLOCK from campus; have your own room; reasonable rates. Call 776-3642. (85-89)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia. jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

EUROPE/WORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084. (800) 241-9082. (77-101)

JOSH MCDOWELL Conference—All drivers who can take riders, and all those needing rides to Kansas City, call Bill Wolf, 776-4970.

VW BUG rebuilt 12V starter only \$61.60 installed ('67-'74 bug); 6V starter, \$56.60 installed. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (82-86)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are F YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Cherry Rene Foland, Robert G. Foncannon, Raymond E. Ford, Scott C. Forke, Rocke S. Foster, Deborah Kay Fox, Robert Glen Frazey, Patricia A. Freeman, Kathy J. Frisbie, Carol D. Fuller, Jorge I. Gallego, Mary Ellen Gallon, Robert L. Garland, David Wayne Garrett, Leon W. Gateno, Raymond B. Gehbart, Delma Lee George, Mark Douglas George, Charles Alan Gibson, Brent E. Gillespie. (83-85)

TRIP TO the Holy Land—10 days over Spring Break. Everything covered for \$1,060. Call Jim Black, 532-3495; deadline, February 5th. (84-

ECKANKAR, THE ancient science of total awareness, introductory talk tonight, 7:30 p.m., Capitol Federal Savings, 7th and Poyntz.

INSTRUCTIONS IN the Catholic faith; Catholic Student Center, beginning February 1st, 7:00 p.m. Call 539-7496. (85)

WANTED

VTTTOON

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

DEAD OR Alive! VWs needing repairs to buy. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (77-86)

VOLUNTEER TUTORS needed for children in grades 1-12 for the Friendship Tutoring Program. All students, faculty and residents of Manhattan are welcome. For more information call Paul at 532-5510 or 537-4667.

TWO STUDENT reserve basketball tickets for February 5th Colorado-KSU game. Call Tom at 776-4098. (85-89)

ATTENTION

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

POOL PLAYERS BEWARE!

Stash Your Money

CARTER (alias "Popper" Masconi) GOLDSBERRY is alive and shooting in Manhattan.

> Signed, A Victim (Fuff)

CHEAPER DRINKIN' weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' K! Come on down. (82-107)

LOST

DIAMOND MASONIC ring between Moro and Laramie on 11th Street. Reward. Call 537-8033.

LADIES' BLACK leather right-hand glove. If found, please call 776-7201. (85-87)

31/2 MONTH old black Labrador puppy. Has shots; last seen in front of Waters Hall. Answers to Midnight. 539-2059. (85-87)

ONE LARGE black cat in the vicinity of the Manhattan Nursery. Please contact Tom at 776-4098. (85-87)

FOUND

COLORED KEY on sidewalk near Union. Contact Raman, 532-5584, extension 42, to identify and claim. (83-85)

MAN'S TURQUOISE ring in McCain parking lot Sunday afternoon. Call 532-3169 to identify and claim. (83-85)

GIRL'S TAN mitten in parking lot behind Justin Hall, Friday, January 21st. Claim in Dickens Hall, Room 110. (84-86) BEFORE CHRISTMAS-black glove in Dickens

Hall parking lot; brown hat inside Dickens. Identify and claim in Dickens 110. (84-86) KEYS ALONG Sunset Avenue; identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (84-86)

BLACK LEATHER glove with rabbit fur lining between Cardwell and Leasure Halls on Mon-day, January 24th. Identify and claim in Kedzie

PERSONAL

NEED friendly, hard-working Med student to room with at KU (3-year program)! If you're headed there or know anyone who is, please call Dave, 537-8585! Soon! (84-88)

TO THE drivers who "customized" my front bumper late Saturday night during their ac-cident near corner of Laramie and 11th: please be honest and contact me! I desire only insurance compensation, not legal hassles. There are witnesses to the incident so please questions asked. Call Dave, 537-8585. (84-88)

BEST WISHES to Mark Werner on his 20th Bir thday, from Farrah. (85)

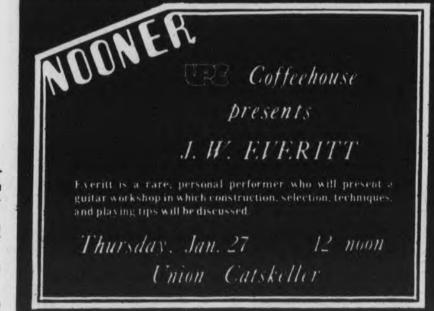
STEVE-YOU send Betty the dime and I'll find some Chapin albums. Happy Anniversary Week. Love, Susie. (85)

FREE

BLACK KITTEN, 7 months old. Friendly and needs a good home. House trained. Call 532-5370. (84-85)

ENTERTAINMENT

"ROOTS"—SHOWN nightly at Mother's Worry; in addition, taped and shown Thursday at 4:00 p.m. (Episode 4); Friday at 4:00 p.m., Episode 5; Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Episode 6; Monday at 4:00 p.m., Episode 7; and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., Episode 8 (Final Episode). If you missed "Roots" the previous night, see it the day after (except Saturday's episode shown on Monday and Sunday's episode shown on Tuesday. day and Sunday's episode shown on Tuesday at the above times). (85-86)



33.

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> > 49 Cupola 50 Jannings 51 Dawn

action

52 Abba — 53 Central point

goddess

54 Sheep 55 Offenses DOWN

1 Cast

off

containers 21 Also 22 Protrude 23 Man's name

agriculture 30 Harem room 31 Lump

32 Hail! 33 Lowered in rank

36 Pledges 38 Incipient louse

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12 15 16 20 21 22 24 25 26 27 | 28 | 29 31 30 32 35 33 42 43 44 45 41

26 Flop 7 Conrad's 27 Label "Lord -" 28 Night before 8 Annul 9 Blunders 29 Thing 10 Wings 11 Oodles 17 Egg 31 Gain profit 34 Offered at 19 And not 35 Row 36 Word with 37 Dwells

25 Get-together 6 Man's name

3 Furniture

style

4 Far-off

tube

5 Beam or

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

45 Arabian 46 Lairs down or out Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 48 Letter

48 49

51

52

'Great weigh-in' flounders, no new uniforms this fall

Collegian Reporter

The K-State marching band's "Great Weigh-in" fell way short of its

The project, undertaken to raise money for new band uniforms, last semester netted \$5,325.

Tickets were sold during football season for \$1 enabling persons to guess the weight of the "Pride of Wildcat Land Band." About \$10,150 was made from ticket sakes, and \$4,812 was subtracted for expenses. Included in the latter figure are the prize, a \$2,500 1977 Dodge and advertising expenses.

"It's disappointing to spend so many hours of work on the project with such seemingly small results. However, optimistically speaking, we now have \$5,325.53 that we didn't have before," said Phil Hewett, band

K-STATE'S band uniforms are made so they can easily be modified for a different look and last up to 10 years.

The uniforms are nine years old and \$6,000 has been allocated to the band in the nine years for repair and replacement of the uniforms.

"The uniforms are just too badly worn now to really consider modifying them," Hewett said. A computerized estimate of uniform repair and update costs is about \$4,000 a year.
"Band uniforms are like cars, if you never do maintenance work, they

fall apart," Hewett said.

When purchased nine years ago, the uniforms cost about \$27,000. With inflation, these same uniforms would cost \$60,000 today. Each uniform

THE CONCERN right now is to get the band looking sharp for the next football season, Hewett said.

"Presently, the money we do have is in a savings account. We will use

this money to repair what we can and replace what we have to."

Frank Gatschet, manager of Manhattan's Wal-Mart store, has volunteered to head up a state-wide drive in an effort to help the band get its uniforms, Hewett said.

K-State today

THE THIRD annual Bump-A-Thon begins at 9 a.m. at Mother's Worry.

ART RENTALS are available from noon to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

J. W. EVERITT will perform for a nooner in the Catskeller.

SIEVERT ROHWER will lecture on "Female Mimicry as a Breeding Strategy in Year-Old Male Birds" at 4 p.m. in Ackert 116. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

AN INFORMATION meeting for the Steamboat Springs ski trip will be at 7 p.m. in the Union 212.

A GENERAL placement orientation meeting for business and industrial candidates will be at 3 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. The meeting is open to seniors and graduate degree candidates from all disciplines except those planning careers in education.

THE K-STATE debate squad will compete in a regional tournament today through Saturday at Pittsburg Kansas State College.



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New loans may aid more students

By DAN WILLIAMS SGA Editor

Gov. Robert Bennett Thursday announced his acceptance of a Minnesota-based student loan plan which would enable previously ineligible Kansas college and university students to get low-interest financial aid beginning next fall.

Under the new plan, the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, (HEAF) a non-profit organization, would serve as lender and the federal government would act as guarantor of

the student loans, said Doug Oblander, director of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK).

Students whose parental income doesn't excede \$25,000 or are self-supporting, would be eligible for up to \$7,500 in loans as undergraduates and could defer payments until nine months after leaving school, Oblander said.

THE FEDERAL government, meanwhile, would pay all interest on the loans until the nine-month "grace period" was over, he said.

Graduate students who qualify,

would have the same nine month grace period and would be eligible to receive up to \$15,000 while in graduate school.

Oblander said students whose parental income excedes \$25,000 would still be eligible to receive the seven-per cent interest loans, but would have to pay interest on them while in school.

The program first must be approved by the U.S. Commissioner of Education, but Oblander is optimistic about its chances.

"Unless something goes

drastically wrong, HEAF should be able to start loaning in the fall," he said.

ASK Researchers came upon HEAF while trying to get Kansas Board of Regents approval of a proposal of their own, he said.

"We found it as we were doing some research on the proposal we were working on," he said. "If it wasn't for ASK, they (the Regents) wouldn't have known about it."

FRIDAY the Regents recommended the plan to Bennett with instructions it be instated in time for fall semester loans, Oblander

"We were basically the biggest supporters and pushers of this proposal," Oblander said. "It was one of our major issues last year and we've been working on it a lot."

To qualify for a loan, the student must first have requested a loan from a private lending institution and be refused, Oblander said.

"These people (HEAF) operate as a lender of last resort," he said. "The way it is set up, you'll have to attempt to get a loan through a bank."

To apply for student loans, if they are approved, the student must see his college financial advisor, who would then work through HEAF to obtain the money.

Oblander said the HEAF program would be better than state-run programs of the past because no state funds or employes would be used.

The loan program ASK was working on when it found HEAF would have used state funds and, therefore, would have encountered resistance in the Kansas Legislature, he said.

"Now we can spend more time on (other) legislative issues," he

Kansas State Collegian

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No 86

Student Senate passes bill to hold councils in check

By MARK TINDLE Collegian Reporter

Student Senate ended a sixmonth controversy over college council funding last night, approving a measure designed to make the councils financially accountable to senate.

The bill calls for an ad hoc committee to write up a priority funding statement, subject to senate approval, before spring tentative allocations begin.

"In the past, I know that Finance Committee has been in the dark (about council spending) until the money was spent," said Finance Committee head Phil Palma. "Now we'll know where all our money is.

"It is designed to attempt to create better communication between Student Senate and college councils," he said.

THE PROPOSAL received much criticism from senators who felt the bill gave the committee too much power.

"It's going to be putting too much power back into senate, particularly Finance Committee," said Chuck Basham, engineering senator. "I think we should keep with a division of powers and let the councils keep some of their power.

"We don't want to get power hungry and take too much power away from college councils."

Basham said he believed the ad hoc committee would have too much control over the funding process.

"Not only is it giving a policy set down by an ad hoc committee, which we have no control over," he said, "but it's supported by a Finance Committee which we only have appeal over."

Ted Knopp, arts and sciences sector, said the proposal would put too much of a load on Finance Committee with tentative allocations approaching. "It puts too many responsibilities on Finance Committee's Shoulders," he said.

STUDENT BODY President Chris Badger said although the proposal would mean more work for Finance Committee, it is necessary.

"That (the bill) is going to put more responsibility on them (Finance Committee members), but they too have the added responsibility to see what happens to fee money," he said. Paul Edgerley, business

senator, said Finance Committee's knowledge of college councils' needs was not sufficient to make funding decisions.

Palma said the bill does not give Finance Committee more power but acts as a check for senate by keeping an eye on funds.

IN OTHER action, senate approved a resolution inviting the University of Kansas to join Associated Students of Kansas

(ASK), a student lobbying organization.

Senate also approved a tentative \$3,000 allocation to the K-State Summer Artist Series, enabling plans to begin on summer programs. The funds will come from summer session activity fees.

Senate tabled a proposal which would have increased from three to seven days the time student body election candidates could post campaign materials on campus.

The election is three weeks away and senate is expected to act on the proposal in time for the election.

Rising costs, lower incomes hurt Kansas farmers in '76

By DICK WILLIS Staff Writer

With some areas of Kansas agriculture described as a disaster, most Kansas farmers made less money in 1976 because of declining farm prices and rising production costs.

Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Science and Industry, said lower farm profits are bad for farmers and decrease the state tax revenue.

"The price has been so low in comparison to the cost of production, it will hurt farmers," Good said. "It will also hurt the state of Kansas because the beef industry is big in Kansas."

"There will be less tax money for colleges, highways and whatever."

JANICE MARCUM, research supervisor for the Kansas Department of Revenue, said low farm prices result in less tax revenue. "It is our feeling that tax dollars coming in from farms are less this year," she said. "This is significant since this is primarily an agrarian state."

Larry Langemeier, a K-State extension economist, said 1976 wasn't good for farmers. He said a survey is underway to analyze 2,600 farm operations. It will be completed in March.

Langmeier said it's hard to tell what the 1976 average farm income will be but it will be less than the 1975 average of \$15,000.

"Farm income will definitely be down this year," Langmeier said. "Wheat is down a dollar, hogs are down, and cattle are fluctuating. Production costs have been steadily increasing in all phases of agriculture," he said.

ACCORDING to Langemeier, the average farmer with a family requires about \$11,000 for living expenses and \$5 for taxes.

(see EXPORT, page 5)



G. Bo Reder

Sunset mirage

Melting snow produced special effects for this photo as two Manhattan youths enjoyed the warmer weather for a bicycle trip around CiCo Park. But colder weather is expected again with possible snow forecasted. See details page 3.

Businesses reach students by lists, campus directory

Collegian Reporter K-Staters weren't the only ones mass-mailed a copy of "Business Today" last semester.

Their names were part of a 4,147,477-name mailing list compiled by Market Development Corp. in New York City.

"Business Today," a quarterly published and written by students at Princeton University, buys its mailing list from Market Development Corp.

"We say the type of students we are looking for-mainly juniors and seniors in economics, political science, history and business. From our specifications, Market Development sends us mailing lists for our publications," said Curtis McWilliams, retired vicepresident of "Business Today".

MOST STUDENT names for the national list are obtained by requesting student directories from colleges, said Pat Dickerson, manager of Market Development's St. Louis office.

Market Development then compiles the lists and sells them to interested companies.

There is no way Student Publications, publisher of the K-State directory, can control purchases of the directory, said Bill Brown, director of Student Publications. After publication it's public information just as the telephone directory is.

Insurance firms have been the most eager to get the lists, Brown said.

The K-State directory is especially helpful for mailing lists because it includes class year and majors, said Bob Perlstien, of Compilation and Market Research Bureau.

Classified directories are

individual tax relief and in-

centives to business by further

simplifying the tax structure while

"This is the first step but we

BLUMENTHAL and two other

administration spokesmen,

Charles Schultze, chairman of the

Council of Economic Advisers,

and Bert Lance, budget director,

were testifying on Capitol Hill about Carter's program designed

to provide \$50 tax rebates to 96 per

The rebates are a major

element of the two-year stimulus

program. It also includes a

proposed tax reduction for single

taxpayers earning less than

\$15,000 and married couples

earning less than \$17,000 through

changes in the standard deduction

for taxpayers who do not itemize.

to \$2,400 in the standard deduction

for single taxpayers and \$2,100 to

\$2,800 for a married couple filing

jointly, the deduction would be

pegged at a flat \$2,400 for singles

Instead of a range of from \$1,700

cent of all Americans.

hope to go in the direction you indicated," Blumenthal told the

reducing taxes.

committee.

required for companies wanting to mail material to specific student groups, he said.

ONCE THE directories are obtained, the compilation department interprets the information before it is sent out for typing and to the computer, Dickerson said.

Other mailing list sources are publications sent to the college market. Some of these publications market their mailing lists to other publications.

"People in fund-raising pass around names, maybe to eight or ten other groups," Perlstien said.

To avoid having their name on mailing lists, students have the right to keep their name and address out of the directory, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records said.

The Office of Admissions and Records will not supply lists of students to the public, he said.

"We do everything we can to protect the confidentiality of students," Gerritz said.

ADMISSIONS and records has tried to turn down several mass mailings to students, particularly the offers for care packages around final week, Gerritz said. In each instance, it found the names had been taken from the student directory.

Every year, admissions and records gets requests from Time and Newsweek to buy lists of students and faculty, but the request is denied, Gerritz said.

Only one exception is made to its student list policy. The Manhattan Mercury receives a list of all new K-State students each summer.

"After due deliberation, President (James) McCain allowed a special issue of the Manhattan Mercury with 12 sections—eight or nine of which deal with the University—to be sent to all new students," Gerritz

"After weighing the pros and cons, we decided it (the special student edition) was helpful to new students since it is a special University issue and information that the University could well have wished to send to students on its own," Gerritz said.

and \$2,800 for the married joint

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Tax rebates, jobs programs part of White House plans

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Carter administration said Thursday it is planning more individual and business tax cuts in addition to the quick tax rebate of \$50 for nearly every American.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told a House Budget Committee hearing that Carter's \$31-million economic stimulus plan of tax breaks and jobs programs is just the first step to be taken by the new administration.

"We are beginning at the Treasury to look now at the tax proposals we want to make later this year," Blumenthal said in response to criticism that the Carter program did not go far enough to create more jobs either through public works programs or in private industry.

jobs-related In another development, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced plans Thursday for a program to find jobs for 200,000 ex-GIs.

MARSHALL SAID the program ncludes placing veterans in both public service jobs and private industry at a cost of about \$1.3 billion.

Blumenthal said the proposals to be made later in the year are in addition to the previously announced rebate plan and proposals to raise the standard deduction.

He said the forthcoming recommendations would provide

Correction

The Collegian on Thursday incorrectly reported the date for the third annual Bump-A-Thon. The dance marathon begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Mother's Worry.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

tonight in the

Cavalier Back Room 8-10 p.m., drinks free 10-12 p.m., set-ups 50¢ (liquor free)

> Disco Down & Boogie!

(remember Senior formal April 9th)



MARTI'S 1219 Bluemont



NNOUNCING Tuesdays & Saturdays



JOSE FERRER The Art of the Monologue

McCAIN AUDITORIUM, MANHATTAN Tues., February 1

An actor talks about Shakespeare and gives selections from 19th and 20th century literature.

Originally scheduled for January 29, Jose Ferrer wni be appearing in person on Tuesday, February 1.

Tickets for Jan. 29 are valid for Feb 1., but refunds are available at the McCain Auditorium box office.

Call 532-6425

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI—A large inventory of frozen orange juice left over from last year's bumper crop should hold down any large price increase that might result from last week's freeze in Florida citrus groves, an industry spokesman said Thursday.

However, other industry sources say the price of a six-ounce can of frozen concentrate could rise two to four cents.

But despite adequate supplies, shoppers apparently will not find many more of those promotional discounts, designed to bring people into the stores, which commonly provided some real bargains—juice as low as six cans for 88 cents. A quarter a can, or six for \$1.50, is more likely now,

say industry sources.

The national average retail price was 21 cents a can, but the Florida Citrus Commission expects the price to rise two cents—to the same level as last year. Other industry sources say the price could rise to 25 cents a can.

VATICAN CITY—The Roman Catholic Church said Thursday it will not ordain women as priests because Christ "was and remains a man" and his apostles, all men, chose other men as their suc-

A declaration issued on orders of Pope Paul VI by the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith went directly against the recommendation of another Vatican body and the growing practice among Protestant Christian denominations of ordaining women.

Quoting St. Thomas Aquinas, the declaration said there must be a "natural resemblance" between Christ and his ministers. Otherwise, it said, "it would be difficult to see in the minister the age of Christ."

The document was prepared by a commission of doctrinal experts appointed on instructions of the Pope in mid-1975. The Vatican also consulted cardinals and bishops around the world and "different women of different continents and countries, of different social condition, lay and religious," a spokesman said.

WASHINGTON—Transmitting letters electronically from city to city rather than carrying them physically could help the deficit-plagued U.S. Postal Service cut costs and improve service, a government-sponsored study reported Thursday.

The National Academy of Sciences committee report recommended the Postal Service develop limited electronic message services and assess whether the public reacton warrants a nationwide system.

Under an electronic mail system, messages could be transmitted electronically between post offices and a printed copy then delivered to the recipient. Electronic transmission would eliminate the cost of sorting letters and transporting them.

The Postal Service, which is \$2.8 billion in the red, is considering establishing electronic mail service.

TOPEKA—Legislation which would require legislative approval before construction of nuclear power plants could begin would only cause delays and increase consumer electric bills, a spokesman for a Wichita-based utility said Thursday.

Glenn Koester, vice president in charge of operations for Kansas Gas and Electric Co., told the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee that his company opposes granting the legislature final authority to approve location of nuclear power plants.

The committee was in its second day of hearings on the bill sponsored by Rep. Robert Miller (R-Wellington) which would give the legislature such authority.

Koester said delays were adding \$6 million a month to the cost of the Wolf Creek plant as a result of money costs and inflation, though the bill presently before the committee would not affect the Wolf Creek project.

Local Forecast

Today will be much colder and partly cloudy. Temperatures are expected to fall to near 10 tonight with a slight chance of snow flurries.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Builetin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's builetin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SORORITY OPEN RUSH will be Feb. 7-March 7. Interested women should register in the Panhellenic office, Holtz Hall 110B, before Wednesday.

TODAY

INTRAMURAL WATER BASKETBALL entry deadline is 5 p.m. in Recreational Services office, Ahearn 12. GO-CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SATURDAY

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Farrell Library 502-A.

MED TECH CLUB will meet in Union lower parking lot at 9 a.m. to leave for Kansas City

UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE WORKSHOP will be from 9 -12 a.m. in Union 212 & 213 for students interested in University workings.

SUNDAY

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at

KSU SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 11 a.m. in union parking lot.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5

p.m. at 715 Elling Dr. for speaker.

TAU BETA PI old and new officers should meet to exchange records at 6 p.m. at the triangle house.

PI KAPPA PHI will meet at 5 p.m. at Mr. Steak and at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

MONDAY

CLOTHING TEXTILES & INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251 to discuss Dallas trip.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Co-ed National Service Fraternity will host a meeting for all interested students at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

FEATURE FILMS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

APRIL 15 DEADLINE

27 Italian Medical and Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that preinscription applications be filed with Italian Consulates before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in 1977.

27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more Americans enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization. Advanced placement for holders of science post-graduate degrees.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION
Chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York
3 E. 54 St., New York 10022 • (212) 832-2089

SALE

Shoes

reg. values to \$29.00

Boots 3499

regular to \$50.00

Pants

reg. values to \$34.00

Sweaters

reg. values to \$37.00

Coordinates

reg. values to \$50.00

Dresses 13" - 35"

reg. values to \$74.00

Hours Mon. & Thurs. 10-8:30 Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-6 1130 Moro In Aggieville





CAROUSEL



Opinions

Afficies appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Endorsement empty gesture

Gov. Robert Bennett's endorsement Thursday of a state-wide student loan plan is a welcome break for college students.

The plan will allow students to secure low-interest loans for use in public and private colleges, in state schools and elsewhere.

However, Bennett's endorsement is not the magnanimous gesture it appears to be.

The plan will be financed and administered by the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, a non-profit organization which has operated a similar student loan program for several years in Minnesota.

The foundation will set up an office in the state and sell revenue bonds—at no obligation to the state—to finance the loan program.

Thus, all the state will furnish is grudging approval and a state full of desparate college students.

The plan endorsed is similar to a plan proposed last year—except the state would have been responsible for it.

Clearly, Kansas legislators want to help students secure loans only if it doesn't cost the state anything. This typifies the attitude state government officials hold toward higher education.

While Bennett presents a record budget to the legislature, institutions of high education are told austerity measures are the order of the day.

Between repeated warnings to the institutions to tighten their belts, the politicians make long speeches about the importance of higher education.

One is tempted to believe each legislator has a twin favorable to higher education he sends home to make speeches while he stays in Topeka—to vote in opposition to increased funds to higher education.

JEFF HOLYFIELD Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, January 28, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Scott Downie

Critical comments?

Hop Downandup's latest book, "Boil That Sprout!," is an exciting yet eloquent, peaceful yet stimulating, slow yet fast statement of danger, anguish, poverty, romance and side orders in late 18th century Myopia, a small country located just east of Cleveland.

Cantsee Fallover, the stunning heroine-antagonist Queen of Myopia, is drawn into a vicious love-hate-indifference hexagonal with these other nifty characters:

N. Ear Sighted—a gifted British surgeon whose budding career offers almost limited wealth until, during a match, his water polo pony goes beserk and runs to Myopia, stranding the now helpless and alone Sighted in the arms of his long lost second cousin Cantsee Fallover!

H.R. Glasses—the small, wiry, frail man leaves 50 dead victims in his lustful path to find one Cantsee Fallover! He eventually gets lost in Cincinnati and is never mentioned again.

Y. CONTACT Lenses—handsome and dangerous French spy whose uncontrollable urge to scream the words "Crepe Suzette!" in the presence of chairs tips off the police. Will Monsieur Lenses be spared from execution by the brilliant but slightly naive Ms. Fallover? Will the jealous

Saved, thanks to CRB

Editor

I would like to thank the Consumer Relations Board for getting the \$50 back that I had to pay because a stereo salesman accused me of voiding the warranty on my turntable when it was actually the salesman who voided the warranty by trying to fix the turntable himself when he was not authorized to do so.

The Consumer Relations Board which is located in the SGS office in the Student Union is a service that students should be aware of in case something like this happens to them.

Richard Gillen junior in psychology

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie-103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom. Chief of Myopia Police see (ha,ha) to it that he dies before morning? Will these questions ever stop?

Joe "20-20" Eyesight—Cantsee's first love returns to haunt her at the critical time when she, realizing her mad and impetuous behavior, forgets how to play her tenor saxaphone. Joe rebuilds not only Cantsee's self-confidence but also her 1966 Oldsmobile Toronado before he decides he never much cared for her in the first place.

Read Hop Downandup's book and come along with Cantsee and her merry friends as they use slapstick comedy laced with poison blowdarts to turn the 18th century on its ear and almost singlehandedly wipe out the Industrial Revolution!

GLAMOROUS, youthful, brave. Dominant figures in the breathtaking canvas of old friends and vital new faces that is "BOIL THAT SPROUT!"

AND WHAT DO THE CRITICS SAY? Just listen:

"Gee, golly, gosh! Best book I ever read! Couldn't put it down."

—Jeff Whitelie in the Podunk Newsletter.

"...and then I thought..."

—Judith Crisp in "Out of Context" magazine.

"Better than the gas chamber."
—Cayl "Strangler" Chessman
in retrospect.

—Samuel Morse in "Huh?" weekly.

"...and if you quote me out of context I'll kill..."
—an irate critic locked in his

—an irate critic locked in his closet.

—a box of Ritz crackers in your local grocery store.

Letters to the editor

Folding seats unfair

Editor

Well Phil Wilson and the K-State athletic Department have done it again. For the second year in a row they have disregarded the students and placed folding chairs in the South end of the basketball court. Due to this arrangement of chairs, after waiting in line for seven days we are "entitled" to stand during most of the game and even then it is hard to see the court.

Not only is it unfair to sell these tickets (or give them away as in the case of the Missouri band), because it obstructs our view, but the chairs nearly fill the aisle that would be used if there had to be an emergency evacuation of the building. Anyone that has seen this aisle after the game can realize the large number of people that would perish if a fire were to break out in Ahearn.

Not only does this infringe upon my rights, but on the rights of every student that attends K-State. All too often the students are not considered when making decisions at this University. I feel that it is time that we take a stand: the chairs must go.

Layton Smith, Jr. junior in nuclear engineering

a round of one-handed applause



... quieter than a breaking spider web goes to the Student Senate Finance Committee.

While covering a "public" committee meeting, a Collegian reporter was repeatedly told by the committee the discussion of a possible student activity fee increase to compensate for a \$30,000 drop in income for the coming year was "off the record."

THE COMMITTEE members justified keeping the matter a secret from the body by indicating those who were interested had checked with the committee and all the other students didn't want to know about it.

On behalf of those students who don't like to be bothered by things such as what will be done with their hard-earned fee money, we dubiously render a thunderous one-handed round of applause to a group of "dedicated" student representatives.

Thanks a lot, gang.

Export drop hurts farmer

(continued from page 1)

"Farmers need a net income of \$16,000 just to live," he said. "They will be withdrawing money from savings and farm operations.

"Kansas's big crop is wheat, there is no doubt about it. The cost of wheat production is about \$3.10 per bushel. Wheat is now bringing around \$2.30 per bushel:

"That will cover operating costs but there is no return for labor, management and land," he said.

A drop in the export market after the Russian grain sales is a primary reason for lower wheat prices, Langemeier said.

"We are exporting about the same amount of wheat that was exported in 1972 but we have many more acres in production. The great world demand for grain is just not there.

"We are not exporting at high enough level to drive wheat to \$3 a

LANGEMEIER said many farm organizations are pushing for a more orderly market and reduced production.

"Butz (Earl Butz, former secretary of agriculture) came out and said 'let's have all out production. That was when we still had good exports. It was an abnormal year and it probably won't happen again."

UFM worker in commission race

Joe Rippetoe, full time University for Man staff member, announced his candidacy for the Manhattan Commission Thursday, becoming the fifth commission candidate.

Rippetoe has lived in Manhattan for nine years. He is a K-State graduate and has also attended the University of Oxford, England.

The deadline for filing for the April 1 election is Tuesday. If more than six candidates file before then, there will be a March primary election to reduce the field to six candidates.

\$110 **FEB.**11,12,13 Sign ups in the Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Union TODAY

DEADLINE

SIGN UP

UPC Travel 1011

"Farmers feel they were steered wrong on all-out production and the grain embargo. Farmers know the government isn't going to cut back production so they are thinking about cutting production themselves. It hasn't worked so far."

Ward Wright, administrative vice president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, said Kansas agricultural income in 1976 was down. He said one of the main reasons for low farm prices is overproduction.

ACCORDING to Langemeier, the young farmer just starting is hurt most by poor farm prices.

"No one paying mortgages can take too many years like '76. Young farmers that are in debt cannot operate long if they don't

make money," he said. Even though farm prices drop, the consumer could expect little change in retail food prices, he

"Farm prices can drop and raise drastically and it doesn't have much of an effect on retail prices," Langemeier said. "No one should think if wheat prices go up from \$2 to \$4 per bushel that retail prices will go up 100 per cent-no way."

Good said 1976 was a "disaster" for cattlemen.

"The cow-calf men have been selling at a loss," he said. "Feedlots have been feeding at a loss. It was a very, very bad year for cattlemen."

GOOD SAID swine sales were fair in 1976 and sheepmen enjoyed a good year.

He expected the cattle industry to turn around in 1978.

"If there isn't a drought, the future for cattle is bright," he said. "I expect more profitable years to come."

Rich Wilke, director of information for the Kansas Livestock Association, said low cattle prices particllarly hurt the young farmer.

"As bad as the cattle market has been, some farmers went out of business," he said. "A young farmer's only recourse is to get deeper in debt."

"Some of them cannot pay off all of their debts. If they had to sell out now they would be bankrupt."

Wright said he expected the 1977 Farm Bill that Congress is working on to reflect the poor price situation.

"We will not be working or advocating for subsidies as in the past because of the burden on taxpayers," he said. "There is a possibility, though, that there will be some form of safeguards such as target prices."

SUPER SUNDAY SPAGHETTI

Only from Cotton's Plantation

(located in the Ramada Inn) All you can eat for \$2.50

Beverage Spaghetti: Meat Sauce **Garlic Toast** complete Salad Bar and all the trimmings

Buffet Style every Sunday 5:00-7:30 p.m.



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Save 42% by making your own Altra Down Parka kit, and save 30-50% over ready-made vests, sleeping bags, comforters and other camping gear.





Sew a Kit Week Special Jan. 31 to Feb. 5

Altra Down Bootles are 20% off the regular low price of \$12.00. It's a ready-made value of \$18.00 for a sew it yourself special of only \$9.80!



Free Demonstrations

During Sew a Kit Week see us demonstrate how easy kit-making is. Or try it yourself on our demo sewing machine. Buy a kit now and we'll help you get started right in the shop.

The Pathfinder 1111 Moro in Aggieville

977 BUMP*A*THON:

62 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS DANCING: FEB. 1-2-3 AT . . . ALL LIVING GROUPS ARE WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE-GREEKS, DORMS, & GDI's

SUPER TEAMS COMPETITION

•EACH MEMBER OF WINNING TEAM RECEIVES A TROPHY! And winning team gets a FREE KEG! *NAMES OF WINNING TEAM WILL APPEAR ON TROPHY AT MOTHER'S!

RULES:

- •1st 12 teams to sign up by 3:00 Thurs, with \$25 Entry Fee will participate in events at 3:30 Thurs. Must enter all four even-
- •6 people to a team—3 males, 3 females. •In each event equal numbers of sexes will be on each team.

CONTESTS!

- *BOOTY-SCOOT: Relay race with 2 couples scooting back to back around a designated course with their arms joined.
- *DOUGH-BLOW: Relay race with two couples, one person from each couple will be blindfolded and try to blow a dollar bill on a course across dance floor on their knees. Other member gives directions.
- *STRING-ALONG: String must run through clothing of 6 people-from shirt top to pant cuff. Measuring spoon will be guided along string by other team member.
- *ROLL-OUT-THE-BARREL: Relay race requiring each couple to hold hands while rolling an empty keg on a designated course outside Mother's.

ENTER EARLY!!

UNIVERSITY CHUG-OFF

-Independent, Dorm, and Greek Divisions-

• EACH DIV. WINNER RECEIVES A TROPHY! •GRAND CHUG-OFF WINNER GETS A FREE KEG! *NAME OF WINNING CHUGGER WILL APPEAR ON A

TROPHY AT Mother's Worry RULES:

- Maximum of 12 individuals per division. •\$10 entry fee due no later than entry deadline-3:00 Wed-
- . Chugging begins at 3:30 Wednesday.
- · Complete rules available at Mother's by Tues. night.

PLUS THESE ATTRACTIONS:

*WIN A FREE LIFETIME PASS TO MOTHER'S! Buy Dominoes at K.S.U. Union now thru Tuesday noon. For every 5 purchased, you get a chance for the pass.

* GOLDFISH SWALLOWING: Wednesday, 11:00 *MEET M.D.A. POSTER CHILD AND OTHER CELEBRITIES!

*AUCTIONS: 10:00 Tues, night and 9:00 Wed, night. (items to be auctioned discussed later.)

*BALD-HEAD MONEY RAISER (?) Will we have volun-

teers again this year? *COW MILKING: Tuesday night. See Monday's Collegian for details.

BE A SUPERSTAR FOR THOSE LESS FORTUNATE! HAVE FUN AND HELP M.D. AT THE SAME TIME!

oooooooooooooooooooooooooo

Hanks, Coughenour review terms

By KEN MILLER City Editor

Two Manhattan City Commissioners took an opportunity to review their terms on the commission Thursday-one saw his term as an "obligation," the other saw it as an "invaluable experience."

Both Dean Coughenour and Murt Hanks decided against reelection bids to the commission. The third commissioner whose term expires this spring, Bob Smith, announced his candidacy for the commission Wednesday. Election's are set for April 5.

Coughenour, in his fourth year on the commission and currently mayor, praised the board as a "responsive commission made up of five individuals with totally diverse backgrounds."

He could not cite an occasion during his terms on the commission which were especially

"Being on the commission is pretty much like any other obligation or job," he said. "The commission is a day-to-day job and I really can't look back and pick out any high or low points."

HANKS, in his eighth year on the commission, said his experiences on the commission have been "invaluable."

"You can learn a lot about the democratic process and government from reading a lot of books, but it can't compare to what you can learn from directly participating." he said.

Hanks has also served as mayor.

Hanks has been mayor twicethe city's first black mayor-and has seen the commission advance and falter since he took office in

HE CRITICIZED Manhattan's urban renewal program as "a retrogressive plan for reviving a depressed area."

"We ended up re-locating people

out of the area," he said. "We didn't build the area up, we moved the people out. Now all the city has is the deteriorating lots.

"Hopefully, the city will sell the lots to developers who will construct some sort of low-cost housing for the poorer residents in the area," Hanks said.

He said the commission has made several improvements which greatly outweigh the urban

renewal "blunder." Among those are: subsidized cab and bus fare for the elderly, capital im-provements, the establishment of two downtown parking lots and a Human Resources Department and upcoming airport improvements.

Hanks said the airport issue ha been with the commission for a long time-the commission has seen two bond issues fail and several piecemeal airport improvements before it passed the comprehensive development plan last Tuesday.

K-Staters

in the news

JOE RAGOLE, a December mechanical engineering graduate is the recipient of the Mac Short Memorial Award for 1976-77. The award is given each year to the outstanding mechanical engineering graduate.

MEG GLIDDEN, senior is special elementary education, has been selected to reign as Miss Show-A-Rama during the annual film convention held in Kansas City, March 14-17. Show-A-Rama is the largest regional convention in the motion picture industry.

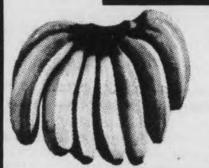
SUSAN MILNER and David Norton, seniors in art, have had work accepted in the juried 17-state "46th Annual Exhibition" of the Springfield, Mo. Art Museum. Ninety-nine works were accepted out of 681 entries.

THE K-STATE Singers have been invited to perform for the 6th annual Kansas City Royals Awards Dinner Saturday at the Plaza Inn in Kansas City, Mo. This is the third time the K-State Singers have been invited to perform for this event.

THREE K-STATE judging teams finished from second to eighth in competition at the National Western Stock Show in Denver. The junior livestock team finished second in the standard contest, the junior meats team finished third and the wool judging team finished eighth.



Swanson's Bakery Friday and Saturday Specials



TRY A DIFFERENT DOUGHNUT:

Our banana crullers have real bananas for flavor and are banana-shaped Specially fun. priced-6 for 75¢. regularly \$1.65 a dozen.



WHITE MOUNTAIN Dinner rolls special-55¢

a dozen, regularly 65¢ a dozen. A deliciously versatile dinner roll or sandwich bun.



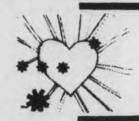
NEW TRITICALE BREAD:

The ingredient in triticale bread which accounts for its distinctive, honey-nut-like flavor is whole-grain Triticale triticale. (pronounded trit-eh-kaylee) is a man-made cross between wheat and rye.



DEVIL DOGS-Devils food cake layered with vanilla butter cream and dipped in dark chocolate—Yummy

2 for 49¢



Remember your sweetheart on Valentine's Day -Lovely heart-shaped cakes and cookies.

Swanson's Bakery

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COLDEST AND CHEAPEST BEER IN TOWN! !

CHECK IT OUT

Fishbowls 50° Cans & Bottles



MEL'S TAVERN 111 S. 3rd

CRB plans new programs to educate students, public

K-State's Consumer Relations Board (CRB) is working to improve public awareness this semester.

"This semester CRB plans to have more public relations programs to make students aware of our existence and utilize our services," said Brenda West, senior in family economics and CRB student director.

CRB's goal is to educate students before a consumer problem exists so there is less need for the complaint resolution function of the board, West said.

"CRB is planning to present films on consumer issues like credit and insurance in the K-State Union concourse throughout the semester. Board members will be available to answer questions." she said.

Possible research projects to be conducted by CRB this semester include a survey of dental and optometrist services and charges in Manhattan and an investigation of supermarket check-out errors to determine their cost to the consumer. Projects relating to landlord-tenant relations may

Pre-design student killed in collision

A 21 year-old K-State student, Mike Kershaw, was killed Wednesday night when the care he was driving collided with a truck driven by John Hachmeister, a Manhattan resident.

Kershaw, a junior in pre-design from Hutchinson, was declared dead on arrival at St. Marys at approximately 10 p.m.

Hachmeister, 28, was admitted to St. Marys with chest injuries and is listed in good condition.

Hachmeister told Riley County Police he was driving his pick-up on a county road about three miles southwest of Manhattan when Kershaw made a U-turn in front of him.

He said he was unable to stop before colliding with Kershaw's Volkswagon. Police said no charges will be filed against Hachmeister.



also be conducted, said Ann Hoyt, faculty adviser to CRB.

"The goal of the research projects is getting the information collected publicized to consumers," West said.

A TELEPHONE SURVEY of students on satisfaction with telephone service, charges and installation was conducted last fall. The data collected is being compiled and will be presented on the student consumers' behalf when Southwestern Bell Telephone Company holds rate hearings. West said.

Students with consumer problems can go to CRB and file a complaint. The case is accepted

only after the consumer has tried to solve the problem himself, West said.

NOTIFICATION of the complaint is sent to the business involved and a proposal to resolve the problem within 10 days is requested.

"Most cases are resolved after the first notification to the business. A few cases require a meeting between the consumer and the business," West said.

CRB was formed in 1971 by Robert Flashman, at that time a K-State undergraduate and now assistant professor of family economics at the University.

K-State this weekend

ART RENTALS are avilable from noon to 4 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

SIGN UP for the Steamboat Springs Downhill—Cross Country Ski Trip begins at 8 a.m. today in the Union Activities Center.

TODAY IS the last day to sign up for the Keystone Ski Trip in the Union Activities Center.

THE K-STATE MEN'S track team will host a men's indoor meet with Oklahoma State and Wichita State today in Ahearn Field House. The field events begin at 1:30 p.m. and the running events begin at 2:30 p.m.

CLARA FRANZINI-ARMSTRONG will discuss her research on structure and distribution of membranes in striated muscle fibers at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

THE STATE4-H YOUTH Advisory Committee will meet at 7 tonight and 9 a.m. Saturday in Union 203. Fifteen teenagers will represent more than 140,000 youths in Kansas 4-H programs.

A WORKSHOP on "How University Goverance works" will be from 9 a.m. to Saturday noon in Union rooms 212 and 213. The workshop is open to anyone involved with or interested in the workings of university government.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL Mideast Meat Processors Seminar will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Union Big Eight Room. The meeting will conclude with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. K-State President Duane Acker will be the speaker.

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS CALCULATORS, STEREOS

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ADD \$3.00 FOR HANDLING AND SHIPPING

Fast Delivery Guaranteed
with certified check only
Pa. residents odd 6% soles tax
personal checks will delay orders

Instruments

Above prices include A/C Adaptor/Charger, Carrying Case, and full one year factory warranty.

STEREO RECEIVERS

MPIONEER .

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SX-1050									\$700	5	469
X-950									\$600	3	402
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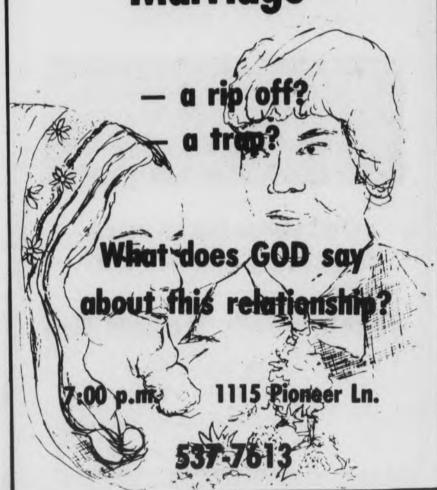
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Ferrer's performance set

Academy-Award winner Jose Ferrer may be one of the most versatile, gifted people in show

Ferrer will be doing a one-man show, "The Art of the Monologue," which includes selections from 19th and 20th century literature Tuesday, Feb. 1 in McCain Auditorium.

According to Mark Ollington, McCain Auditorium director, Ferrer will include Shakesperian scenes in his performance.

Born Jose Vicente Ferrer de Otero I Cintron in Puerto Rico, Ferrer was educated at Princeton University. He made his New York stage debut in 1935, playing a minor role of the second policeman in "A Slight Case of Murder." Fifteen months later, he scored his first hit in "Brother Rat."

Nearly five years later, he switched from wild farce as Lord Fancourt Babberly in a revival of "Charley's Aunt," to sober tragedy as Iago in "Othello."

Ferrer won his Academy Award in 1950 for his role in Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

In 1952, his portrayal as the harassed husband in his own production of "The Shrike" brought him three New York Drama Critics' awards. This is the only time this group has honored one person in all three categories of "Best Actor," "Best Director" and "Best Producer."

Besides being in musicals as "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Around the World in 80 Days," "The Girl Who Came to Supper," "Little Me," "Damn Yankees" and "Let's Face It," he has recently won critical acclaim starring in "Man of La Mancha."

Ferrer also has appeared in other productions on stage, screen and television.

An accomplished painter, Ferrer is a member of the Board of Directors of New York's Museum of Graphic Arts. His honorary degrees include a Master of Arts from Princeton and doctorates from Bradley University and University of Puerto Rico.

Tickets for Ferrer's K-State performance are available from the McCain Auditorium box office for \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50; students: \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50.



Freebie, Bean are odd cops

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Freeble and the Bean" will be shown in the Union Forum Theatre Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission price is \$1.25.

By KATHY HUFFMAN Collegian Reporter

It's not a typical cop story. "Freebie and the Bean" is a story about cops but it's hard to realize they are cops.

Freebie (James Caan) and Bean (Alan Arkin) are partners who have been hunting through garbage for 14 months to get a case on Red Meyers, (Jack Kruschen) a big-time numbers

Their case against Meyers is based on a crumpled bit of paper covered with salad dressing and a

witness that is out of town. A contract is out on Meyers so their mission is to keep Meyers alive until the witness arrives in town. They will go to almost any length to accomplish this.

Freebie is a frustrated social climber. He envies the upper class. He's reckless and strong. He wouldn't think twice about killing a by-stander who gets in his way.

Bean is more conservative. He wears a black suit, white shirt, black shoes, and white socks. He believes his wife (Valerie Harper) is cheating on him and it is tearing him apart. He is more sensitive than Freebie; he cares.

The banter between Freebie and

In Aggieville—In the Alley Behind Marti's

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Bean is reminiscent of the banter between Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

There are some humorous chase scenes. When their car is unable to maintain the chase, Freebie "borrows" a by-stander's motor cycle and resumes the chase.

There is quite a bit of violence. Freebie and Bean often beat up people to get information. Shootout scenes are common. The violence is often confusing because the viewer isn't quite sure why the person is being beaten or shot.

The filming is adequate but could have used off-screen violence. This would be more effective because the viewers would know what happened without actually witnessing it. The dialogue is sometimes hard to catch as James Caan talks fast and is rather a monotone.

The end has an interesting twist. The movie is fair, but could have been improved.





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Reporter meets Kong

By ROY WENZL Editor

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.-You saw him roar out of the jungle into the hearts of millions. You saw him rip New York apart twice, fall in love with Fay Wray and Jessica Lange, and plunge to his death from two different skyscrapers.

But few people have seen the real King Kong, the relaxed, philosophical and articulate actor, at home in a world of humans only fractions his size. He's something of a recluse, this ape. And, as he laughingly puts it, "It's damn hard to be a decent recluse when you're 60 feet tall, smell bad and eat a trainload of bananas a day."

This week, on the set of Kong's latest movie, "King Kong Meets Woody Allen," this reporter clambored into the hairy palm of the world's biggest actor to get a firsthand look at the phenomenon Hollywood calls "The King."

"I'm not really a hard-core recluse, you know," Kong said with the polished Welsh accent he's picked up from friend Richard Burton. "If I was, I'd never get to the supermarket to buy bananas and keep this old tummy happy. It's just that I'm rather shy. I haven't forgotten those years I spent in the quiet jungle, before coming to Hollywood."

His remake of the "King Kong," classic is playing to mixed reviews from critics who like the special effects, but not much else.

"Without a doubt, the first one, in the 1930's was better," he said. "They had me much more sinister

then, a genuine, so to speak, 'heavy,' "

His face crinkled into a huge grin and that giant "tummy" shook with monumental mirth.

"This time I was a bloody chum, someone you'd hire for a night of baby-sitting. They wanted me to be loved in this one, but I do believe they lost some of my ferocious character."

"People are different now," he said, and suddenly the grin was gone. "And frankly, I don't like the way they are different."



Why?

"I was in New York when the show opened last month. It was the first time I'd seen a movie in 43 years, and after watching the way people watch movies now, I have decided it will be the last."

There was a scene in which he ripped open a train car, looking for his "girlfriend." He picked up a girl, not his girl, looked and angrily thew her away like a rejected toy.

"Everyone in the theatre

laughed at that, the cold-blooded bastards," he said. "It was the same when I stomped the 'bad guy' like a bug. They cheered. I almost, to coin a phrase, went ape. I did go through the roof. I stood too quickly and poked my noggin right through the rafters. The theatre sued me for \$10,000.!"

Why should human unconcern with violence bother Kong?

To be quite honest, it scared me. When we made the first picture, people were horrified. They should have been. Now they cheer at the sight of blood. Small mind-

"Well, I guess the human race produces animals to go along with the Einsteins. You all came from monkeys, you know probably illbehaved monkeys.'

What's next in the life of Hollywood's hairiest actor?

"Oh. I guess you know the Oakland Raiders have offered me a fat contract to play football for them next season," he said. "I don't think so. At the age of 43, I'm getting a bit old for that game. Really, too, my temperament is such that I'd much rather be the one who sings the national anthem at the beginning of each game. Perhaps they'd let me do that. I love to sing opera."

"Anyway, no more violent movies for me. I'm doing this one with Woody and I think I can talk Peter Sellers into letting me be the "Pink Panther" in his next movie. I hope so. It will be a bit of a challenge, will it not?"

Miller flys high with 'Eagle'

By ERIC PEDERSEN Collegian Reviewer Steve Miller has had a very

unusual career recently. In 1973, he had a hit single and

album with "The Joker." Then he fell out of sight for two and a half years, during which time he was recovering from a broken ver-



tebrae in his neck. Last May he released his latest LP, "Fly Like An Eagle," which has far surpassed "The Joker" or any of his other albums in sales.

I voted "Fly Like An Eagle" as one of the top five albums of 1976, and it's not hard to hear why. It's an interesting combination of basic rock and roll with a little space rock and a shot of blues

The basic rock and roll can be found in Miller's two recent smash singles "Take the Money and Run" and "Rock 'N Me." The pace rock is represented by the album's opening title cut and its closer, "The Window." The blues are featured in "Mercury Blues," "Sweet Maree" and Sam Cooke's "You Send Me."

Each song is an excellent example of the category it is found

in. But the album isn't just those three types. "Wild Mountain Honey" finds Miller playing sitar for an Eastern effect while "Dance, Dance, Dance" has a touch of country in it.

"Fly Like An Eagle" is one of the most eclectic albums I've heard in a long time. There's something for everyone on here, and it's all enhanced by Miller's simple but tasteful production.

Now that Steve Miller has reached superstardom, his talent now faces its greatest challenge. Miller and his group have just opened a West Coast tour of large arenas and a new album, "Book of Dreams," is scheduled for release in March. We can only hope that the new album is just as good as

So can Steve Miller.

Catskeller presents an alternate show

EDITOR'S NOTE: J.W. Everitt will be performing in the K-State Union Catskeller Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission price is \$1.50.

There is an alternative for students upset about the concert situation at K-State.

J.W. Everitt will appear in the K-State Union Catskeller Friday and Saturday nights.

Everitt sings and plays only acoustic guitars. According to "Rock and Roll News," his performance is a "Kenny Rankin-Leo Kotke style of jazz with blues and country roots.

Everitt, whose father was a professional country style musician, has some decent credentials. He has worked with

JAZZ COMING SOON!

> Feb. 11-13 39 Bands

such artists as Harvey Mandel, Willie Dixon, "Hound Dog" Taylor, Luther Allison, "Mighty" Joe Young and Don "Sugarcane" Harris. He started in the music business as a sound engineer then moved to performing.

Everitt has made one album, "Listen." It hasn't made the commercial market yet, but he hopes to use if for promotion. His goal is to be in a position where he can produce an album a year. He has strong feelings about the than listen. Everitt prefers playing to small, intimate groups, because he wants to become acquainted with

the persons who enjoy his music. He also wants to gain a reputation for not selling out for money, but that's the kind of publicity which must be earned and not bought.

purity of music. He refuses to play

in any establishment which serves alcohol. He claims that at these

establishments everyone is on the

hustle and would rather party



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directed by Jerry Langenkamp

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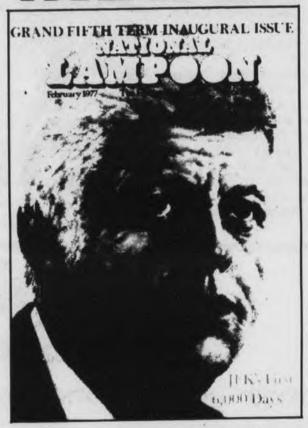
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In its February issue, National Lampoon sets out to answer a question that has been on everyone's mind since November 22, 1963...



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OU next in line for Cats

K-State's men's basketball team heads on the road Saturday to Norman, Okla., in an attempt to get back on the winning track.

The Wildcats, 4-2 in Big Eight Conference play, will battle for second place with the University of Oklahoma at 4:05 p.m. at Lloyd Noble Arena.

The Cats are coming off a 66-60 loss to the Missouri Tigers Wednesday night. Oklahoma carries a 4-2 mark into the contest, after defeating Iowa State in Ames.

The Sooners are a young team, but they have balance, depth and talent. Dave Bliss' team includes eight players who have scored 12 points or more this season.

"Oklahoma is one of the most talented ballclubs in the Big 8 by virtue of two outstanding recruiting years, back to back," K-State head coach Jack Hartman said. "Their younger players are performing with great poise, patience and confidence. That's

Men's track team to host OSU, WSU

K-State men's track team will try to rebound from a third place finish in last week's Sooner Relays when they host a triangular meet today with Oklahoma State and Wichita State.

The three-team meet begins with field events at 1:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. The running events start at 2:30 p.m.

"We need this meet for the experience," track coach Mike Ross said. "We need it for our younger people to gain confidence. And we need it to improve on some of last weekend's not-so-good performances."

Sports

why they're a bonafide contender."

The Cats lead the series with a 68-63 mark. But the Sooners have won three of the last four meetings in Norman. Hartman stands 9-5 against the Sooners, and is 2-2 against Bliss' teams.

Last year, the Cats won 65-51 behind 60 per cent shooting and a 43-32 rebound edge at Norman. The Cats won at Manhattan by a score of 75-70 behind the 20 points scoring of Chuckie Williams, (22) Mike Evans (22) and Larry Dassie (20).

FOR THE year, the Cats are shooting 47 per cent from the field, hitting 515-1085. At the free throw line, K-State is shooting 73 per cent. During the Big 8 games, they are hitting 44 per cent of their shots, and 68 per cent of their free throws.

The Cats' opponents are hitting 45 per cent from the field for the year, and 65 from the line.

The Cats next home game is Saturday, Feb. 5 against Colorado. The following Wednesday, Feb. 9, K-State will face Nebraska in Ahearn.

Probable OU-K-STATE starting lineups:

K-State

an Deme	
Curtis Redding	6-5 F
Larry Dassie	6-5 F
Darryl Winston	6-5 C
Mike Evans	6-1 G
Scott Langton	5-11 G

Oklahoma

Terry Stouts	6-8 F
John McCullough	64 F
Al Beal	6-9 C
Cary Carrabine	6-3 G
Eddie Fields	5-9 G

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0301

Women meet Penn, WSU

K-State's women's basketball team travels to kaloosa, Iowa, Friday night to play the First Ladies of William Penn College, then journeys to Wichita State for a Monday night game.

The First Ladies, 57-53 losers to K-State earlier this year in Manhattan, are paced by three players scoring in double figures.

Center Renee Raub, is back at full strength after suffering a foot injury against the Cats' in the game earlier this year.

Penn holds an 8-3 lead in the series that dates back to 1974. In addition to the game earlier this year, the Cats downed the First Ladies 54-43 in national tournament competition in 1975 and upset them 63-61 for the championship of the Illinois State Invitational Tournament last year.

Wichita State, led by senior Marguerite Keeley, lost to the Cats 77-47 in the semi-finals of the Shocker Holiday Classic over the Christmas holidays.

KEELEY, 6-1 center who leads the team with a 23 point average per game, scored 17 points and pulled down 19 rebounds in the holiday classic.

K-State has never lost to the Shockers in their previous 13 meetings.

Sophomore Laurie Miller continues to lead K-State in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 11.8 points and nine rebounds a game.

The only other K-Stater to score in double figures for the season is 5-8 freshman guard, LeAnn Wilcox, who averages 10.7 a game.

The Cats have made 472 of 1362 shots from the field for an average of 35 per cent. At the free throw line, K-State is 264-388 for a 68 per cent average. The Wildcats have grabbed 811 rebounds while allowing

Opponents are shooting 40 per cent from the field against the Cats, hitting 480 of 1203 shots. From the free throw line, K-State's opponents have gone 161-282 for a 57 per cent average.

Center Kathy O'Toole, who scored a career high 27 points in K-State's 62-55 victory over Kansas Tuesday, led the Cats in their last meeting with Wichita State scoring 18 and grabbing 14 rebounds. Both games are scheduled to tip off at 7:30 p.m.

Crew team to begin recruiting on Monday

The K-State rowing team will begin re-crew-ting Monday to rebuild the strong squads that won last season's regionals and the area crew regatta.

Head coach Cliff Elliott, said he is trying to "get a better feel" for the crew team and more student participation.

"We're trying to make a lot of improvements in crew," Elliott said.

There are no qualifications for joining the crew team, he said.

"In general, the program is open to all students," Elliott said. 'We train people and there's a special category for beginners."

Elliott said the members spend about two hours a day in practice. When the lake is frozen, crew members work on weight training and distance running.

"An indoor rowing tank should be completed soon," Elliott said.

THE TWO varsity teams are composed of men and women squads. These teams are divided into lighter and heavier weight sections, Elliott said.

"In racing, the women's lightweight members average about 125 pounds each," he said. "The lightweight men average about 165 pounds a each."

Although there are safety measures taken with each race, Elliott said he would prefer those in crew know how to swim.

While he he trying to attract freshmen to the program, up-

perclassmen are welcome, he said.

"We have about 50 people out now, but we can use about 25 more, especially heavyweight men and all women," Elliott said.

Last year, the women's crew won regionals and novice IV meets. Elliott said races are usually 2,000 meters.

"There's no interaction with the other crew teams," he said. "It's just how fast you can make your boat go."

Last fall, in the area crew regatta at Tuttle Creek, the K-State crew won over the University Nebraska, of Oklahoma State University, Washburn University and Wichita State University.

Elliott said most of the regional races are in the spring, usually during the months of March and

"We're really limited in the summer," Elliott said.

I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, "Give me a light that I may tread my way safely into the unknown." But he replied, "Put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way."

-Author Unknown

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RGS 1011

Women's Resource Center to hold Awareness Week

ter's semester highlight will be "Women's Awareness Week", scheduled for April.

"Through participation in this program, we hope men and women can become aware of their changing roles in all aspects from dating to employment," said Deb McNeil, who will take over center director Ann Benson's job Tuesday.

The four-day program will feature speakers, films and discussions on various topics

No further inquiry

planned on Fatzer

TOPEKA (AP)-House Speaker John Carlin said Thursday the

question of possible impeachment

proceedings against Chief Justice

Harold Fatzer is completely

closed now as far as he is con-

cerned. Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider

issue would be seriously revived

in the legislature, although no one

could rule out the possibility some

individual legislator might at-

Carlin said he expected to have

ready for introduction Friday in

the House a concurrent resolution which would place on the 1978 election ballot a proposed con-

stitutional amendment to make Supreme Court justices subject to

the same ethical standards of conduct as other Kansas judges.

Schneider said he was "pleased

Carlin and Schneider issued a joint statement after reviewing a

Texas attorney general's report regarding a Nov. 21, 1976, incident at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport

Fatzer was in Supreme Court

conferences much of the day and

issued no statement. His attorney,

Charles Fisher Jr., of Topeka,

said neither he nor Fatzer would

have any comment Thursday.

that the legislature is going to

consider my request for a con-

stitutional amendment."

involving Fatzer.

tempt to press the issue.

There appeared little chance the

concurred.

No definite activities have been planned for "Women in Minorities" but some type of film and a guest speaker will be

the final day's topic. Discussions about divorce laws, name changing and Affirmative Action are being planned, she said.

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involving women, McNeil said. Many aspects of the week are still in planning stages but a few speakers have been named.

TENTATIVE TOPICS include "Women in Politics," "Women in Christianity," "Women in Minorities" and "Women in Legalities," she said.

"Women in Politics" will feature political speakers discussing women's roles in government and how those roles are changing, Benson said.

"Women in Christianity" will include a panel discussion on the ability to be a liberated Christian woman. Rev. Nellie Holmes, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Garden City, is scheduled to be a panel member, she said.

scheduled, she said.

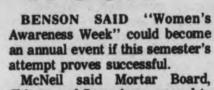
"Women in Careers" will feature discussions on two-career families and non-traditional women careers.

"Women in Legalities" will be

Direct from the

Internationally Known

537-7633



Chimes and Spurs have agreed to help with "Awareness Week." She added she hopes some type of entertainment can be scheduled for the program.

Other semester activities of the center will be the continuation of monthly programming to campus living groups. These programs will feature stimulation games or discussions of various topics concerning women.

"We hope more organizations and living groups will take advantage of our services," she said.





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GR78-15	\$55.45	\$2.79	HR70-14	\$63.25	\$3.32				
HR78-15	\$61.95	\$2.96	GR70-15	\$60.25	\$3.16				
LR78-15	\$86.95	\$3.28	HR70-15	\$64.70	\$3.17				



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engine . New points. plugs and condenser · Test charging/starting systems, adjust carburetor . Helps maintain a smooth running engine . Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks



Brakes - Your Choice

Additional parts extra if needed

pads · Repack and inspect front wheel bearings · Inspect hydraulic system

2-Wheel Front

Disc: Install new

front disc brake

and rotors (does not include rear wheels)

4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels . Repack front wheel bearings . Inspect brake hydraulic system,

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US-Cuban relations might improve

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance see the Carter administration would regard Cuba's release of political prisoners as an indication Cuba is seriously interested in restoring relations with the United States, according to testimony released Thursday.

Vance offered this viewpoint in response to written questions put to him Jan. 11 by Sen. Clifford P. Case, (R-N.J.(. Case is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which questioned Vance on his nomination to succeed Henry A. Kissinger as secretary of state.

VANCE'S WRITTEN answers were included in a transcript of the hearings which was released Thursday.

Vance specifically mentioned the case of Huber Matos, who fought for Fidel Castro's forces, but later wsa thrown in prison after he complained of Communist infiltration in the guerrilla army. Matos has been in a Cuban prison since 1959, serving a 20year sentence.

Vance said release of Matos "would help the process of normalization of relations with Cuba. The Cuban government holds a number of other political

prisoners, including some American citizens."

"The release of these political prisoners as a gesture of good will and as a humanitarian act would be one indication that Cuba is seriously interested in starting a dialogue with the United States."

EFFORTS HAVE been under way to try to arrange a prisoner exchange involving Matos. According to reports from Cuba, Matos has been held in solitary confinement for the past five or six years.



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PIZZA PARLOR

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Carter aides have said that although the President wants to improve relations with Cuba, he does not necessarily expect quick progress. The administration is considering easing a U.S. trade embargo on Cuba as a friendly gesture that might lead to talks with the Castro government.

"MENNONITES - the people with the horse and buggy?"

"Some of them do social action in the city."

See us in the Union on Monday, January 31 to talk about what you can

What's happening at UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER? (UMHE-UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION)

1021 Denison-Phone 539-4281 Campus Ministers—Jim Lackey and Warren Rempel

> Awareness = Exploring + Experimenting + Experiencing You are invited to seek a new Awareness All Sessions to be Held at United Ministries Center Please look in the UFM Brochure for detailed information on each of the following.

SUNDAY

-11 a.m. WORSHIP ON CAMPUS **Danforth Chapel** Sponsored by UMHE and **Lutheran Campus Ministry** -STUDENT FELLOWSHIP-

DISCUSSION GROUP 5 to 7 p.m.—Snack Supper-50¢ (Starts Jan. 30)

MONDAY

—TODAY'S CULTS—A study of **Psychological Totalism** Leader: Warren Rempel 7:30 p.m. (Starts Feb. 21) -Book Study-"SOCRATES-

CONFUCIUS-BUDDHA-JESUS" by Karl Jaspers Leader: Jim Lackey (Starts Feb. 21)

BIBLE STUDY 8 to 9 p.m. Understanding the Bible, both historically and in a contemporary way Leader: Rev. Charles Bennett

TUESDAY

-Book Study-"PSYCHOTHERAPY-EAST & WEST" by Alan Watts (noon-sack lunch) Leaders: Susan Crew & Jim Lackey (Starts Feb. 22)

-CREATIVE DIVORCE Leader: Warren Rempel 7:30 p.m. (Starts Feb. 22) WEDNESDAY

-THE CHRISTIAN AGNOSTIC-THE POSITIVE FUNCTION **OF DOUBT** noon-sack lunch

Leader: Warren Rempel (Starts Feb. 23)

-Book Study, Paul Tillich "DYNAMICS OF FAITH" Leader: Jim Lackey-3:30 to 5 p.m. (Starts Feb. 23)

-PLATO-FOR-FUN-OF COURSE! COURSE (every other Wed.) 7 p.m. (Starts March 2)

-PIPE CLUB-Leader: Jim Lackey (every other Wed.) 7 p.m. (Starts Feb. 23)

THURSDAY

-Book Study and Discussion Kierkegaard's "PURITY OF HEART-IS TO WILL ONE THING" noon-sack lunch Leader: Jim Lackey (Starts Feb. 24)

FRIDAY

—COSMOPOLITANS—An easy evening where parts of the world meet 7:30-11 p.m.

COUNSELING AVAILABLE—Drop in or call for an appointment

WE ALSO INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP AND SHARE IN THE ACTIVITIES OF LOCAL CHURCHES WHICH ARE MEM-SUPPORTING DE-THE OF BERS NOMINATIONS OF U.M.H.E.

First Christian Church—115 N. 5th Worship: 11 a.m. First Congregational Church—700 Poyntz

Worship: 10:45 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church—801 Leavenworth Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Blue Valley United Methodist Church— 835 Church Ave. Worship: 10:30 a.m.

College Avenue United Methodist Church— 1609 College Ave. Worship: 10:45 a.m. First United Methodist Church—6th & Poyntz

Worship: 11 a.m.

Energy-starved U.S. gets colder

By The Associated Press

Michigan roads were buried by 11-foot snowdrifts, Florida growers braced for another hard freeze and Pennsylvania schools remained closed by fuel shortages as an arctic front moved south with a second punch for an already energy-starved nation.

Congress will begin Friday to study emergency natural gas legislation that could mean fuel relief for an estimated 4,000 factories closed from the Atlantic Coast to the Rockies.

The new storm—expected to produce minus 30 readings in North Dakota and Minnesota overnight and hazardous driving through the Midwest and Northeast—added to the transportation, agricultural and industrial woes begun after last week's deep freeze.

THAT PERIOD of unusually low temperatures in the East, Midwest and South drained natural gas reserves as furnaces switched on to heat homes, schools and businesses. The shortage of gas has especially hit Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, where many schools and businesses have been closed to conserve what little gas is left.

The Army Corps of Engineers announced Thursday that it would attempt to raise the water level near ice-blocked navigation dams on the Ohio River. What a spokesman termed a "very hazardous, extraordinary maneuver" could free some of the 500 ice-bound barges loaded with fuel oil, road salt and other products needed upriver.

THE COAST GUARD said the Mississippi River remained closed for 160 miles north of Cairo, Ill., with Midwestern transportation further snarled by icy or snow-blocked highways.

The freeze predicted by Monday for south Florida could add to the more than \$200 million in estimated losses already suffered by vegetable and citrus growers, state officials said. Many growers sought to hire some of the estimated 35,000 unemployed migrant workers to clear what they could from the fields this week.

Kentucky agriculture officials estimated that animal deaths, production losses and high feed bills were costing the state's farmers an estimated \$2 million per day.

In hard-hit Ohio and Pennsylvania—the destination of many of the barges locked in the Ohio River—emergency tactics continued.

Columbia Gas of Ohio Co. Thursday asked its 500 largest industries to use only enough natural gas to keep equipment from freezing until further notice. The state's Energy Emergency Center said the curtailment request would add thousands to the 75,000 workers already laid off in the state.

GOV. MILTON SHAPP asked President Carter to declare a natural gas emengency in Penn-

Phi Eta Sigma

members back to school smoker



Tuesday night . February 1st, 7 p.m.

Back room at Mr. K's Free Beer, Cokes, Cigars P.S. New members can now pick up your shingles. sylvania to make federal aid possible. On Thursday, Shapp ordered all public and private schools closed through Monday to allow fuel diversion for home and industrial use. An estimated 50,000 workers already have been furloughed because of energy problems, state officials estimated.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.
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Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: GI trench style overcoats with wool liner, \$9.95 to \$12.95. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (74-93)

1975 FIAT 128 Sportcoupe. Excellent condition. Call 539-7355. (80-89)

1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (81-86)

1969, 12x65, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, 2 air conditioners, storage shed, excellent condition. 776-6679. (81-88)

LONG DRESSES—sizes 3, 5, 7. Wom only once or twice; have been cleaned. Call 776-3536. (82-86)

1973 GRAND Prix; good shape, air conditioning, stereo, 400 c/d, 2-door. Call 537-7559 after 5:30 p.m. (82-86)

WHY PAY rent? Pay yourself. We have 2 mobile homes, perfect for going to school. Reasonably priced. Flint Hills Mobile Home Brokers, 539-1275. (82-86)

BANJO—BEAUTIFUL Greco 250 with case. Excellent sound and condition. Played less than ten hours. 537-2473. (82-91)

CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

1976 TOYOTA Corolla wagon; 1970 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1969 Mustang Fastback. 1-485-2384 or 1-293-5885, evenings. (82-86)

LADIES' WOOL tweed dress coat; size 11/12. Like new; good quality. Call Ginny, 539-3742 after 5:30 p.m.; 532-6281 during the day. (83-87)

'74 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, central air/heat, washer/dryer; skirted. Call Les, evenings, 539-2361. (83-87)
 CONTACT LENS Wearers. Discount prices on your supplies. Send 13* stamp for price list. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, AZ 85012. (84-88)

10 GALLON all glass aquarium. Undergravel filter, gravel, glass top, decorator stand. \$45 or best offer. 537-1213. (84-86) BSR FEW-3 stereo equalizer. Call 537-8358. (84-

1973 240Z; new tires, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. Call between 1:00 and 7:00 p.m., 1-238-5114; ask for Maynard. (84-86)

1974 VW bus; AM/FM stereo and 8 track. Very clean; good tires and snows. Engine under warranty. Must sell; best offer. Call Al, 776-8348. (84-86)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherds, good working stock or family pets. Call 913-456-9602. (84-88)

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1970 MAVERICK 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Good gas mileage. Call 537-0#39. (84-86)

1972 HONDA Coupe. Excellent shape. 35-40 MPG; 532-6365, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; evenings, weekends, 1-765-3486. (84-86)

TWO BEDROOM 8x45 clean mobile home with washer; maximum expenses of \$50/month. Come to see at 301 N. Campus Courts after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

STUDENTS: WE have that sofa you need. Best prices in town. Manhattan Discount Furniture, below Kwik Shop on Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-4071. (85-89)

PRE-SEASON SALE

RAWLINGS RACKETS 10% Off

Wilson Match Point Tennis Balls \$1.75 can of 3 REG. \$2.49

SMITH SPORTING GOODS

221 Poyntz Downtown

MOBILE HOME, 10'x48' with expando; 2 bedroom, tiedowns, skirting, carpet, washer, air conditioner, appliances. Comfortable home at a reasonable price. 532-5866 for Malody (86).

BACK-TO-School Sale—Free typing stand with purchase of electric typewriter. Regular list price, \$30. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (86-96)

SIDEPIPES; GOOD condition. Only \$60. Call 539-7656; ask for Randy. (86-87)

HELP WANTED

MAKE MONEY fast! Males and females, ages 18-23, needed for comfort research study. Pay varies as to length of test at \$2.00/hour. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, R.N., at the Institute for Environmental Research, 532-5620. All applicants from last semester need to reapply. (78-86)

LUNCHEON WAITRESS, Bocker's II, Ramada Inn, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (82-86) (Continued on page 15)

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FRAMES, MATTRESSES, HEATERS, ACCESSORIES hoose from frames in stock or

JEWISH STUDENTS

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WELCOME BACK DINNER 5 p.m.

SUNDAY Jan. 30

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MARK

- —Choose from frames in stock or have one made to order.
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For more information Call: 537-8358

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As a woman Air Force ROTC student, you compete for your commission on the same footing as the men in your class. And later on you wear the same insignia.

There are two-year, three-year, and four-year scholarship programs available to help you get

As an Air Force officer your RMC salary will start at \$11,395 and in 4 years you'll be making over \$19,000. For more information, call Jim Mercer at 532-

year Air Force ROTC program

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two or three years as a cadet.

Tuition is covered, fees are

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.. plus \$100 a month, tax free.

Air Force ROTC - Gateway to a Great Way of Life

(Continued from page 14)

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: In-ternational Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (80-103)

STUDENT TO do light housekeeping, some meal preparation, and occasional child care. Call 537-1317 after 6:00 p.m. (82-86)

INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity. Must be selfmotivated, want a career and not just a job. Record of leadership and involvement important. Prefer business training and/or background. Management opportunities. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (82-111)

AGGIE STATION waiter/waitress wanted immediately. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (84-89)

Manhattan, is now accepting applications for part-time employment for noons, Monday-Friday. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (84-86)

WAITRESSES, PART-TIME. Casa De Los Vera Phone 539-9809; tips are good. (84-86)

UNIQUE PART-TIME position as host/hostess working with church. Year-round job; approximately 10 hours/week. Cooking experience important. Apply with references, P.O. Box 338, Manhattan, KS 66502. (84-86)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed to work Monday and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m. at Derby Food Center. Call 532-6483. (84-86)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed to work Monday and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.-1:20 p.m. at Kramer Food Center. Call 532-6482. (84-86)

BOY'S CAMP Counselors-Want to make a camping experience more meaningful for a group of kids? In the beautiful northwoods of Minnesota? Sign up for an interview on February 4th and fill out an application at the Placement Center, or contact: Camp Lincoln for Boys, 3940 West 49½ Street, Minneapolls, Minn. 55424; (612)-922-2545. (85-89)

POSITION OPEN in residential program for developmentally disabled adults. For more in-formation, send name, address, and phone number to Box 22, c/o the Collegian. (85-89)

LOOKING FOR someone to drive to Los Angeles to bring back sculpture from show in April or May. If you need to make money, call Graham Marks for details. 539-1688. (85-89)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1211 Thurston, 2 bedroom, main floor. Prefer 4 students, rent \$90 each/month, utilities paid. 537-1245. (77tf)

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claims

TWO BEDROOM apartment, large kitchen and living room, carpeted, close to campus. \$250.

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man; 1 block from campus, student entrance, 537-

THREE BEDROOM apartment available now; three bedroom house available February 10. 539-3132 or 776-5638. (81-86)

2 BEDROOM mobile home; 537-1764 after 5:00

NICELY FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment; \$170 plus electricity; available February 1st. Call 539-1602 after 4:00 p.m. or 537-2600; ask

REALLY NICE 2 bedroom mobile home; partially furnished, washer/dryer, air conditioning, large fenced yard. Quiet court. \$160 plus utilities. 532-6600 days; 776-4119 evenings.

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Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, **Spring 1977-78**

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

LUXURY FURNISHED studio apartments; 1-2 OXUNY FUNISHED studio apartments, 12 students, one block from campus. Immediate availability; lease through July with sublease and renewal options. \$150/month plus electricity; \$150 security deposit. No pets. Call Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. weekdays. (84-91)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment; large kitchen, living room; next to campus. 539-1862. (85-91)

TWO BEDROOM apartment to sublease through May. Fully carpeted; water and sewage paid. Call 776-3740 after 5:00 p.m. (86-90)

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom basement apartment. One block from campus. Phone 539-8079. (86-

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 bedroom basement. 1 or 2 males; bills paid. \$90; parking. 776-6897. (86-88)

10 The moon

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23 Touchdowns

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By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Size of

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Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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particle

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 46 N.Y. time

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51

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share small, 2 bedroom house. Own room; split food and phone. 776-8028. (82-86)

MALE TO share new apartment 2 blocks from campus. Fully furnished, fireplace, \$82/month plus utilities. Call Kevin at 537-7677. (83-86)

to campus. Call 537-0509 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (83-87) MALE TO share one bedroom apartm

FEMALE TO share two bedroom furnished house Call 776-7312 (84-86)

FEMALE TO share nice, two bedroom apartment across street from Union. \$85/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-9071. (84-86)

GIRL NEEDED to share first floor of house; block from campus. Must share bedroo Water and trash paid. Call 539-6293. (85-87)

ONE BLOCK from campus; have your own reasonable rates. Call 776-3642. (85-89)

FEMALE TO share modern, 2 bedroom furnished apartment 2½ blocks from campus. Own room. Second level balcony. \$73/month plus utilities. Call 537-4963 after 3:00 p.m. (86-

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jeweiry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Tressure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

EUROPE/WORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084. (800) 241-9082. (77-101)

OSH MCDOWELL Conference—All drivers who can take riders, and all those needing rides to Kansas City, call Bill Wolf, 776-4970.

VW BUG rebuilt 12V starter only \$61.60 installed ('67-'74 bug); 6V starter, \$56.60 installed. J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (82-86)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Ayn Marie Gilliland; Linda Gladto Kedzie 103: Ayn Marie Gilliland; Linda Gladden; Grant Glessner, Karen S. Glover, Lisa Good; Lawrence K. Gorman; Curtis George Graham; Natalie Kay Green; Debra A. Greenwood; Gregg Keith Greenwood; William L. Greer; David Greig; William J. Griffing; Jack B. Griffiths; James Matthew Gugg; Ali Taher Haji; John J. Hambelton; Kevin Frank Hammeke; Jennifer J. Hand; Nancy K. Hansen. (86-88)

TRIP TO the Holy Land—10 days over Spring Break, Everything covered for \$1,060. Call Jim Black, 532-3495; deadline, February 5th. (84-

BASKETS, BASKETS, baskets! Nowhere in Manhattan can you find so many baskets as The Kitchen Corner, 230 North 3rd, 776-6201.

CONVENANT CHURCH Youth at KSU—Buffet supper, Sunday, January 30th, 5:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 17th and Anderson. If you know other Covenant Church youth at KSU, please

GET LOST!-The Sports Car Club Rally on Sunday, January 30, will give you that opportunity. Registration will be at 11:00 a.m. in the Union parking lot. If you can read and drive, be there!

WANTED

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

CASH FOR CANS

J.C. Dist. Co. Inc. is now paying 17¢ per pound

for all aluminum beverage CANS 1¢ for all Coors Bottles

> Every 1st, 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month

> > 3-5 p.m.

at Dillon's Westloop Parking Lot

in Junction City 530 East 8th St. every Friday 1-4 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m.-noon

DEAD OR Alive! VWs needing repairs to buy. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (77-86)

TWO STUDENT reserve basketball tickets for February 5th Colorado-KSU game. Call Tom at 776-4098. (85-89)

ATTENTION

LOST

LADIES' BLACK leather right-hand glove. If found, please call 776-7201. (85-87)

3½ MONTH old black Labrador puppy. Has shots; last seen in front of Waters Hall. Answers to Midnight. 539-2059. (85-87)

ONE LARGE black cat in the vicinity of the

Manhattan Nursery. Please contact Tom at 776-4098. (85-87)

STERLING SILVER men's ring; soder design. Lost at Ahearn. Great sentimental value. Reward. 539-5301, Randy, Room 352. (86-87)

FOUND

GIRL'S TAN mitten in parking lot behind Justin Hall, Friday, January 21st. Claim in Dickens Hall, Room 110. (84-86)

BEFORE CHRISTMAS—black glove in Dickens Hall parking lot; brown hat inside Dickens. Identify and claim in Dickens 110. (84-86)

KEYS ALONG Sunset Avenue; identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (84-86)

BLACK LEATHER glove with rabbit fur lining between Cardwell and Leasure Halls on Mon-day, January 24th. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (85-87)

PERSONAL

I NEED friendly, hard-working Med student to room with at KU (3-year program)! If you're headed there or know anyone who is, please call Dave, 537-8585! Soon! (84-88)

TO THE drivers who "customized" my front bumper late Saturday night during their accident near corner of Laramie and 11th: please be honest and contact me! I desire only insurance compensation, not legal hassies. There are witnesses to the incident so please come forward to avoid problems. No come forward to avoid problems. N questions asked. Call Dave, 537-8585. (84-88)

HEY, D.U.—News Flash: We officially nominate Nova for Dream Boy, 1977, at Kansas State University. Glamour Girls. (86)

I SAID to the man who stood at the gate of the year, "Give me a light that I may tread my way into the unknown." But he replied, "Put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way."—Author Unknown. We at the Church of Christ would like to share God's word with

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Moke! Love, J.T. (86)

DON'T ARGUE or reject until you have found out for yourself. Jesus is real. (86-90)

M.O.P.—HAPPY Birthday! Say, did you hear the one about the lovely little Irish girl that got her kicks performing pretzels? Kinky! Luv Ya.

TO "THE Sheik" of Putnam Hall: Happy Bir-thday; may all your Hoobie Goobies prosper and your wishes come true. (86)

TO "THE Chief" of Garcia House: The Hoobie Goobles want to thank you for the best working vacation we ever had; just wish we could have stayed longer. (86-87)

SWEETIE-HAPPY Anniversary. The last 5 months have been fantastic. I am looking forward to the future and our happiness together. Love, Your Poor Little Baby. (86)

SUNSHINE-WARM wishes on the twentieth

TO THE Feminine Florist with Fascinating Flowers: You are very special and so much fun! Thank you for being a friend! (86)

ENTERTAINMENT

"ROOTS"—SHOWN nightly at Mother's Worry; in addition, taped and shown Thursday at 4:00 p.m. (Episode 4); Friday at 4:00 p.m., Episode 5; Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Episode 6; Monday at 4:00 p.m., Episode 7; and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., Episode 8 (Final Episode). If you missed "Roots" the previous night, see it the day after (except Saturday's episode shown on Monday and Sunday's episode shown on Tuesday at the above times). (85-86)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (86)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (86)

Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a m. for rides to services. (86)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation,

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are frien-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP AT

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church school including class for University students meeting in Pastor's study at 10:00 a.m.

The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 o'clock service.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (85)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you Sundays, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. For rides, call 537-8180. (86)

Join Us For Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

9:45 a.m. College Class-"Second Peter" 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For free transportation call Bell Taxi 537-2080

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattier, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (86)

ENJOY A worship experience at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue, 10:50 a.m. (86)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (86)

WORSHIP ON Campus at All Faiths Chapel 10:45 a.m. College class meets at Boyd Hall Cafeteria 9:30 a.m. Evening Service 6:30. 1225 Bertrand. The University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, Minister. We're un-

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Cross Reference 776-8071 220 Poyntz

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NDSL program provides aid for some vet students

By DAVE KAUP
Collegian Reporter
Veterinary medicine students
facing a financial crunch from a
lack of funds in the Health
Professions Loan Program
(HPLP) will be eligible for
National Direct Student Loans
(NDSL) as a result of a decision
Wednesday by Michael Novak,
director of Aids, Awards and

Veterans Services.

The crunch came from congressional inaction in reapproving the Health Professions Assistance Program which provided \$39 million in low-cost, long-term loans for students in the health professions. A continuing resolution in Congress is now financing \$24 million for the program.

AIDS AND AWARDS has received \$125,000 which is 40 per cent of the projected HPLP need for this year. Last year, aids and awards gave \$180,000 in HPLP loans, which covered 80 per cent of the financial need for eligible veterinary students.

"The chances are Congress will pass the bill," Novak said.

Aids and Awards has allocated \$100,000 from the NDSL program to loan to students in veterinary medicine. Before this semester, these students were not eligible for NDSL loans.

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Aids and awards is unable to meet the veterinary students total financial needs and has been forced to give them smaller loans to stretch out the remaining money, Novak said. To meet their needs, \$350,000 would be required, said James Upham, assistant director of aids and awards. Twenty-five per cent of the vet students are receiving loans, he said.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP

Speaker: Dale Saderman, Associate Director Mennonite Voluntary Service

715 Elling Drive

Sunday, Jan. 30, 5 p.m.



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Friday through Monday

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w/case was \$499.00 NOW \$349.00

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Flat top was \$699.00 NOW \$399.00

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GOYA Jumbo

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GOYA 12 String

Acoustic was \$360.00 NOW \$175.00

GIBSON 12 String

Acoustic was \$690.00 NOW \$455.00

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MUSIC VILLAGE

Straube faces May closing

By JOLENE HOSS Collegian Reporter

Straube scholarship house will close its doors this spring.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, has announced that the house, located at 1221 Thurston, would close at the end of the semester due to the cost of repairs necessary to meet fire protection standards.

Currently housing 43 men, Straube has been a house for K-State men with high scholastic records since 1960. As with Smurthwaite for women and Smith scholarship house for men, Straube residents do their own cooking, cleaning and maintenance work. Straube is owned

by the K-State Endowment and Development Association and operated by the KSU Association of Residence Halls.

"We estimated that in addition to the \$25,000 it would take to meet the fire code limits, it would cost an additional \$70,000 to fix it up to meet the living standards of the residence halls," Frith said.

Dave May, director of Straube and a senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, said residents expected the decision, citing the hall's hazards.

MARK WEDDLE, director of Straube in 1972 and 1973, also expected the decision.

"I'm afraid that according to today's standards it was a hazard. It is too bad the house wasn't maintained better," he said. The maintenance problem resulted when money to make the necessary repairs was not available from housing or the endowment association. May said.

Frith said that because the house is owned by endowment, the major repairs were to be made by it.

"Endowment, however, did not have the vast sums of money to put in the house," he said

K-State President Duane Acker said the house will be put on the market and a share of the money from the sale would be used for scholarships.

Mike Stahl, housing manager of Smith scholarship house and junior in electrical engineering, said the decision to close Straube has affected Smith residents.

"I think it's the first big step in closing us down," Stahl said.

"The closing of Smith will probably happen eventually, but not immediately," Frith said.

Funds are available to Smith that are not available to Straube through the Putnam Scholarship Fund. Smith is named after Dr. Irene Putnam's brother.

Straube residents pay housing a lower rate because they handle their own living responsibilities. Frith has offered them campus jobs to help defray the increase in their housing payments that would result should they remain in University housing.



The Kansas legislature will probably vote on whether to bring back executions in the state this week. The debate has been long and bitter.

Staff writers Calvin Call and Beccy Tanner talked to several persons for and against capital punishment, and present their findings in the semester's third Weekly Feature, pages 6 and 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Jan., 31, 1977 No. 8

Pearson plans to keep low profile

By JASON SCHAFF
Managing Editor
James Pearson has kept a low
profile in Washington during his

profile in Washington during his three terms as Kansas' senior senator.

Hardly the publicity-seeking

Hardly the publicity-seeking type, the man from Prairie Village has managed to win comfortable majorities in elections for his senate seat, while seldom being quoted in an outspoken manner.

"That's not my style," Pearson, known as the state's "quiet" senator, said. Pearson was in Manhattan Saturday before going to Kansas Day festivities in Topeka.

"People relate publicity with whether or not you're working hard," the senator said. "I can make publicity this af-

ternoon if I charge Carter with something," Pearson said. But he said if he doesn't greatly

But he said if he doesn't greatly disagree with the President and other senators, he cannot see making waves just to get publicity. He said it "isn't good politics" and "it doesn't wear well."

THE SENATOR SAID that he and some of his associates have

from time to time discussed his image: why he is perceived as a somewhat undynamic public figure by many Kansans. But he added that he was not going to let it bother him or cause him to change his political style and personality.

"If you're going to have to sit around and wonder what people will think about everything you do, nothing much will get accomplished," Pearson said.

He has had a low-key style throughout his entire career, and it would be a poor idea to change it now, he said. He said that he has seen other politicians try to change their style and image, and they got themselves "in real trouble."

SPEAKING AT morning "eggs and issues" question and answer forum at the Wareham Hotel, Pearson said the major issues in Washington are the country's critical energy shortage and America's role in foreign affairs especially with the Soviet Union.

The energy emergency act, which is currently on its way through Congress, will most likely pass, the senator said.

This legislation attempts to alleviate the country's energy shortage, which has been caused by extremely cold weather in recent weeks by transferring some interstate-piped natural gas into the intrastate system. The bill "is not much" according to Pearson, "but is better than nothing."

The real solution to America's energy problems, in summer or winter, would only come from a comprehensive energy policy, he said.

Pearson could not predict the future of the use of coal for energy in the United States, but did say he favored a greater use of nuclear power as an energy source.

PEARSON HAS, generally, an optimistic outlook about America's foreign relations, as well as the country's parity to the Soviet Union in defense strength.

He agreed with a statement that the NATO alliance is weak, and said that America's economic relations with Western Europe are vital.

"Economic rehabilitation to Western Europe is key to

(see ENERGY, page 5)

Prison adjustment the key for Lansing murderers

By CAL CALL Staff Writer

LANSING—One man was stabbed and one man shot to death, and now the two convicted killers are spending the rest of their lives in prison.

Allen Randol is 27 years old and has spent six years of a life sentence in

Allen Randol is 27 years old and has spent six years of Lansing State Penitentiary for first degree murder.

Randol committed his crime shortly after a dishonorable discharge from the military. He left the service with what he calls a bad attitude toward society and a drug problem. He said while wired on mescoline he robbed a motel in Fort Hays and killed a man.

Wayne Johnson is also 27 years old and has served only 17 months of his life sentence in Lansing for first degree murder.

JOHNSON, who used to be an electrician, claims he was a victim of circumstances, and that he was framed. He and a friend were at a club one evening where they met two men. Johnson and one of the other men left shortly afterward, since they were supposed to meet his wife at another club. The other man was found in his car six hours later stabbed to death.

"I had no motive," Johnson said in an interview last week. "I'm innocent! I should have been where I was supposed to have been and not where I was."

Randol looked at Johnson with a broad grin.

"You're still sticking to that old story?" he asked.

Johnson smiled.

Johnson blames his guilt on no one but himself.

"Yes, I was guilty. I'm in no hurry about leaving. You're either wrong

(See PRISON, page 7)



Cort Anderson

LANSING PRISON . . . is home for Wayne Johnson (left) and Allen Randol. The two convicted killers are serving life sentences. The two have had to make an adjustment to prison life. They also express their thoughts on the death penalty in today's Weekly Feature.

Acker expresses concern for committee efficiency

By MARK TINDLE
Collegian Reporter
K-State President Duane Acker
Saturday expressed concern for
committee effectiveness at a
student leadership workshop.

Acker said he was especially concerned about the Committee on University Planning (COUP), which makes long-range plans to deal with projected enrollment decreases.

"I'm scared to death they (COUP members) will get bogged down on detailed documents or worry about everything but the kitchen sink," he said.

"Faculty is concerned when the enrollment reaches a plateau or decreases; something has to happen real fast," Acker said.

Acker also said communication plays a vital part in achieving more effective leadership at K-State.

"There is a limit to any one thing a person can coordinate," said Acker, "I don't spend all my time administrating."

ACKER SAID he uses much of his time communicating with students, faculty, deans, University vice presidents, legislators and regents.

52 students enter MD Bump-A-Thon

Fifty-two K-State students will begin a 62-hour "Dance for Those Who Can't" at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Mother's Worry.

The third annual Bump-A-Thon will attempt to beat the \$5700 raised last year for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. This year's goal is to dance at least one hour longer than last year and to raise at least \$1 more, said Scott Stuckey, junior in architecture and student chairman of the Bump-A-Thon.

The three-day event, which will conclude at 10 p.m. Thursday, will include many contestants and personalities, Stuckey said.

K-State President Duane Acker and head basketball coach Jack Hartman will participate in raising money for the event, he said.

Toilet darts, a cow-milking contest, auctions, gold fish swallowing, a possible bald-head contest, a chugging contest and many special unannounced contests will be included in the three-day event, Stuckey said.

The Bump-A-Thon is sponsored by seven K-State sororities and fraternities. All proceeds will go to MDA for research and to finance nationwide clinics.



He also said the administration is there for the students and they should make use of it.

Chris Badger, student body president, said that in accomplishing objectives a lot depends on a good administration and well-organized student leaders.

"I would put student organization on the top of the importance list," Badger said.



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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India—More than 50,000 persons turned out on Sunday for the first opposition rally permitted by the government in 19 months of emergency rule as active political campaigning began for the March parliamentary elections.

"I never expected the turnout to be so great," former Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai told the rally, which was organized on two days' notice with little publicity. "It shows that the spirit of the

people is still alive."

Reports reaching New Delhi said the newly formed Janata People's party headed by Desai also held rallies in four other Indian cities—Jaipur, Patna, Kanpur and Bombay—to kick off the campaign against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party, which has ruled in India since independence in 1947.

NEW YORK—The national board of directors of the Girl Scouts of America endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment on Sunday.

A spokesman for the organization said it was the first time the Girl Scouts had ever made an endorsement on a political issue.

Thirty-eight states are required to approve the amendment to make it part of the Constitution,

and 35 have done so.

"The rationale behind passsage of today's motion follows the national board decision last year that 'Girl Scouts of the USA must be actively involved in current issues which will have an impact on the lives of our girls as they mature into womanhood," Gloria Scott, national president of the Girls Scouts, said.

LOS ANGELES—A small funeral for Freddie Prinze, star of "Chico and the Man" television series, will be held here today.

Prinze, a talented young comedian who shot himself in the head Friday, left a note explaining he couldn't "take it anymore," police Lt. Dan Cooke said.

Friends said Prinze, who was to be buried at Old North Church of Forest Lawn, was just too young to cope with the pressures of stardom. James Komak, executive producer of the television series, said Prinze was "the most gifted entertainer of his time" but was uncomfortable in the real world.

Prinze was 22. He had experienced the breakup of his marriage, problems of trying to free himself from a contract with a manager with whom he had signed at 19, and concern over an impending trial on charges of driving under the influence of drugs.

WASHINGTON—President Carter has given some glimpses into life at the White House. He said he uses President Dwight Eisenhower's exercise bicycle and that the First Lady exercises on a treadmill.

Carter also said he goes without any breakfast other than orange juice, and drinks a cup of coffee when he arrives at the Oval Office. He has only a sandwich for lunch to save even more room for a big dinner at night with his family.

"That way there's no weight problem, and I can eat all I want at the evening meal," Carter said.

The President said he keeps the exercise bicycle in his study. "It has an electric motor that's strong and fast," Carter said. "When you've been on that thing for 20 minutes you've really had a workout."

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Scores of businesses, homes and stalled vehicles were looted over the weekend by thieves taking advantage of the blizzard, police said.

Fifty-nine persons were arraigned on Sunday by City Court Judge Samuel L. Green. Most were

jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Police used borrowed snowmobiles and fourwheel drive vehicles to respond to complaints but
said they found it hard to stop the hit-and-run

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with a warming trend continuing through Tuesday. Highs today will be in the 30s and 40s and the lows tonight in the teens to low 20s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON members should pick up registration forms for district workshop Feb. 11-12 in dean's office, Justin Hall. Forms must be mailed by Thursday.

TODAY

CLOTHING TEXTILES & INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251 to discuss Dallas trio.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Co-ed National Service Fraternity will host a meeting for all interested students at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

FEATURE FILMS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN WIII meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Theta XI house.

ADULT & OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Union 205 A.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

BOMP-A-THON EXEC. meeting will be at 9

TUESDAY

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Seaton 254J for business meeting and assertiveness training.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS & RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in MS11.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30

p.m. in Waters Hall 137. FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE will hold an information meeting for all candidates at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 132.

BUMP-A-THON DANCERS will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Mother's Worry. Dancers should be prepared for a long meeting.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for an information meeting for Padre Island Spring Break Trip.

SEA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213 for speaker from the Living Learning School.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for seminar on backpacking.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Mr. K's back room.

WEDNESDAY

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207.

A GERMAN FILM "Karl Ludwig Sand" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m in Union 206 .

CHI EPSILON will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 128.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for a presentation on "Social Organization of White-tailed Deer."

COUNCIL FOR THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AR-CHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

THURSDAY

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Blue Valley Room of the First National Bank for a program on early childhood development. Husbands are invited.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie

Amnesty program disliked overseas

TORONTO (AP)—More than 300 U.S. draft resisters and deserters from as far away as Sweden and France met here this past weekend and denounced President Carter's amensty

Steve Grossman, an organizer of the conference, said some of the war resisters would travel to Washington for a 10-day vigil and fast beginning Tuesday to dramatize their opposition to the Carter plan. It offers pardons to almost all Vietnam war-era draft evaders but not to deserters.

Grossman repeated the complaint of many expatriates that most draft evaders were white and middle class and that poorer, less-educated youths who objected to the war resisted only at the last moment by becoming deserters.

"There are 30,000 military deserters still subject to arrest and some 792,000 Vietnam veterans who received less-than-honorable discharges that prevent them from getting jobs, veteran benefits, loans or insurance," said Grossman. He is the publisher of Amex-Canada, a periodical for American war resisters.

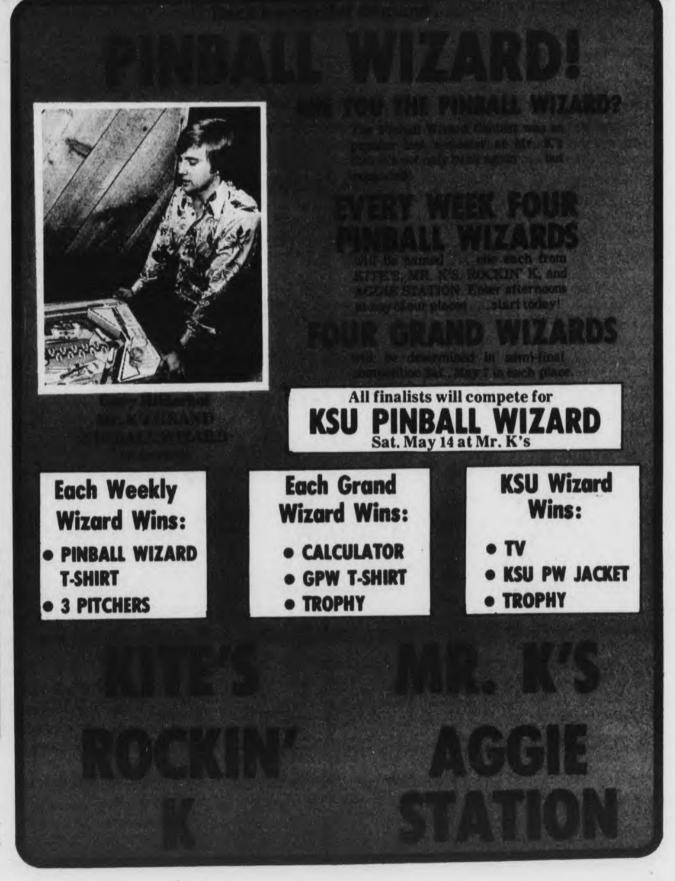
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Penalty too great

Kansans will consider death penalty legislation this month. Increasing outcry for reinstatement has prompted introduction of bills in the House which are now in committee.

The outcome of a House vote is in question. Any bill for reinstatement will be met with strong and well organized opposition. Arguments for both sides are sound, but none satisfying. Recent publicity on this issue has focused the attention of a great many of the people in this state.

The stage is set for a democratic decision.

Democracy is the will of the people and the citizens of this state will soon be asked to make known their will.

Members of the Kansas legislature are not likely to provide strong leadership on this question—it is too volatile. The decision rests on the shoulders of the people.

The wisdom of recent Supreme Court decisions is becoming apparent—let the people decide. Fear and rising crime rates, mass murderers, snipers and terrorists have stirred the anger of Kansans.

So Kansans will demand reinstatement.

The people of this state are not distantly removed from the frontier justice of a hundred years ago. The thought of ending the life of one guilty of hideous crime is not difficult to comprehend. Kansans are a conservative and clannish sort. This is their justice. Perhaps to them it is not such a drastic step to kill one who kills another.

There is no question that a murderer should be kept from roaming at will in this society—but does that extend to denial of existence for that individual?

The death penalty is wrong.

The decision whether others should die is not easily made. Once decided however, it is the obligation of each to make known his feelings to the legislature. A change based on the wishes of only a few would be tragic.

DAN BOLTON Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 31, 1977

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Door-to-door self defense

Nothing is more annoying than a pushy door-to-door salesman.

These conniving kooks come from around the world to teach, preach and screech at you until you want to tear their hair out.

They always come when you are eating, sleeping or taking a shower, and they won't leave until you wrestle them to the floor and yell obscenities in their ears.

The salesmen all go to special schools for the obnoxious. They catch a disease called babling of the brain which can never be cured through logical reasoning or use of the word "no."

Since salesmen receive special lessons on how to be politely rude, it is only fair that consumers should be able to take a crash course on how to return the favor.

HERE are a few techniques which I have found to be successful in that never-ending battle against the traveling tyrants.

The first technique is called "Sell a Salesman."

To perform this technique properly, save a few of those revolting free samples and pamphlets which you usually throw away and stick them neatly by the door.

Then, the next time a salesman comes to the door greet him with a big smile and grab that trusty stack of unwanted material. Without waiting for him to stop talking, start giving him your best sales pitch and try to sell those free samples.

Personally, I have had the best success with a tube of zit cream

Letters to the editor

Death, current answer

In reply to Robert Coon's letter of Tuesday, Jan. 25, I would like to ask

Mr. Coon why he feels it necessary to fill his letter with "tricks" of

argument such as sublimely insinuating that everyone who is sym-

pathetic to Mr. Miller's article is ignorant and vindictive. Does this not

But, disregarding these side issues, Mr. Coon states, "We all know

He clearly concedes that our present rehabilitations system is failing.

I also think this is true but unlike Mr. Coon, I think we have more than

Our problem with "brutal" people is immediate and we must deal with

them promptly if our families, communities and nation are to be

protected. And, until better rehabilitation methods are developed, the

death penalty is the only sure way of keeping "brutal" people from again

I concede that deciding the life or death of a criminal is a grave responsibility to lay on our judges and jurors, but we must face this

decision if society is to be safeguarded against the people who commit

hope, for I feel that someday we will be able to rehabilitate people.

brutal people. We can only hope that not all of our younger generation

seem a little narrow-minded to you, Mr. Coon?

strives to be included among them."

committing murder.

murder after murder.

which came in the mail one time. Before the salesmen know what's going on, I'm usually half way through my speech and in the process of smearing zit cream all over their unsightly blemishes. When I'm finished with my pitch, I give them a chance to buy the remainder of the tube. If they refuse, I thank them politely for their time, close the door and go back to whatever I was doing earlier.

The next technique is known as the "Poor Boy Special."

WHEN a salesman comes to the door, tell him you are in the process of trying to figure out why your last 12 checks bounced. Then compliment him on how well he is dressed and ask him if he would be kind enough to lend you a couple of dollars—since you haven't eaten for the past week and are about to be thrown out of your apartment.

Most salesmen are smart enough to figure out this isn't the type of person they are likely to make a big commission on.

This method is particularly successful for college students, since many of us can use the technique without having to tell a lie.

The last method, which I have found to be extremely successful, can only be used when you spot the salesman working his way up the street.

This method is called the "Custom Costume."

When you spot the salesman coming, quickly change into the meanest looking costume you can find.

I like to use my '50s hoodlum outfit—complete with white sox, tight levi's, T-shirt, shades and a

tire chain.

THEN I usually answer the door by saying something cheerful, such as, "I hope you're selling life insurance, buddy, because if you are, someone's about to make a bundle."

However, if you're one of those sweet looking young ladies who is incapable of looking mean, don't despair. The Custom Costume technique may still have something to offer you.

Just wrap yourself up in a blanket and answer the door by saying, "I know someone who is not going to be very happy when he finds out I got out of bed just for this."

The salesman generally gets the message.

All you fellow consumers can now consider yourselves armed and dangerous. I would just like to issue one word of caution. Please don't use these techniques on volunteers who are soliciting for worthwhile charities. Just politely tell them you can't afford to donate, or better yet—chip in a buck or two.

Hunting story off balance

Editor,

Reading your pro-hunting article makes one wonder how nature ever maintained its delicate balance before homo sapiens appeared with its highpowered rifles, accurate scopes and God-given right to 'harvest the surplus' for the sake of population control and in the name of sport. It is obvious that the mass killing of animals would not be necessary had humans not deliberately upset the balance of nature thereby elevating themselves to the position of ultimate predator.

shouldered by those calling themselves hunters and sportsmen. One questions, however, what extent a desire to conserve and preserve nature actually enters into the hunter's motives. One suspects that a moral obligation to attempt to repair the damage done is actually at the bottom of a list headed by profit and a perverse pleasure in killing.

Wendell Rahorst senior in geophysics. Marilyn Samore Manhattan resident

Energy policy necessary, low-profile Pearson says

(continued from page 1)

economic rehabilitation at home," Pearson said.

At the beginning of the Carter administration, prospects for stability in the Mid-East are "pretty good," he said, and the United States' parity to the defense capabilities of the Soviet Union is adequate.

"When discussing the defense capabilities of both countries, you have to look at what are the military missions and assignments of the United States and the Soviet Union, and what the different requirements are for each country," he said.

An agreement on SALT II would probably occur only after the elimination of the United States' cruise missile as well as the Soviet Union's backfire bomber, Pearson said. But he said he hopes President Carter does not have to make these concessions.

He said he believes it will be difficult for the President to make many drastic cuts in the militar budget until the United States comes to some sort of agreement with the Soviet Union.

WITH ABSENCE of the military draft, costs in the military budget have gone up, Pearson said. Seventy-five per cent of the budget goes for salaries, he said.

Credit-no-credit sign-up begins

Normal procedures for dropping or adding a class ended Friday and registration for taking a class credit-no-credit begins

> Students in the College of Arts and Sciences register for creditno-credit in the basement of Farrell Library. All other students register in their dean's office. The final day to register is Friday, Feb. 11.

The registration period for credit-no-credit is incorrectly given as Feb. 7 through Feb. 18 in the Union Program Council desk calendar, or "Programmer."

Students can still drop and add classes although the card racks are closed. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences must see their adviser and then report to the basement of the library. All other students must see their adviser and then report to their dean's office to handle the transaction.

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But with the shadow of Vietnam still hounding many Americans, the senator said he did not foresee the reinstatement of the draft.

The Republican senator complimented several aspects of the new Democratic Presidential administration.

He "generally concurs" with the President's pardon of Vietnam draft evaders.

"I don't know, as a political candidate, if I would have had the courage to put that (the pardon) up there and do it," he said.

Pearson said that Presieent Carter "tries hard." The senator sees the President as having brought a style of his own to Washington. That, rather than a so-called honeymoon period with Congress, accounts for the relatively good relations Carter has had with Capitol Hill so far, he

But it is too early to tell, Pearson said, whether Carter-Congress relations will stay this friendly.

PEARSON CHARACTERIZED Carter's cabinet picks as "pretty good," except for CIA director pick Theodore Sorensen, who he said was "a bad choice."

Carter's government reorganization plans have a good chance of becoming reality,



All groups requesting summer TO: school activity fee allocations

SGA Summer School Allocation Board

RE: Budget Requests

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•6 people to a team—3 males, 3 females.

•In each event equal numbers of sexes will be on each team.

CONTESTS!

*BOOTY-SCOOT: Relay race with 2 couples scooting back to back around a designated course with their arms joined. *DOUGH-BLOW: Relay race with two couples, one person from each couple will be blindfolded and try to blow a dollar bill on a course across dance floor on their knees. Other member ves directions.

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CELEBRITIES!

*AUCTIONS: 10:00 Tues, night and 9:00 Wed, night. (items to be auctioned discussed later.)

*BALD-HEAD MONEY RAISER (?) Will we have volun-

teers again this year? *COW MILKING: Tuesday night. See Monday's Collegian

for details.

BE A SUPERSTAR FOR THOSE LESS FORTUNATE! HAVE FUN AND HELP M.D. AT THE SAME TIME!

The following questions will be answered Tuesday



*WILL MEMBERS OF THE CHIEFS FOOTBALL TEAM MILK A COW?

*WILL PRESIDENT ACKER RELEASE STUDENTS FROM CLASS THURSDAY

FOR NATIONAL BUMP-A-THON DAY? ★ IS IT TRUE MOTHER'S WORRY HAS \$1.25 PITCHERS TUESDAY FROM 2:30-6:00?

*WILL TONY ADAMS OF THE CHIEFS WIN AT TOILET DARTS?

*DURING THE AUCTION WHO WILL WIN THE POOL TABLE LIGHT OR THE OLY CLOCK OR THE NEON OLY LIGHT?

Collegian Collegian

Should Kansas executions return? Argument will soon be put to rest

By CAL CALL and BECCY TANNER Staff Writers

It was raining when Bill Brown, Truman Capote, and five other state witnesses arrived at Lansing State Penitentiary Wednesday night, April 14, 1965.

Brown, editor and publisher of the Garden City Telegram, was about to see the end of a story he had begun covering nearly six years before. On Nov. 16, 1959, he was the first reporter to arrive at the Herb Clutter farm near Holcomb, Kan., to see the bodies of Clutter and his family, murdered in cold blood.

Now, six years later, Brown was to be one of the few to see Perry Smith and Richard Hickock hang for the murders.

"I don't remember the exact time when Richard Hickock was brought into the warehouse, but shortly after we arrived,

'I remember a guard was sitting by the door nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. It was like this sort of thing happened all the time.'

the two men to be hanged were brought in by car. They were wearing leg irons and their hands were handcuffed behind their backs. It was all done without unnecessary fanfare

"The two men were walked up to us; I personally stood three or four feet from them. They were asked if they wanted to say anything. Mr. Hickock told us he didn't hold any grudges. While he was talking with us, he would glance over at the gallows. He did this several times, his only outward expression of nervousness.

"I remember a guard was sitting by the door nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. It was like this sort of thing happened every night. Mr. Hickock walked up to the gallows. The chaplain uttered a prayer...Hickock dropped," Brown said.

Within half an hour, on a rainy night at Lansing State Peniteniary, Perry Smith also dropped through the gallows trap door.

Two months later, James Latham and Ronald York became the last men to be hanged in Kansas...

The Kansas legislature this week will probably end the state's long, bitter argument over the death penalty—if they vote yes, as many Kansans apparently want them to, men will once again swing from ropes at Lansing.

Both Gov. Robert Bennett and Attorney Gen. Curt Schneider have introduced limited death penalty bills to the legislature.

But the vote could go either way.

"I'm against the death penalty and I don't think it has any deterrent effect towards crime. Despite my personal feelings, the vote on the death bill is going to be very, very close," John Carlin, (D-Smolan), speaker of the house, said.

Many persons and groups, oppose bringing the gallows back into service in Kansas because of its cruel finality.

But Brown, now director of Student Publications Inc. at K-State, saw both the murdered bodies of the Clutter family and the executions of the convicted killers. He said he has mixed feelings about the worth of capital punishment. Death might be a more humane punishment for a man, he said, than spending a lifetime barred from most human contact, often from sunlight and exercise. When Smith and Hickock were hanged, they had already spent years on death row—and looked it. Although they looked well-fed, he said, their skin was a yellowish color and they looked heavy and lumpy from lack of exercise.

STATE SEN. Donn Everett, (R-







JOHNSON, BROWN, OLIVER... is the death penalty really a deterrent?

Manhattan), does not consider the death penalty a crime deterrent.

"Many in the public are for it because they think it will reduce the drastic increase in crime," he said. "Well, I may be a sabre-rattler, but I think that if you're going to be for better crime control, you're going to have to be for better police, better law, and a much higher certainty of punishment with stricter laws. You're going to have to make sure that criminals get caught, and that they stay behind bars for awhile instead of being let right back out on the street."

Unfortunately, Everett said, such measures cost money.

"You'll find many people who are for the death penalty, but you'll never find someone who is for raising taxes to improve law enforcement."

In opposition to Everett's philosophy and views is Rep. John Stites, (R-Manhattan). "I am for a very limited type of death penalty bill for crimes such as kidnap murders and real intention murders.

Stite's definition of real intention relates to the word premeditated. He said premeditation is the intention of a natural consequence and that it doesn't require time to do.

"Every murder is premeditated," he

Stites also believes that his proposed limited type of death penalty would serve as a deterrent to crime.

If capital punishment is brought back, how should prisoners be put to death in Kansas?

"Hanging to me, is the most gruesome method of executing a man. I believe hanging to be a barbarious act. Even the gas chamber is more appropriate," said Rep. Ambrose Dempsey, (D-Leavenworth).

"This is the twentieth century, and surely there must be a more humane way of enforcing the judicial system," he said.

Many interviewed expressed concern of publicity raised by Gary Gilmore's Jan. 17 execution in Utah, fearing other convicts would be given the same attention.

TWENTY-SEVEN year old Allen Randol and Wayne Johnson, also 27, lifers at Lansing State Prison, share this concern.

"Some people are so strong on publicity. They think they'll get the publicity Gilmore got. People plot these types of crimes. Some individuals who are suicidal will play the Gilmore role," Randol said.

"If Gilmore wanted to commit suicide he could have. I don't believe he really wanted to die," Johnson said.

The current method of the death penalty is inhumane, Randol said.

"There has got to be a better way to kill, like putting the convict to sleep. It's barbaric the way they prosecute," he said.

Wednesday, Jan. 19, was the scheduled date of execution in Texas for Jerry Lane Jurek. His wish was for his death to be televised. On Jan. 17, Jurek's execution was postponed.

Persons interviewed expressed several opinions of televised executions.

"I think it is a good idea to televise executions—just to show how grueling it is. It will change the people's minds," Johnson said.

According to Ken Oliver, warden of Lansing State Penitentiary, televised executions will be disappointing to the American people if they ever occur.

"I think televised executions will disappoint people because it won't have the shocking effect they expect. If there is any deterrent effect, I don't think it is enhanced," Oliver said.

OLIVER SAID much of society is becoming aware of increased criminal activities. Crimes such as rape and murder have now happened to prominent people, the people who have the power to do something about it, he said.

"We don't see the victim in our business. We tend to orient ourselves towards the inmate; to work with him and rationalize why the crime was committed. The question all depends on where you are coming from," he said. "If you get hit by a truck, you get pissed off, if you are driving the truck you are sorry."

Oliver said thirty states are now considering the death penalty and it is now only

"...if you're going to be for better crime control, you're going to have to be for better police, better law, and a much higher certainty of punishment with stricter laws."

a question of when and where the next execution takes place.

"If the death penalty is passed in Kansas we'll carry it out," Oliver said.
"If the death penalty is reinstated the

murder rate will not decrease," Johnson said.
"It's like seeing a bad car accident. You

tend to drive slower for the next few miles, but then you speed up again," Oliver said. "Before people vote on the death penalty,

own was in here," Johnson said.
(See SOCIETY, page 7)

they better think about what if one of their



Society and prison at fault; 'Violence creates violence'

(continued from preceding page)

The Biblical commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," becomes a moral question in considering capital punishment. Of those interviewed, all expressed the opinion it was wrong to kill. But there were differing viewpoints as to the punishment of murder.

ACCORDING TO Dempsey, the reinstatement of the death penalty is largely a matter of conscience.

"I have never voted for capital punishment, but I try not to impose my thoughts on others about this issue. Nobody has been able to prove that capital punishment is a deterrent to crime. In voting for or against the death penalty, I think it is largely a decision that each legislator will live with," he said.

Don Sessions, psychologist for the Larned State Hospital security division, is opposed to the death penalty.

"There is no conclusive evidence I am aware of that points to capital punishment being a deterrent, especially to crimes. dealing with professional killers," Sessions said.

Sessions said most people who commit crimes of passion tend to do them instantaneously, without forethought. The professional killer, on the other hand, tends to have safeguards protecting himself from prison.

"As a society, we have seen the age of the neurotic pass us by; we are now experiencing the age in which the people have behavior problems. Hostility is overcoming our institutions," he said.

"I am against capital punishment morally and ethically. My own belief is that much of society believes it fair to kill someone after he has committed murder. This in many respects, creates a cycle-that of a violent society,"

SOCIETY creates new names in dealing with situations, trying to make those situations sound more advantageous, according to

Prison life difficult; Inmates must cope

(continued from page 1)

or you're right and I know if I leave this place with the attitude I got, I won't be accepted in society."

Johnson said that when first locked up he was "real scared" of the other inmates. A man can't ever really adapt or he becomes institutionalized, he said.

RANDOL SAID men sent to prison for the first time must put on a different face in prison. He said they have to adjust to negative things from the time they arrive until they leave.

"I guess the biggest problem is emotional," he said. "Whatever human warmth practiced before with family or friends is cut off.

"When I first came I had a chip on my shoulder being at a place where I didn't trust anyone. I didn't feel like I got a fair deal. I challenged the officers and inmates because they thought I was green and had to prove myself. Someone inside has to recognize you. You're either a good convict or you're a snitch. It's an unspoken law," Randol said.

Randol said he compares it to fraternities and sororities. A new prisoner must adjust to the inmates and they to him. If a person is assaulted on the street, he might just ignore it. If a prisoner ignores it, he might get killed.

BOTH MEN spend somewhat similar days in the prison. They work most of the day and have little opportunity to take part in the recreational facilities, which consist only of two pool tables, two ping pong tables, a weight room, softball and basketball equipment.

"If you're on work detail you don't have a recreation period. Facilities are real crowded anyway," Randol said.

"There is so much red tape to go through for any type of organization. It's because of so much stress on minimum security. Avenues of rehabilitation are limited because of tight security. Short term inmates don't have a chance to rehabilitate," he said.

Despite the tight security, Randol said Lansing guards treat the in-

mates "pretty fair."

"Occasionally maximum security guards thump a few heads, but once you're down you're down and you don't care if you get your ass kicked,"

Johnson and Randol began talking to one another about other

problems in the prison.

"Yeah, we got a racial problem because of the high percentage of blacks. It's now like a sneaking volcano that can break loose at any

"Yeah, they (blacks) all sit on one side of chow hall and we sit on the other," Johnson said.

"It's crowded as hell in the yard. The food is rotten too. We need some decent cooks. Management is the problem. They waste a lot of the food," Randol said.

"I think they got food. The main thing is the kitchen. Cleanliness is a problem. They got poor sanitation. You find hair in the food. It's all right if it's a long straight strand, but I hate the short kinky ones. It's also bad when you have eggs for breakfast and you see egg stains on the trays and silverware at supper," Johnson said.

RANDOL SAID homosexual rape doesn't occur in prison as it used to. But he said it still exists.

"It bothers rookies, but how he adjusts is what counts," he said.

'Young kids learn about rape in county jails, and they also learn how confront the problem," Johnson said.

It was almost time for Johnson and Randol to return to their cells, so they finished with a few comments on the bright side of being in a

"We have access to papers and magazines," Randol said.

"Yeah, but it's limited," Johnson said.

"Visitation consists of five hours a month if you're in closed custody and medium custody entitles you to seven hours visitation a month. Johnson said.

"I'm in no hurry about leaving," Randol said.

"It would take awhile to get used to society. It just takes time to work your way back into it," Johnson said.

"We use semantics a great deal in order to make things sound better than they really are, or to relieve the guilt we might feel toward the system. For instance, a reformatory in many respects is the same as a prison. It just sounds better to say a reformatory."

Sessions believes one of the major reasons society has become violent, especially within the prison systems, has been because offenders sent to prison are not violent in nature. But yet, once in prison, the prisoner is exposed to all types of offenders, many of whom are violent, so the nonviolent person must use violent methods to survive.

"It might be productive if the entire prison system across the nation were to be re-evaluated. I would like to see the violent prisoners separated from the nonviolent prisoners," he said.

Sessions suggests it might be economically feasible to separate prisoners into three groups: the violent, nonviolent and minimum security risks. He pointed out it would be feasible to have the last two groups finance themselves through jobs, supporting themselves as well as the violent group.

"I would like to see the state institutions change the prisoner's social contacts. It seems ironic that we live in a society that does not provide in the penal systems, the humane conditions, nationwide, that exist in churches, nursing homes and hospitals," Sessions said.

CHARLES Befort, chief of psychology at Larned State Hospital, deals specifically in forensic psychology. Forensic psychology is combining clinical psychology with the legal criminal justice system.

Befort explained how laws have prevented state institutions from using negative reinforcement.

"The laws state specifically that we are not allowed to punish-so instead the system uses a technique that withholds positive reinforcement. Violence is a cycle we are dealing with, in that crime takes place in the streets, is magnified in prison and continues then back on the street. I don't think capital punishment will solve that problem." Befort

Should capital punishment be reinstated, according to most state officials interviewed, the method of execution will most likely be hanging.

"The state of Kansas has used for its method of executionshanging. The legislature will debate, and if inacted, the legislature will specify what type of method will be used. I anticipate we will continue using the gallows," said Leo Jenkins, Kansas Deputy of the Secretary of

According to Jenkins, if the state considers the financial aspects of different means of execution, the gas chamber would be the most expensive form and the firing squad would be the cheapest.

"I used to be the warden at Indiana State Penitentiary, and they had an electric chair made out of the gallows. Indeed, many of the forms of execution are very simple and crude," he said.

Moralists continue to argue over the barbarism of the death penalty and its enforcement of the judicial system. But according to Randol, the death penalty is another means of escape.

"As an individual and a lifer, I object to anything that will cut somebody's life short. Some inmates have made reference that child killers and mass murders should be considered for the death penalty. I think the death penalty is a cop out," he said.

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Oklahoma wins a big one

By CASEY SCOTT Staff Writer

NORMAN, Okla.-Sooner coach Dave Bliss just knew Larry Dassie's last second jumper was going to fall. Had it, one of the most important games in Oklahoma's growing basketball program would have been lost.

But it didn't.

And, following a missed Curtis Redding tip try, the largest crowd in Oklahoma basketball history— 8,113-swarmed the court to celebrate. In this land of football, basketball was suddenly king Saturday as the Sooners edged perennial front-runner K-State 64-

The victory gave OU a sweep of the Kansas schools on its home court-the Sooners earlier downed the University of Kansas 71-67. Oklahoma now stands 5-2 in Big Eight Conference play-in sole possession of second placeand hosts league leading Missouri Wednesday.

"I'll never know how we won that game," sighed Bliss after the game. "I looked at Dassie's shot and it was down.'

K-State, riding the hot hand of Mike Evans down the stretch, was fortunate to even get the last shot. OU guard Eddie Fields was called for charging with seven seconds left as he tried to drive against Redding and Evans.

Dassie's shot, a 15-footer from the right side of the free throw lane, hit the front of the rim and bounced off, Redding made a desperation tip attempt to no avail.

FOR ALL practical purposes, according to Wildcat Head Coach Jack Hartman, the game had ended 28 seconds earlier when Evans picked up a loose ball foul following a controversial miss on a Redding layup try.

With the Cats trailing 62-61 and OU in the delay game, Redding tipped the ball from Cary Carrabine to Evans and took to the break. A return pass to Evans was perfect and Redding appeared ready to stuff the go-ahead points.

But Carrabine reached in, tipped the ball from Redding and kept it in bounds. Hartman exploded from the bench seeking a foul against Carrabine.

"The official didn't think he

Sports

fouled him," a disgusted Hartman said later. "You try to have some dignity you try to exercise control in your comments about the officiating. I work real hard in not making comments about the

"Officiating basketball is a tough job, but when you're down to that stage in a game you don't miss calls." Hartman said. "Especially an obvious one like

"I reached in and got a hand on the ball," Carrabine said in reference to the play. "There's no way I fouled him."

John McCullough, the game's leading scorer with 26, followed the play with two free throws, stretching the Sooner lead to three. Redding then missed a jumper and Darryl Winston fouled Carrabine with :19 remaining.

CARRABINE missed what would have been the game clinching one and one and Scott Langton pulled the Cats to 64-63 with a layup off a Winston feed. The rest is history.

Evans and McCullough put on dazzling shooting displays during the afternoon contest. McCullough went 10-16 from the field and was the spark that brought the Sooners from a 13-point first half deficit.

Evans, who had 14 of his 21 points in the final period, went to work with about four minutes left. He hit five straight-four of them 15 to 20 foot jumpers and was the man Hartman wanted to take the last shot.

"We had no time outs left and we didn't get the ball to the guy we wanted to shoot it, obviously," Hartman said.

"If there's a better shooting guard around than Mike Evans, I don't want to have to play against him," Bliss said.

Poor shooting again plagued the Cats as they hit just 40 per cent from the field. OU, on the other hand, hit a blistering 56 per cent in the decisive half and 46 per cent on

The loss dropped K-State into a three-way tie for third place in the conference, along with Kansas

and Nebraska. The Cats stand 4-3 in the conference, 12-7 on the year, and journey Wednesday to Iowa

In other Big 8 action, Nebraska (4-3) downed Oklahoma State (2-5) 66-54, Kansas (4-3) beat Colorado (1-6) 79-70 and leagueleading Missouri (6-1) defeated Iowa State (2-5) 79-69.

OKLAHOMA

	FG	FT	Reb.	TP
McCullough	10-16	6-6	7	26
Beal	7-10	2-3	9	16
Head	3-6	0-0	1	6
Carrabine	3-9	0-1	4	6
Stotts	1-6	2-2	4	4
Curry	1-6	2-2	4	4
Fields	1-3	0-0	3	2
	26-56	12-14	36	64

K-STATE

Evans	9-18	3-5	4	21
Dassie	7-13	2-2	8	16
Winston	5-10	4-7	9	14
Langton	3-9	0-1	6	6
Redding	1-12	2-2	7	4
Black	1-1	0-0	0	2
	26-65	11-17	37	63

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REDKEN

Penn guns down K-State

The First Ladies of William Renn used 60 per cent shooting and a "very patient offense" Friday on their way to a 75-61 victory over K-State in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

With the victory, Penn upped its record to 14-4 and avenged an earlier 57-53 loss at the hands of the Cats. The Wildcats' record is now 13-8.

"They were very patient on offense," said Judy Akers, K-State head coach. "We didn't nail down Brenda Dieckmann in the first half. We covered her better in the second half, but she still was able to score."

Dieckmann was the story of the game. She scored 27 points in leading the First Ladies. Dieckmann went 9-14 from the field in the first half and 4-6 in the second for a 65 per cent average.

"Dieckmann made the big

difference," Akers said. "We were able to shut down their other three big scorers somewhat. She

While the First Ladies were hitting 60, the Cats could manage only 33 per cent, hitting 26-78. The Cats were not patient on offense,

"We were forcing our shots," she said. "We weren't patient at

CENTER Kathy O'Toole and forward Laurie Miller led the K-State scoring effort with 16 points a piece. Center Margo Jones added 11 more to the Cats' total.

Despite being outshot, the Cats trailed only 39-23 at halftime. In the second half, Penn committed 10 of its 13 turnovers, but K-State was not able to take advantage of

"We didn't take advantage of those turnovers," Akers said. "We

440-yard dash-1. Muehlbach,

KSU, 49.3. 2. Duell, WSU, 50.4. 3.

LeVarr, WSU, 50.6. 4. Lind, WSU,

60-yard high hurdles-1. Combs,

KSU, 7.5. 2. Henderson, WSU, 7.5.

3. Brown, OSU, 7.8. 4. Halpin,

Pole vault-Knauss, KSU, 16.5.

2. Pickett, OSU, 15-6. 3. Ron

Nofsinger, KSU, 15-0. 4. Hollings,

Two mile run-1. Rose, OSU,

9:07.3. 2. Gifford, WSU, 9:11.2. 3.

Schooley, OSU, 9:13.8. 4. Beesley,

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KSU, 8.0.

KSU, 9:16.0.

just didn't capitalize on their mistakes."

Penn had three other scorers, besides Dieckmann, who shot better than 50 per cent for the game. Glenda Poock was 6-8 from the field on the way to her 17 points. Forward-center Renee Raub, 4-7, scored 10 points and Bonnie Foster popped in 5 on 6 in her 11-point effort.

"The game was really pretty even," Akers said. "We had good free throw percentage (82) and rebounds were pretty even. We just didn't capitalize."

Last second shot saves San Fran

By The Associated Press
San Francisco's latest victory
left coach Bob Galliard
speechless.

Gallaird was unable to talk for five minutes after San Fran's game Saturday with Santa Clara, a heart-stopper in which the topranked Dons erased a 16-point second half deficit and won 71-70 on a basket by Chubby Cox with two seconds left.

"Santa Clara outplayed us,"
Galliard said, when he was finally
able to get his voice back. "But we
got the ball to the right guy at the
right time."

With the win, the Dons kept their record unblemished at 21-0.

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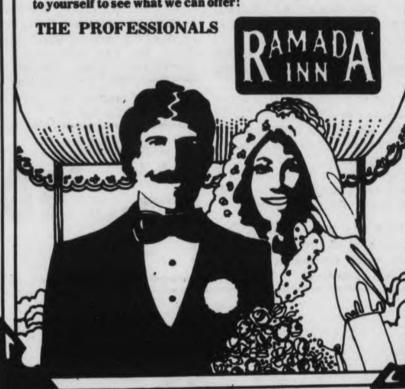
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Cats top OSU, WSU in home track meet

K-State's men's track team played both host and winner in its triangular meet Friday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

The Cats, after placing third in their last meet, won handily with a team total of 79 points over Wichita State and Oklahoma State who scored 50 and 44 points, respectively.

Senior Bob Prince was a winner in both the mile run and the 1,000 yard run. Freshman Ed DeLashmutt placed second in the 1,000 yard run.

Two meet records were scored for K-State when Doug Knauss pole-vaulted 16-5 feet and Darnell Washington "dashed" 300 yards in 31.6 seconds.

Individual scoring is as follows:

Long jump—1. Bennett, KSU, 23-1 1-4. 2. Asarie, OSU, 22-7. 3. Linck, KSU, 22-5 1-2. 4. Hazen, WSU, 20-10.

Triple jump—1. Asarie, OSU, 47-2 3-4. 2. Bennett KSU, 46-10 3-4. 3. Linck, KSU, 46-7, 1-2, 4. Hazen, WSU, 41-4 1-2.

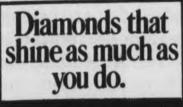
High jump—1. Tate, OSU, 6-8. 2. Greusel, KSU, 6-7. Drelling, WSU, 6-7. 4. Martell, OSU 6-0.

Mile run—1. Prince, KSU, 4:11. 8. 2. Christensen, WSU, 4:11.9. 3. DeLashmutt, KSU, 4:12.8. 4. Hageman, WSU, 4:16.3.

60-yard dash—Osafro, OSU, 6.3. 2. Martin, WSU, 6.3. 3. Sumler, WSU, 6.5. 4. Washington, KSU, 6.5.

Shot put—1. Odom, WSU, 51-3. 2. McGough, KSU. 48-10 3-4. 3. Nelson, KSU, 46-3. 4. Vincent, WSU, 45-4 3-4.

600-yard run—1. Everett, WSU, 1:14.1. 2. Roberts, OSU, 1:14.2. 3. Adams, KSU, 1:15.0. 4. Schlatter, KSU, 1:15.4.





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Two decades of change witnessed by patrolman

By PAUL RHODES Collegian Reporter A number of changes have been witnessed Lieutenant Patrolman David Russell as an officer for K-State's Office of Traffic and Security during the past two decades.

Despite the changes, the work has been "pretty much the same" for Russell, retiring today after 21

and-a-half years of service.

"September 12, 1955, was my first day on the job," he said. "At that time, our office was over in the power plant. We had no radio contact, only one patrol car and just three other officers besides myself.

"In 1957 we hired a secretary and started charging for tickets. The appropriations were also okayed to set up radio communications," Russell said.

SHORTLY AFTER this, traffic and security moved from the power plant into part of their present location in Anderson Hall and hired another officer. In 1958 a sixth officer was hired, and in 1960 three more officers were added because of the Civil Service Act.

"We had to hire more officers because they didn't want us working overtime," Russell said.

"I remember one time when one officer was off to the National Guard and another was on vacation. For two weeks, we each worked 12-hour shifts. We didn't really mind though, because we were getting paid by the hour."

Being a campus patrolman is by no means like being a New York City policeman, but Russell recalls a few exciting moments at

One such moment was in 1960 after an important basketball victory.

"The day after the ball game the students decided they wanted a day off, so they barricaded all the campus drives and wouldn't let anyone in," Russell said. "There were a few scuffles and some angry people, but we finally got things straightened out."

RUSSELL WAS ALSO on duty the night of the fire in east Waters Hall which resulted in over \$1.5 million in damage.



retires after 211/2 years.

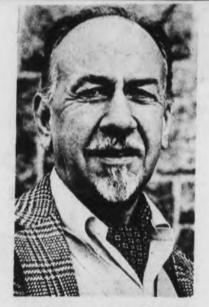
"I remember it just like it was yesterday," Russell said. "I got a call saying east Waters Hall was on fire. It's one of those things you just don't forget."

Russell has watched K-State's student body and campus more than triple.

"When I started, there were only about five or six thousand students. And, of course, there were a lot fewer buildings and parking lots. Things go on about the same, it's just the numbers that have changed," Russell said. From 1959 to the spring of 1961

Russell served as the chief of traffic and security. He resigned from the position, however, because he "just wasn't cut out to sit behind a desk all day." Since then, he has served as a patrolman and lieutenant patrolman. The 64-year-old officer is retiring because he wants to, not because he has to.

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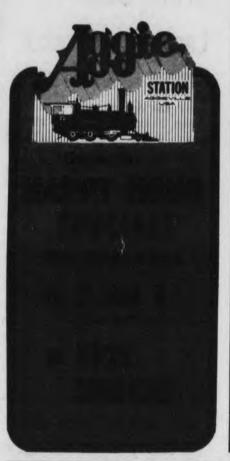
Tickets for Jan. 29 are valid for Feb 1., but refunds are available at the McCain Auditorium box office.

Call 532-6425

Russell, still living in the same house he was born in, has been a farmer all his life. During his years as a patrolman, he continued to farm part-time.

Looking back on his years at K-State, Russell said he has "no regrets."

"I've made lots and lots of friends," Russell said, and after a moment's pause added "and a few enemies probably."



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The series of sessions begins Tues. at 7:00 p.m. in the K-State + Union Little Theatre until Spring Break.

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Feb. 8 "Packs and Tents"

Feb. 15 "Sleeping bags and Hazards"

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Feb. 22 "Trip Planning"

March 1 "Refinements and

March 8 "Guest Speaker"

UPC

New bill improves grain inspection

Frederick, K-State associate professor of agricultural economics recently returned from Washington D.C. after working for a year under Kansas Sen. Robert

While in Washington, Frederick worked on the grain inspection bill, which changed two aspects of the former bill.

"The federal government will be in charge of the inspections," Frederick said. "The federal government has stronger inspection codes at the inland terminals of which Kansas has five. The cost will be handled at the state level, which means that the individual firms have to pay for the cost of the inspections.

"This means slightly lower prices to the farmers for their grain. The consumer won't feel any increase at the market because the cost is less than one penny per bushel of grain."

Because of the dry weather this winter, the outlook for Kansas wheat isn't good, Frederick said.

"There is less acreage in wheat this year than last and the yield looks to be lower this year," he said. "This won't result in higher prices to the farmers though because of the large wheat surplus."

Frederick believes that Dole was good for the Ford-Dole ticket in the November elections.

"The facts speak for themselves; the Ford-Dole ticket carried all farm states," he said.

It is too early to tell what types of programs President Carter will introduce for farmers, he said.

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A BiT chilly? Warm your insides by planning to go to balmy South Padre Island over Spring Break with the UPC Travel Committee! Information Meeting is tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in the Big-8 Room of the K-State Union.

THERE IS still a chance to sign up for the great Steamboat Springs trip sponsored by UPC. Come up to the Activities Center today and sign up. Deadline for sign up is Friday! (1011) (87)

EUROPEWORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084. (800) 241-9082. (77-101)

one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Ayn Marle Gilliland; Linda Gladden; Grant Glessner; Karen S. Glover; Lisa Good; Lawrence K. Goman; Curtis George Graham; Natalie Kay Green; Debra A. Greenwood; Gregg Keith Greenwood; William L. Greer; David Greig; William J. Griffing; Jack B. Griffiths; James Matthew Gugg; Ali Taher Hali; John J. Hambelton; Kevin Frank Hammeke; Jennifer J. Hand; Nancy K. Hansen. (86-88)

VW BUGS (1962-74 w/o air) tune-up only \$17.50. Includes plugs, points, adjust carburetor, set timing. Compression check \$1.50 extra. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (87-91)

ATTENTION

WILL PAY \$50 for information leading to rental of farmhouse around Manhattan with room for dogs and horse before February 1st. Please call 539-8418. (64-87)

Methodist Bible Study Tonight, 8:00 p.m. U.M.H.E., 1021 Denison

Read by Reverend Charles Bennett, Pastor of 1st United Methodist Church.

CHEAPER DRINKIN' prices weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' K! Come on down. (82-107)

SEMINAR—FINANCIAL Planning Corp., 200 Research Drive. Reservations may be made by phoning 537-4163 or 539-8064, or writing Box 1346, Manhattan. (87-88)

LOST

LADIES' BLACK leather right-hand glove. If found, please call 776-7201. (85-87)

3½ MONTH old black Labrador puppy. Has shots; last seen in front of Waters Hall. An-swers to Midnight. 539-2059. (85-87)

ONE LARGE black cat in the vicinity of the Manhattan Nursery. Please contact Tom at 776-4098. (85-87)

STERLING SILVER men's ring; soder design. Lost at Ahearn. Great sentimental value. Reward. 539-5301, Randy, Room 352. (86-87)

FOUND

BLACK LEATHER glove with rabbit fur lining between Cardwell and Leasure Halls on Monday, January 24th. Identify and claim in Kedzie

PERSONAL

I NEED friendly, hard-working Med student to room with at KU (3-year program)! If you're headed there or know anyone who is, please call Dave, 537-8585! Soon! (84-88)

TO THE drivers who "customized" my front bumper late Saturday night during their accident near corner of Laramie and 11th: please be honest and contact me! I desire only insurance compensation, not legal hassles. There are witnesses to the incident so please come forward to avoid problems. No come forward to avoid problems. N questions asked. Call Dave, 537-6585. (84-88)

DON'T ARGUE or reject until you have found out for yourself. Jesus is real. (86-90)

TO "THE Chief" of Garcia House: The Hoobie Goobles want to thank you for the best working vacation we ever had; just wish we could have stayed longer. (86-87)

KOWGIRL—BE sure to wash those red tennis shoes, powder your nose, and get your rest, because we've got 62 hours of Bumping to do! Let's hope we can make it! Raiphie. (87)

MR. AND Mrs. SEC: Happy six months of "pure wedded bliss"—but then, you know how young married couples are! Much love, Ollie. (87)

ONE TALL, slim boy with own moustache and fast-growing body-building enterprise wants to meet a young woman with intentions of marriage. Only serious offers will be considered. Call "Muscles" of Moore Hall after

GENTLEMEN OF Haymaker 9: Thanks for Thur-aday night. The function was fun, and dinner was very special! Women of Ford 7. (87)

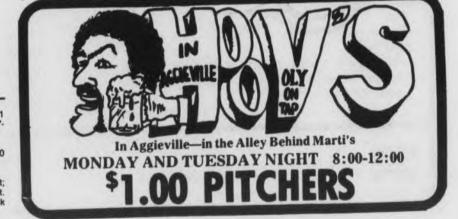
SCARLET: HAPPY Birthday. Guess I can't call you Kid anymore. Klutz (?). (87)

ENTERTAINMENT

"ROOTS"—SHOWN nightly at Mother's Worry; in addition, taped and shown today at 4:00 p.m. (Episode 7) and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. (Episode 8—Final Episode). If you missed "Roots" over the weekend, see it the today at the above times. (87-88)

SERVICES

VW BUGS ('63-'74) clutch adjust \$3.60, brake adjust, \$4.50, oil change, \$5.10 complete. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (87-91)



engineer DOWN 18 Salutation snakes 21 Astonish 19 Handle 1 Intrigue 40 Stringed Avg. solution time: 27 min. 20 Miss Horne 22 Purpose **42** Schemes CAEN TUB BALK ABSOLUTE ETUI PASTURES CONS IRK THOMAS 23 To plunder 43 Eagle's 27 Campaign nest vitriol 44 Word with 29 Unruffled CHAFE GRAM HOUY TOILERS ISM SHADE OIL TACTILE MUNI HUNS HATED OVEN ENERVATE LEAK RESPIRES ENDS SET NEAT badge or 31 Dinner pole course 45 Pitcher 34 Former 46 Scottish Yankee Gaelic pitcher 48 —-relief 35 Female 49 Milkfish warrior 50 Machine 37 Fictional part sleeper 1 - 29 51 Malay 38 Dreadful Answer to yesterday's puzzle. isthmus 39 Wing 12 16 15 19 18 24 25 26 22 21 20 29 30 27 28 32 33 37 36 35 42 43 39 40 38

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48 49 50 51

53

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Popeye's

3 Product

4 Talent

6 Actress

Marta

7 Float of

8 Blunder

9 I love (L.)

10 Beginning

for tine

or sure

17 American

11 Skill

logs

of Ireland

5 Worshipped

girl

Six-week transition period necessary, Badger says

By JACKIE OLSON Collegian Reporter

Student Body President, Chris Badger, whose term will end in two weeks, will make several recommendations to Student Senate before he leaves.

His major recommendation proposes an official six-week transition period for newly elected student body presidents.

"With the present system the new president is in office the day after the elections no matter how much experience he has," Badger

The constitution states the old president must stay around a month after the election to help the new president with administrative details. However, this is rarely the case, Badger said.

"New presidents want to take

Carolina mills tour available for credit

Instead of Skiing over spring break, students can choose to go to North and South Carolina on a Textile Mills Study Tour for credit.

Sponsored by K-State's Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design, the tour will consist of spending one week looking at the practical view and the understanding of textile manufacturing processes, facilities and research involved at several textile mills in the East. Two hours undergraduate or graduate credit will be offered for the course.

The registration deadline is Tuesday. Information can be obtained from Theresa Perenich, Justin Hall 225 or by calling 532over immediately and the last thing they want is the old person hanging around," Badger said.

UNDER BADGER'S proposal, the new president would take office April 1. Elections would still be in February and the presidentelect would prepare the budget, pick a cabinet and fill committee positions before taking office.

During this period, the outgoing president would be responsible for attending meetings representing the students.

The present system conflicts with all other University office changes, such as Faculty Senate committees, which change membership in April. The new system would also permit the old president to observe a complete session of the Kansas legislature instead of changing in mid session.

Fort Hays State College and Emporia Kansas State College have spring elections and the new president takes office in June. The University of Kansas and Wichita State University have systems similar to K-State.



(most popular sizes) 48 month—\$29.95

60 month—\$34.95 (exchange)



BADGER WOULD propose to keep the February elections to eliminate the amount of campaign

Badger said he would also recommend increased night-time campus security measures such as an emergency phone system, pay-telephones along less-used walkways, increased lighting and increased foot-patrols.

He said the Student Governing Association's Women Affairs Director, Julie Parks, compiled a report last semester recommending the added security.

JAZZ COMING SOON!

> Feb. 11-13 39 Bands



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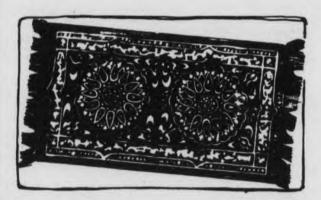
Sun.-Fri. 11:30-1

Aggieville 539-7666

3rd & Moro 776-4334

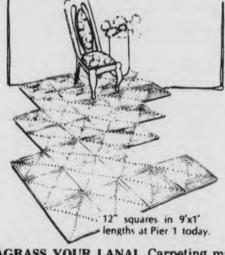
Westloop 539-7447

A CAMPUS ROOM IS MORE THAN A PLACE TO SLEEP-IT'S THE PLACE YOU LIVE NOW. SO MAKE IT FUN WITH HELP FROM PIER 1



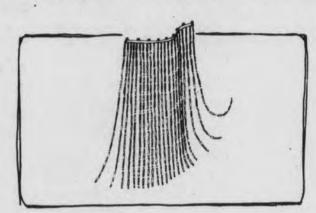
TAPESTRY A BARREN WALL. Warm your room with exotic wall hangings. Woven with Oriental and Indian designs and colors.

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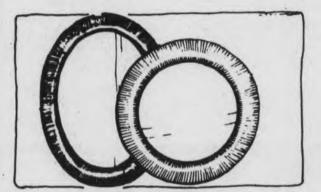


SEAGRASS YOUR LANAI. Carpeting made of genuine seagrass gives a plain floor a textured island flair.

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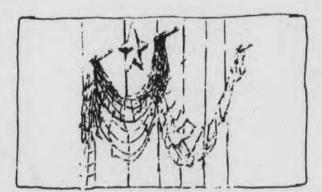


DANGLE BAMBOO IN YOUR DOORWAY. Welcome guests through 36" x 72" beaded curtain. Wild strands! An exotic first impression to put them in luau spirits.

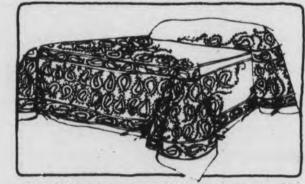


REFLECT YOUR CAMPUS IMAGE. Bright, lacquered, colored mirrors; ovals, circles, and squares. 4 sizes.

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STRING-UP A DECORATIVE FISH NET. Cast colorful South Seas fish netting into summer decor! Orange, turquoise, lime, yellow, red, hot pink, black, natural. Cotton nets stretch 6' x 15".



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 1, 1977

No. 88

Senate elections lack competition

By BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reporter

Candidates running for Student Senate positions in six colleges will have no formal contention in the Feb. 16 student body elections.

Four colleges have less contenders for senate positions than available openings. The Colleges of Architecture, Education and Home Economics each have one contender for two available seats. Graduate School, with one available seat, has no contenders.

Of the 23 available senate seats, 23 contenders have filed. The College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Veterinary Medicine are the only colleges which had more applications filed than available seats, said Cindy Thomas, Senate Election Committee chairman.

Nine applications have been filed for six arts and science seats. Two contenders are running for the one seat in veterinary medicine.

"Some people say we committee members didn't publicize the deadline for applications enough, but I disagree," she said.

SHE SAID the committee publicized the deadline in four Collegian advertisements, Campus Bulletin notices and KSDB announcements.

Thomas also believes many students didn't file for seats because they thought too many other students were running. "They probably thought they

"They probably thought they didn't have a chance of winning," she said.

Of the 23 available seats, only

five are being contended by senators running for re-election, Thomas said.

"This reflects the attitude towards senate," she said. "I know some (senators) are getting worried about grades right now. Others are just 'burned out' on senate."

Write-in campaigns would help to relieve the problem, Thomas said. Write-in campaigns would fill vacant seats which will otherwise be filled through college council appointments. "If there are no write-in candidates, it would be up to the college councils to find someone," she said. Councils would publicize the opening, interview interested persons and appoint students to fill the positions.

THOMAS SAID some college councils are able to fill available seats without complications. Others have problems finding interested persons and cannot appoint a senator for months.

"This leaves us with holes in our senate," she said.

Other problems arise when new senators are appointed months after elections, she said.

"It's hard for new people to come in at different times," she said. "It takes them awhile to get adjusted to Senate."

Thomas said she hopes interested students will start writein campaigns so all the seats will be filled.

"I think this (the lack of candidates) shows that Senate doesn't have good communication with the student body," she said.

Departmental change in Forestry possible

A proposed change in the Department of Horticulture and Forestry would create two separate departments by July 1, according to Carroll Hess, dean of agriculture.

The proposal is still pending University and state approval, he said. A new department of forestry would be created by the change and the horticulture department would remain the same, except for the deletion of "forestry" from the official title, he said.

"We wanted to place the teaching, research and extension activities of forestry into one department," Hess said. "There would be no curriculum changes, just organizational changes."

The teaching and research aspects of forestry are now under the Department of Horticulture and Forestry while the extension aspects are under the Department of State and Extension Forestry.

Curriculums under the new department would be pre-forestry and the park and recreational areas management option of natural resource management, Hess said.

THE CHANGE would involve four faculty members. Hess said they are "enthusiastic" about the move.

The new department would be in charge of the K-State pecan research area at Chetopa, in southeastern Kansas, Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture, said.

County provides legal aid for low income K-Staters

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

Free legal aid is available in most non-criminal cases for low-income Riley County residents, including K-State students and Ft. Riley military personnel.

The Riley County Legal Aid Plan was established in 1971 by the Riley County Bar Association (RCBA). It provides free lawyer referral service for persons who can't afford costs for most noncriminal cases.

Through the plan, Riley County lawyers voluntarily handle cases on a rotation basis. Cases referred to them by any of the four referral agencies: the Riley County Social Welfare Department, the Manhattan Human Relations Board, the Judge Advocate General's Office at Ft. Riley or K-State student attorney, Don Low.

PERSONS WHO qualify and need legal aid should go to one of the referral agencies. The plan doesn't guarantee free legal counsel, but it does provide for free legal advice if an applicant

Legal aid offered under the plan includes free defense counsel for protection against harassment by collection agencies, aid in domestic disputes, intervention in landlord-tenant disputes, protection against product-liability fraud and drawing of wills

Under the plan's guidelines, families with annual incomes of less than \$5,600 for a family of seven, \$5,000 for a family of six, \$4,400 for a family of four, \$3,800 for a family of four, \$3,100 for a family of three, \$2,500 for a family of two, and \$1,900 for an individual, are eligible to receive free legal counsel.

About 40 per cent of all Riley County families earn less than \$6,000, according to 1970 census figures.

Those who work with the plan said although many Riley county residents qualify for legal assistance, few apply.

The Riley County Social Welfare Department has referred 18 people to lawyers in the last three years; the Human Relations Board, three people in 1976; K-State Attorney, Don Low said no K-State students have ever used the service.

Vaughn Bolton at the Ft. Riley referral office said they had handled some cases, but he didn't know how many.

K-State's University attorney, Richard Seaton, said the legal aid plan hasn't been "very active" since its inception.

"There haven't been many referrals," Seaton said. "I would like to see it have some life, but I'm not sure of what the problem is."

SEATON SAID the plan suffers from a lack of publicity.

"I'm sure there's a lot of need for legal services," he said. "I would think a lot of people would qualify." Terry Arthur, local attorney and former RCBA president, said the legal aid plan isn't used as much now as when it began six years ago.

"I haven't gotten one (applicant) for quite a while," Arthur said. "At first, there were some people we did some things for."

Arthur said most cases handled through the legal aid plan involved credit problems.

Many low-income Riley county residents don't seek legal counsel when facing legal problems of a noncriminal nature, because they either can't afford it or believe they can't afford it, Paul Miller, RCBA president, said.

Miller added Riley county offers little in the way of legal aid, despite the existence of the legal aid plan.

"We really don't have much of a legal aid program in Manhattan and Riley county," he said. "We sure could use one."

Miller said about two years ago Manhattan looked into the possibility of setting up legal aid program similar to the Legal Aid Society offices in Kansas City, Topeka, and Wichita—but nothing came of the investigation.

RILEY COUNTY attorney
Dennis Sauter said the county
receives no state money for
support of any legal aid program.
"I don't foresee the county

getting any state money (for funding of a Legal Aid Society program)," Sauter said.



Eric Spannenberg

Ice water

Manhattan firemen supply nature with material for creating her own ice-skating rink in city park.

Senate grants emergency authority

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Monday night voted to give President Carter the emergency authority he requested to deal with the cold-spawned natural gas crisis.

Earlier, a House committee modified the legislation to include new price controls, but that was not expected to delay final passage of the emergency measure.

The House votes today and House leaders were reportedly considering bypassing the committee version and calling for a vote on the Senate-passed measure instead.

Apathy scratches Keystone ski trip

The Union Program Council Keystone ski trip scheduled for this month has been cancelled because of lack of interest.

The ski trip to Steamboat Springs is still scheduled for March 12 to 19. Any interested persons may sing-up in the Union Activities Center.

UPC is also sponsoring spring break trips to Padre Island and Hawaii. In the planning stage is a 22-day camping tour of Europe.

Primary needed for city election

The Manhattan city commission race gained two more candidates Monday-bringing the ballot to seven candidates and forcing a March primary election.

city planner; Henry Otto III, Manhattan attorney; Terry Glasscock, Kansas Lumber Co. executive; Robert Smith, current commissioner running for reelection; and Joe Rippetoe, University for Man staff member on the ballot.

election would cost the city "about

didates. Filing deadline for the election is noon today.

By a 91-2 vote, the Senate approved the bill in nearly the same form the President had proposed and sent it to the House. Voting gainst it were Sens. James Abourezk, (D-S.D.), and John Tower, (R-Tex). Efforts at major modifications were either voted down or withdrawn after Senate leaders warned that such amendments could endanger the legislation.

On the other side of Capitol Hill, the House Commerce Committee approved its version of the bill

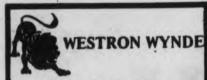
with an amendment to limit the price that could be charged for some natural gas during a period in which regular federal price controls would be suspended.

The House panel sent the measure to the floor under a speeded-up procedure that allows no further amendments but which requires a two-thirds vote of House members.

Rep. John Dingell, (D-Mich), chief House sponsor of the bill, said he expected to get the two-

thirds vote and believed that the amendment would not substnatially alter the thrust of the legislation. A House-Senate conference committee might have to be named to work out a compromise once the House acts, Dingell said.

However, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said there is a good chance the House might avoid the need for a conference committee by voting instead on the Senate bill and sending it directly to the President.



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PACHELBEL—"Kanon"

GERSHWIN-"Porgy and Bess" complete or in Symphonic suite

GILBERT and SULLIVAN-"HMS Pinafore"

Lyle Dixon, K-State professor of mathematics, and Robert Littrell, Manhattan attorney, became the sixth and seventh candidates for the April 5 election.

They join Robert Lister, former

Rippetoe estimated a primary

Continuing cold blitz catastrophic for U.S.

The severe cold blitz that has left at least 75 Americans dead

and sliced deeply into natural gas supplies has forced millions of Americans off the job or out of

Thousands of schools, particularly in the Northeast, were closed Monday as state officials fought to preserve diminishing gas supplies.

The gas shortage forced the layoff of more than 1.5 million workers in areas where plants and businesses were ordered to close or reduce operations so available heating fuel could be used for homes in the Northeast and Midwest.

AT LEAST 11 states ordered emergency measures to deal with the weather and energy crisis.

More than 75 deaths were attributed to the weather during the brutal storms and frigid temperatures of recent days.

In Washington, meanwhile, Congress worked on emergency

Correction

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences register to take a class credit-no-credit in the basement of Farrell Library, rather than in their dean's office as all other students do, but they need to report to their advisers

legislation proposed by President By The Associated Press Carter to redistribute natural gas

> Sen. Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.), whose state is one of those strained by the cold snap, warned that the bill must move quickly through Congress. "I hope senators will restrain their zest for offering what they consider to be long-range solutions," he said. "The result can be no bill at all."

to those areas that need it most.

THE HOUSE commerce Committee was also preparing the bill for possible floor action on Tuesday.

The natural gas shortage has so impacted industry—there have been one million layoffs in Ohio alone—that state unemployment offices stayed open over the weekend to process applications.

The heavy demand for unemployment compensation due to weather-related layoffs will put new pressure on state unemployment compensation funds that are already \$3.6 billion in debt, the government said.





Boldface ·

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—The United States and Panama pledged Monday to make a "sustained and continuous effort" to reach early agreement on a new Panama Canal treaty.

The pledge was made in a joint statement issued after a two-and-one-half hour meeting between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Panamanian Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd.

Boyd told reporters after the meeting he considers the year 2000 to be a "reasonable" expiration date for the new treaty.

After that date, he said, "Panama will take control of the canal and will defend the canal."

TOPEKA-Legislation reinstating capital punishment in Kansas was delayed again Monday, as the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee refused to take a final vote on the issue.

Sen. Edward Reilly Jr. (R-Leavenworth), committee chairman, declined to say whether a vote would be taken Tuesday to introduce the bill, a combination of previous bills offered by Gov. Robert Bennett and Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider.

The vote was delayed on grounds that one last amendment was still being written. It is a minor amendment which would require a physical and mental examination before sentence is passed on anyone convicted of a crime which imposes a death sentence.

ASPEN-Claudine Longet, pleading with a judge to have mercy on her as the mother of three children, was sentenced Monday to serve 30 days in jail "at a time of her own choosing before Sept. 1, 1977" in the killing of her lover.

District Judge George Lohr, moved by Longet's plea, expressed compassion for her and her family but said he felt releasing her with no jail time "might undermine respect for the law." He also put her on two years' probation.

Charles Weedman, the entertainer's attorney, said he probably will ask next month for a new trial. He said before sentencing that he would appeal if his client got any jail term at all.

WASHINGTON-President Carter sent Congress Monday his \$31.2 billion economic program that includes a \$50 rebate for nearly every American. He said the program "only promises what can realistically be done" to speed economic growth.

Carter added he expects business and labor to cooperate in attempts to control inflation by giving "voluntary prior notice of important wage and price increases."

"The economic program I have proposed will set the stage for substantial growth in the years ahead," Carter said in a message to Congress.

FALMOUTH, Mass.—The Coast Guard firebombed a 200-yard-long oil slick in Buzzards Bay Monday in an attempt to keep 100,000 gallons of spilled home-heating oil from killing marine life and fouling Cape Cod beaches.

Officials said they had successfully burned 1,000 to 2,000 gallons of exposed oil, but much more remained trapped beneath and inside chunks of

Coast Guard officials said they would have to use an ice breaker to expose the trapped oil.

The oil leaked Friday night from an ice-locked barge that grounded on a ledge in a storm.

WASHINGTON-President Carter told his Cabinet Monday to "cut back drastically-cut out the ostentatiousness of trips."

In another of his increasingly familiar exhortations of public office, the President cited what he considered bad examples from the Ford administration. His department heads, in turn, told him how they were saving money.

Carter said that when former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger traveled abroad, five or six planes often went with him.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with increasing cloudiness and chance of snow or rain Wednesday. Highs today will be in the upper 30s and the lows tonight in the low 20s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON members should pick up registration forms for district workshop Feb. 11-12 in dean's office, Justin Hall. Forms must be mailed by Thursday.

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP applications are now available in Elsenho Hall, dean's office.

TODAY

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Seaton 254J for business meeting and assertiveness training.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS & RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 7

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 137. FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE will hold an

information meeting for all candidates at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7

BUMP-A-THON DANCERS will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Mother's Worry. Dancers should be prepared for a long meeting.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107 to hear Jerry Peterson, Circle E Ranch.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1021 Ratone. Those living in the dorm area will meet in Moore Hall lobby at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the AKL house. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet

at 7 p.m. in Union 204 & 205. BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in

PHYSICS CLUB will show "Hidden Struc-ture," part of the Ascent of Man film series, at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 6:30 in Union

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union conference room. All

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COM-MITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 329.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for an information meeting for Padre Island Spring Break Trip.

SEA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213 for speaker from the Living Learning School.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for seminar on backpacking.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Mr.

WEDNESDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

FCD CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 249. Members should bring a favorite recipe and a sample.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta house for a mandatory meeting.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207

A GERMAN FILM "Karl Ludwig Sand" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

CHI EPSILON will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 128.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for a presentation on "Social Organization of White tailed Deer."

COUNCIL FOR THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AR-CHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

THURSDAY

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Blue Valley Room of the First National Bank for a program on early childhood development. Husbands are invited.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL

Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry, Jackets and Shirts by

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ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzle

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m in MS

MONDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA coed national service fraternity will hold its final open meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in Union 213. All students are invited to hear John Chalmers

there's छ्विक्र Classified



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ON THE FIRST DAY OF BUMP* A*THON

Jerry Lewis gave to me . . .

25 COUPLES A-DANCING, (from Tues. 8 a.m. thru Thurs. 10 p.m.) 1 MAYOR A-KICKING, (off the Bumpathon, Manhattan Mayor Dean Coughenour will appear with Kansas poster child Jill Peterson at 11 a.m.)

JILL PETERSON A-KNOCKING, (down dominoes at K.S.U. Union at Noon.)

1.25 PITCHERS FOR A-DRINKING, (2:30-6:30 p.m.) TOILET DARTS A-THROWING, (a fun contest at 7:00 p.m.) LIFETIME PASS A-DRAWING, (Lifetime pass to Mother's Worry,

must be present at 8 p.m. to win.) 2 COWS A-MILKING, (8:30 p.m.) 3 CHIEFS APPEARING, (Emmett Thomas, Tony Adams and

Billy Masters at 9:30.) 100 LONESOME GIRLS, (or more!)

10 BARTENDERS A-TAPPING,

BEER LIGHTS AUCTIONED, (plus Oly clock, Oly pool table light, etc. Auctioneer does his thing at 10:30 p.m.)

LOTS OF STUDLEY GUYS, (you bet!) AND YOU . . . STUDENTS A-DONATING! (All Right!)

We need your help . . . Support Muscular Dystrophy! Sign up for the ALL UNIVERSITY CHUG-OFF and the SUPER TEAMS COMPETITION.

Check yesterday's Collegian for Details

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian aff or the Board of Student Publications.

Student Senate candidates needed

Wanted: Concerned student leader types for Student Senate write-in candidacies. Prerequisite: interest in handling over half a million dollars in student fee money.

The student body elections are two weeks away and only 23 persons have filed for the 23 senate positions which will appear on the Feb. 16 ballot.

Unless some write-in campaigns are launched, over \$500,000 will fall into the hands of a Student Senate. half the members of which had little or no opposition for the office they hold.

OUT OF nine colleges represented on the ballots. four don't have enough candidates to fill the slots available. Three have the exact number of candidates for the slots opening and only two colleges have more persons running than there are seats to fill.

Using fall semester enrollment figures, 11,305 full and part-time students stand to be represented for one year by 16 senators who either received no electoral mandate or were appointed by their respective college

Unless people start write-in campaigns.

THEY aren't hard to pull off. Bernard Franklin, 1975 student body president, won 55 per cent of all votes cast with a write-in campaign.

The Collegian policy toward write-in candidates will be the same as for formal candidates. The candidate forum feature will be open to formal and write-in candidates: just go to the Student Government Services office in the Union for photo and policy statement information.

IF YOU want to have a direct part in the allocation of your money, start a campaign.

If you want to run in what looks like an east election

to win-start a campaign.

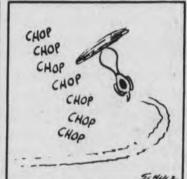
If you don't want the upcoming election to turn into a rubberstamp operation, print some buttons, print some posters, tell your friends to tell their friends, and start a campaign.

> **DAN WILLIAMS** SGA Editor









Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, Feburary 1, 1977

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Roy Wenzi, Editor Gell Breen, Advertising Manage



WE HERE AT THE NETWORK ARE OVERLOYED AT OUR \$50 MILLION DEAL WITH OUR FRIENDS IN RUSSIA TO COVER THE SPLENDOR ANDEXCITEMENT OF THE 1980 SUMMER OLYMPICS !!!

Robert C. Miller

Violence: an American trait

Before there was television, there was violence. Before there were motion pictures, there was violence. When we view violence on the screen, we are looking into a mirror. We see a reflection of ourselves and our world.

Black Panther militant H. Rap Brown said, "Violence is as American as cherry pie." And, he's right. Violent acts, large and small, are so deeply engrained in our history and culture that we would lose our national identity without it.

Thousands of dollars have been spent to study the effects of television violence on children. Parents all over the country have protested the quantity of violence on television and recently, one network has begun to reduce the amount of violence in its programming. But, in my opinion, these actions will do nothing to stem the rising tide of mayhem which is washing over America.

PROPENSITY for violence is within us all. It is a devil which will never be exorcised. On the personal level, parents abuse and murder their children. Children murder their parents. Young thugs rob the elderly and on it goes.

On a higher level, there is the organized violence of war. Walk softly and carry a big stick. A big enough stick to intimidate and bully countries like Mexico, Spain and the Philippines.

America has developed a large, efficient war machine. It is the defender of the Free World and we need it. But, the misguided juggernaut of American power ground up millions of lives in a futile Asian struggle which could have and should have been avoided.

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader con-sideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

VIOLENCE is here, there and everywhere in this country. And, it all comes down to the individual. You and I are responsible. Yes, you. The girl reading this at Derby Food Center, the guy reading this in his 9:30 physics lecture. Simply because we are Americans.

In the movie "Straw Dogs," Dustin Hoffman plays a mildmannered mathematician who is caught up in a swirling maelstrom of murder, albeit in self-defense, and he enjoys it. His smug, satisfied smile at the end of the movie sums up our attitude about violence. When it is right, we

When I was a child, I played "cowboys and indians" and "war." Today, the game is "SWAT" and "hijacking." Luckily, it is make-believe but the reality of these games is always with us.

WITH DAD hunkered down before the television, hollering lustily for the blitzing linemen to stuff the quarterback into his helmet, what can we expect from his children? When the sports heroes of today talk of inflicting painful injuries upon their opponents to win, what can we expect of a generation which idolizes sportsmen?

Every American has a cultural heritage which is impossible to deny. From Europe, the first colonists brought a complex of white superiority and religious fervor which led to the wholesale

destruction of the Indian culture. As the frontier moved out from the Atlantic seaboard, the concept of Manifest Destiny grew, providing convenient justification for wars with Britain, Mexico and Spain.

THE WESTERN cowboy and thievin' Injun, part of the Hollywood mystique of American invincibility and infallibility, are still corrupting us today. And, what of all the dinks who were snuffed over in 'Nam? We all know those slopeheads are less than human or Calley wouldn't be out walking around free, right?

The American male has a grossly distorted macho image of himself. He is not God's warrior, clad in white and firing straight from the hip. He may think he is protecting his people from the pig police or some Red threat, but he is just a frustrated and sadly misguided murderer.

In Manhattan, it is hard to image the terror in our cities and suburbs. However, many of us will be moving into these areas to find jobs and settle down. The danger

Only by rejecting the images of 200 years of American history can we hope to achieve any sort of sanity in our country. Let the children play Albert Schwitzer, unfortunately not an American, and let us all cheer the great scientific and medical advances with all the vigor of the crowd at a good hockey game. And, remember the blood of two centuries of violence is on all our hands. Even yours!

Letter to the editor

Marathon good excuse

Editor,

Muscular dystrophy is a chronic disease characterized by a progressive wasting away of the muscles. For the last three years K-State students have danced 61 hours to raise money for this immobilizing disease. This year more than 30 couples plan to dance 62 hours to raise money once again for muscular dystrophy. In the past professors have been very agreeable about excusing students from class to participate in this fund raising event. This year the professors haven't been too lenient about letting students out of class.

I HAD no problem getting excused from my classes except for my physics class. The instructor has a test sheeduled for the second day of the bump-a-thon. This poses quite a problem because the rules or the marathon say that once the dance has begun, you must continue dancing or you will be disqualified. I have gone to the teacher and asked to take the test early but he refused. After the first refusal, I went to the head of the department to explain my problem, again my request was denied. By this time, I had come to the conclusion that the department head felt no sympathy for those who cannot perform muscular activities as he does. I feel that I should be given the opportunity to take this exam prior to the bump-a-thon at the instructors convenience.

> **Bob Shipps** Junior in HPER

Vance signals policy shift on human rights violations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Monday that violations of human rights are of "fundamental importance" to the United States, but he does not "intend to be strident or polemical" in criticizing the practices of other

In a cautious discussion of the subject, the secretary said, "We will speak frankly about in justice at home or abroad." But he added that the issue is "very complex . . . we will not speak out in

Vance, making the remarks in his first formal news conference since assuming office a little over a week ago, also strongly attacked the white supremacist government in Rhodesia.

READING FROM a prepared statement, the secretary said Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith must realize "that under no circumstances can they count on any American support to prevent majority

The secretary also signalled a shift in the American attitude toward Cuba. "I don't want to set any preconditions" on normalizing relations between Washington and Havana, he said.

The Nixon-Ford administration ruled out any normalization as long as Cuban troops remained in

VANCE SAID, "The presence of any outside forces would not be helpful to any solution," but he declined to follow the old hard line.

Mondale pledges to advise Japan of policy decisions

TOKYO (AP) -Vice President Walter Mondale pledged Monday that the United States will consult with Japan on major policy changes and avoid the sudden shocks which occasionally strained U.S.-Japanese relations during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

At a dinner following private talks with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, Mondale assured Fukuda that President Carter was "resolved to consult closely with your government on all matters of mutual interest, including stable growth of the international economy.'

The vice president said there also would be close consultation with Japan on "creative and equitable approaches to global economic problems, reconciliation with former adversaries, as well as preserving peace in Asia."

The phrase "reconciliation with former adversaries" was seen as diplomatic shorthand for normalization of relations with Vietnam and improved ties with

SHORTLY AFTER the session earlier between Mondale and Fukuda, the Japanese government announced that Fukuda would visit Washington in March to meet with Carter.

Mondale's visit to Tokyo was the final stop on his 10-day tour of major U.S. allies. He flew to Japan following talks with leaders in Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Great Britain and France.

The vice president returns to

Washington today, after another session with Fukuda, and is set to report on results of the trip to President Carter on Wednesday.

U.S. officials traveling with Mondale said that during his initial meeting with the Japanese prime minister, the focus was entirely on economic matters.

K-State today

THE THIRD ANNUAL Bump-A-Thon begins at 9 a.m. at Mother's

JOHN VOLUSEK will speak on "People Are Not for Hitting" at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

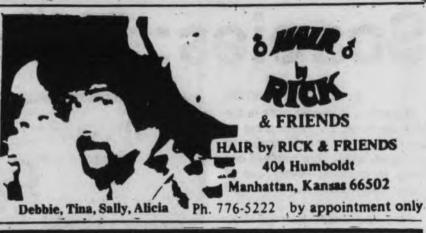
CHRIS JAMES will present a nooner today in the Union Catskeller.

"THE HIDDEN STRUCTURE," the second film of The Ascent of Man series, will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103. The public is invited and admission is free.

THE FIRST MEETING of the How to Seminar on Backpacking will discuss "Boots" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

JOSE FERRER will present "Shakespeare Without Tears" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

THE MUSIC department will present a graduate recital featuring Barb Fast on the piano and Arlen Fast on the bassoon at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited and admission is free.

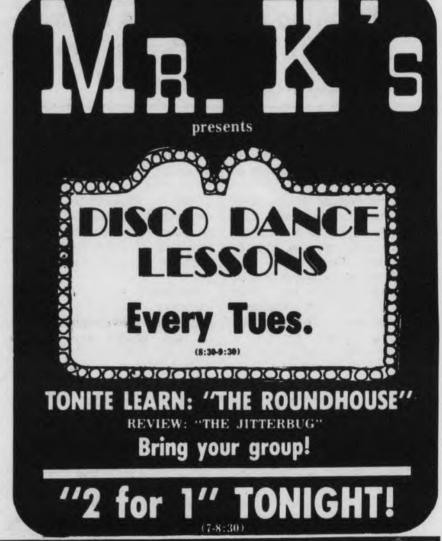


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Air Force divisions honored for activities

K-State's Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight divisions of Air Force ROTC brought back awards from the area H-1 conclave this weekend in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Group Angel Flight awards were received in outstanding membership training and outstanding Angel Flight.

Jean Harris, junior in elementary special education, was chosen outstanding Angel Flight commander and Lisa Baumgarten, sophomore in business administration and industrial engineering, was chosen area little colonel. Baumgarten will compete with other area little colonels at the national level for little general.

Arnold Air Society was chosen outstanding in civil affairs and Captain Robert Waring was chosen top area Arnold Air Society Adviser.

The area level includes K-State, he University of Kansas, Washburn University, the University of Nebraska, the University of

JAZZ-GREATS

Jim Sellards **Arnie Lawrence Ed Shaughnessy**

Come Hear Them Feb. 11-13!

Nebraska at Omaha, the University of Colorado, the University of Northern Colorado, Colorado State University and the University of Wyoming.

These awards will be taken to the national conclave April 9 to 21 in New Orleans. The University AFROTC detachment has been offered a bid to host the area conclave in 1978.

Arnold Air Society is a service organization composed of AFROTC cadets. Projects they participated in to earn the area include manning awards telephones 32 hours at the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, collecting 1,129 pints of blood for the blood bank and raising \$1,500 for United Way through a "Putt-athon" at Putt-Putt Golf Course.

Angel Flight is an organization that supports Arnold Air Society and AFROTC.

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- 2. Turn off lights and appliances not in use.
- 3. Hold your speed under 50.
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Soapies: TV addicts hooked hard

By VELINA HOUSTON
More than 50 people were in the
K-State Union TV room lying on
the floor, slumping in chairs or
sitting on tables. They all had one
thing in common—every one of
them was waiting for Bard and
Leslie.

Brad and Leslie don't go to K-State nor can they be found in any telephone directory in the country. They are characters in a popular CBS daytime soap opera.

"Turn it to 'The Young and the Restless!" screamed one co-ed. "Right now! Channel five!" demanded another.

A male student dropped his books, bolted to the TV and flicked the channel. The familiar theme song began and a hush fell over the room. Eleven a.m. and the numerous soap opera fanatics were tuned in to "The Young and the Restless," contemporary king of the soapies.

"THIS ISN'T even crowded," Apryl Davis, sophomore in business, said as she scanned the



the people in it. It's addicting and I have to arrange my classes around the program."

McIntyre began watching the show because his sister always did.

A male student who asked not to be identified confessed that Marlatt Hall, an all-male dorm, also has the soapie syndrome for "The Young and the Restless."

"Our TV room fills up for that show," he said. "I know a lot of guys that wake up early just to see it"

"The people I used to live with got me started on watching soaps," Pamela Alvis, part-time student and special education not that they identify with it, but, as one 50-year-old professor told me, he confirms his own views of how stupid people are whenever he watches the show.

"ON A VISIT to the University of Kansas, I was invited to one of their faculty members homes with several people from their psychology department. At 10:30 p.m., these distinguished people rushed to the television and turned it on to watch 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.'"

"I suppose they find it interesting as an expression of what they think ordinary people go through and because it pokes fun at stereotypes."

Rappoport was further amused when told that male students frequently watch "The Young and the Restless." He attributed it to the women's liberation movement.

"What with all the talk of liberation," he said, "men are also freer to express their own sentimental emotions, whether it involves crying or watching a soap opera."

College professors watch it for specific reasons, Rappoport said, but it is a different thing with young people.

"It is a more straightforward kind of interest among students," he said. "Situations within the shows they like somehow relate to their own sense of identity.

"The turkey college professors watch Mary Hartman and the students watch the Y and R. It is a

SOAPIE SYNDROME . . . in the Union has hooked Coleen Miller, (left), junior in interior design, and Helen Bajich, sophomore in office administration. TV soapies capture the attention of people from all walks of life, be they teacher or student, female or male.

"Soap operas stimulate a lot of dormant fantasies in people. It allows their imaginations to run free and participate in vacarious adventures."

Sinnett also referred to the satirical 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.' He called it a "burlesque" of all the other soapies.

has skipped classes to watch her favorites.
"To my life, the situations

aren't realistic," she said, "but I'm sure that these same types of people and problems exist somewhere."

Rosalyn Rodgers, senior in interior architecture likes soap operas, but doesn't get too emotionally involved in the shows.

"It's the ages of the characters in the 'The Young and the Restless' that attracts college students," she said.

There are all types of soapie fanatics with varying levels of emotional involvement in the shows. In the Union TV room, you'll find people that won't talk to you until a commercial or people that yell at you when you're whispering too loudly. You'll find people that eat in tune with the impulses of the moment—sandwiches hanging suspended between napkin and open mouth—and those that cry on cue.

"I'd almost rather start thinking about drinking bourbon at 11 in the morning than watching a soap opera," Rappoport said. "Both of them are equally absurd."

'Watching soap operas is an everyday thing. It's just like reading the funnies.'

TV room. "I've seen it so full in here that you couldn't even walk around. You usually have to stumble over people to get in or out."

Davis is typical of the soap opera's more loyal subjects. She said she gets quite involved in the plot and problems and tries to watch it every day.

"Watching soap operas are an everyday thing for me, too," Janie Smith, junior in business education, said. "It's just like reading the funnies."

"My schedule doesn't allow for me to watch it all the time anymore so whenever I miss it, I call my mom back home and get the feedback on the episodes I missed." she said.

missed," she said.

Linda Elder, senior in horticulture, watches "The Young and the Restless" whenever she has time.

"The show relates to peoples' lives, that are constantly tragic," Elder said. "They are all based on the same things: trials, rapes, pregnancies, divorces and murders."

WOMEN AREN'T the only ones guilty of glueing their eyes to the TV screen for the sake of a soapie. Tim McIntyre, sophomore in predesign, watches "The Young and the Restless" regularly.

"It's interesting to watch people and their problems," he said. "You can really get involved with instructor said. "You watch for months and months and nothing really happens, but you still get something out of them."

THE REACTION was amusement when "the soapie syndrome" was brought to the attention of Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology at K-State.

Rappoport, who specializes in human developmental psychology, said he had never seen "The Young and the Restless," but it must deal with themes relevant to the viewers' lives if it attracts so many people.

"Something in it intensively brings out people at 11 a.m.," he said. "At that time of day, I doubt that it could be pornography, so I suppose it must be something of quality. The attraction has to be on an emotional level. What could be intellectual about an 11 a.m. soap opera?"

Rappoport compared student attraction to "The Young and the Restless" with a similar attraction that some of his colleagues have for "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," a late night ABC soap opera which, according to TV magazines, was created to make fun of all other soaps.

soaps.
"I know a few middle-aged college professors that are real freaks over 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman,' "he said. "It's

'At 10:30 these distinguished people rushed to the television and turned it on to watch 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.'

general interest frequented because it usually fills some sort of emotional need."

Bob Sinnett, psychologist at Lafene Student Health Center, has never seen "The Young and the Restless," but said he believes students must find something in it they can relate to if they are so attracted to it.

"Youthful people the characters portray and career models might be some things to which college students relate," Sinnett said. "People who live a routine, ordinary life find excitement in watching soap operas," Sinnett said. "They contain a lot of adventure for them like infidelity, homosexuality, and other broken dreams. It is like a condensed series of crises."

"When I find some time, I think I'll stop in the TV room and see what it's all about," Sinnett said.

SUE SINOVIC, junior in special education, is a soapie addict and



Tour explores agricultural methods

By KARMA OVERMILLER
Collegian Reporter
Everyone is familiar with four
seasons in a year—but some
countries have four seasons in a

This is what the students who went on the "Comparative Agriculture" tour during intersession discovered.

The 20-day tour to Mexico, Columbia, Peru and Equador enabled students to examine and compare farming practices of these areas to agriculture in Kansas.

The climate in these areas is very different than in Kansas because of the closeness to the equator and the high elevation, Clyde Wassom, professor in agronomy, said. In every 24-hour period, the temperature varies as if there were four seasons. The average temperature difference is one to two degrees all year, he said.

"The objective of the tour was to see all phases of agriculture that we were able to contact," Robert Schalles, associate professor in animal science and industry, said.

"I think there are some drastic

differences in our comparisons," Schalles said. "The farms are on a very small scale, one to 10 hectares (2.4 to 24 acres)."

THESE AREAS also can grow a variety of crops because of their year-round growing season, Wassom said. Field corn, potatoes, small grains, rice, sugar cane, coffee beans, wheat and maize are grown.

All of the countries visited had irrigation systems, which aided in the variety of crops that could be raised, Wassom said. The experiment stations and research facilities were interested in developing disease-resistant strains, variety yields and management, he said.

Two organizations connected with research of crops are: CYMMIT and CIAT, Spanish words for International Center of Tropic Agriculture, respectively.

The research of animals was shocking to Wassom.

"Swine is being bred to develop more fat. Because of the low income, the people try to produce and process as much at home as possible. It's easier for them to process animal fat at home and use it in cooking than to obtain vegetable fat. Of course it's the opposite here because we're concerned with unsaturated vegetable fats," Wassom said.

"I can't say much for the meat," Bonnie Clarkson, junior in foods and nutrition, said. "They have no refrigeration. The streets are dusty and they keep cattle as long as they can. It's the toughest steak you ever ate."

ONE ASPECT of the tour that Bill and Bonnie Clarkson regretted was not knowing any Spanish

"We didn't even know how to order from a menu," Bonnie said. "But we did learn two words, 'arroz' (rice) and 'pollos' (chicken)."

The 13 students, two faculty members and one graduate student, who was the group's translator, began their tour in Mexico City visiting the CYMMIT set-up. Moving on to Columbia, the group visited two of the 21 sugar mills in the country. These two companies process sugar

cane from about 60,000 acres. Rice, Beef, swine and dairy farms were also observed.

Near Lima, Peru, the International Potato Center was toured. In Equador, cattle and swine were seen.

"One conclusion that can be made from the tour is that the crops and animals are adapted to this way of life, (poverty) Wassom said. "The development is simple with simple mechanism and hard labor."

ON THIS tour, it was observed that other countries are helping with development.

"It's important that we realize that the United States is not the only country that is concerned with what other people are doing," Wassom said.

"We should have appreciation of the things we saw because we'll appreciate them more with time," he said. "We didn't go to see how far behind they were, but to accept them as they are and what they do—they are friendly and hospitable people."

Plans are being made now for a tour next intersession to the same area. Schalles is planning the tour, which is offered for three hours credit. The approximate cost will be \$1,200.

Program helps familiarize foreign students with U.S.

International One to One, a program designed to acquaint foreign students with American customs and language and to develop friendships with American students, is getting underway this semester.

Foreign students come to K-State and associate only with people from their own country because they are not sure they will be accepted by American students, said Christian Loschke, graduate in statistics and coordinator of the program.

"When they come here they are kind of hesitant to make friends because they can't speak the language very well and don't know how to express themselves,"
Loschke said.

American students can help a foreign student with small problems such as how to use public telephones or the meaning of slang terms, he said.

The program will also give American students a chance to learn another culture and language firsthand.

"American students will get a good grasp of the customs of the cultures in other countries," Loschke said. "What is intended is not a student-to-teacher relationship, but more of a buddy relationship, in that they just talk about what they think and what they are interested in at the time."

The program is open to all students who are interested. An ability to speak a foreign language is not required.

Recruiting American students for the inflow each semester of foreign students "is one problem International One to One is very much concerned with," Loschke

"An idea that I think would help us is for campus groups to make a commitment and take on a certain number of students," he said.

He said he believes using foreign students accustomed to American lifestyle to advise incoming foreign students of the same country may have its shortcomings.

"There is a big danger that they won't learn the language. If two Chinese students get together, then they are more than likely to talk Chinese," he said.

Loschke is aided by Holly Dean, sophomore in home economics education and J. Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser.



by Jane Kittner

Arts and Sciences College

Council Elections

FEB. 16

Filing Deadline Friday, Feb. 4, 5 p.m.

You must be a full time student in the

College of Arts and Sciences and not a Senior

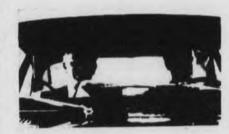
graduating in the Spring or Summer of 1977. Pick up applications in Eisenhower

Hall-Dean's office and return them to

Marvel Curtis in the Dean's office.

president

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In Aggieville

Spurs to present diabetes donation

As a result of a "Starve Day" fund-raising project held last semester by Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary, \$461.55 will be donated to the local chapter of the Kansas Diabetes Association.

The money will be presented to the chapter at 7 p.m. Thursday. Each Spurs chapter in the nation was asked to have a fundraising drive tying in with The Gail Hanninan National Project for Exceptional Children.

"We thought by raising funds for the Diabetes Association we would be helping in a program for children and also helping the new local Diabetes Association get its program off the ground," said Sue Livingston, president of Spurs.

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Bradley gives time to students

By DOUG STUEVE Staff Writer

Howard Bradley has been described as deeply committed to agricultural education and students.

The Agricultural Student Senate described him best when they selected him as the 1976 fall semester Outstanding Faculty Member in the College of Agriculture.

Bradley is an associate professor in adult and occupational education. It's the second time he's won the award; the first was in 1973.

This is Bradley's 26th and final year at K-State. He will retire in June. Before that, he spent 20 years teaching vocational agriculture in Kansas high schools.

Bradley currently teaches advanced education and professional courses in agricultural education and advises students on curriculum and job placement. He also supervises agriculture students doing student teaching.

IN FULFILLING these responsibilities, he earns high marks from both administrators and students.

"As a teacher and adviser, Bradley has been excellent," Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education said. "He is a delightful human being and has done a superb job of representing the College of Education in the field," he said.

"I'm sure he was selected for the award on the basis of his outstanding record of teaching in the classroom, interest in students, and effective advising," David Mugler, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

Agricultural education is a curriculum in the College of Agriculture, but since it concerns teaching, it's conducted by the College of Education. Thus, Bradley is officially on the College of Education faculty.

Bradley's contributions to agricultural education often have been recognized by state and national organizations. He's well known for his work with Future Farmers of America (FFA), a national organization which helps vocational agriculture students in secondary schools.

BRADLEY CITED the three biggest challenges in his career. The first was leaving his home and family in Kindder, Mo., to come to K-State.

"It was sobering and frightening to stand on the (train) station platform with literally one suitcase and wonder, 'where do I go from here?"

Adjusting to the classrooms of K-State after teaching in public schools—with their close contact with students and parents—also challenged Bradley.

Another challenge was in 1964

when he accepted a Peace Corps directorship and trained 85 volunteers for service in Guatemala and the Dominican Republic

"It was a challenge to find instructors at K-State who could teach milking by hand, churning butter in a quart jar, doing laundry in a stream of water, and drilling for a water supply—all skills needing to be developed in the areas to which the trainees were going," Bradley said.

Despite numerous awards, many of Bradley's students remember him as a warm, straight-talking man ready to listen to their problems. This can be traced back to Bradley's



BRADLEY . . . retiring after 26 years at K-State.

philosophy on education, and the role teachers play in students lives.

"My philosophy of teaching is an inseparable part of my philosophy of life," Bradley said. "I believe in the worth and dignity of all mankind, regardless of race, creed or ability. I believe that in our democratic society, it is the responsibility of educational institutions and those who teach in them to perpetuate those moral and spiritual values which will ensure self-fulfillment for all men and women.

"I believe that a student should be accepted as he is and that the teacher must provide an intellectually stimulating environment which will cause him to seek knowledge and training, and, with such abilities, grow in wisdom to make the necessary adjustments for life," he said.

"My teaching goals for students are to guide each young person to develop to the maximum of his ability; to become professionally and ethically prepared for his chosen field and to assume his role in society," Bradley said.

On June 30, Bradley will retire. His reasons reflect the personal pride and concern for students that has characterized his teaching career.

Kansas author back home aiding University faculty

By CHRIS JAMES
Collegian Reporter

Kenneth Davis, novelist, historian and biographer, is a visiting professor this semester in K-State's departments of journalism and history.

Davis, a 1934 K-State journalism graduate, is teaching History of Journalism in the journalism department and a seminar in Historical and Research Writing in the history department.

"The University is much more of an intellectual enterprise than it once was. When I was here it was more of a trade school," Davis said.

"I happen to think that getting a job is not the main aim of education," he said. "The aim of education ought to be to produce educated men and women who are competent to handle their responsibilities as free citizens in society.

"For that purpose general education is much more valuable than specialized training, which is designed just to get a job. I think that vocational training is an enterprise different from that of education and they shouldn't be confused with one another."

Davis recently finished "Kansas, a Bicentennial History," one of a 51-volume series of books on each state and the District of Columbia. The project was sponsored by the American Association for State and Local History.

"The Kansas history book which he has written is not exactly an old-fashioned historical record," said Earle Davis, retired head of the K-State English department. "It is rather an analysis of the Kansas character—a description of what our state has produced and stood for—with selected bits of straight history included."

In an interview with the Associated Press, Ken Davis described Kansas as "the most creative" state in the Union until 1912. The "Blue sky law," which regulates the sale of stocks, began in Kansas and is now national, he said. The federal Food and Drug Administration was also based upon a Kansas law, he said.

Davis and his wife Florence still

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P.S. new members can now pick up your shingles call a 15-acre farm near Princeton, Mass. their home although he was born in Salina and raised in Manhattan.

Davis has held a number of jobs, including being a reporter for the Topeka Daily Capital, a U.S. Department of Agriculture information specialist, a war correspondent in London and Normandy, an instructor of journalism at New York

University, a member of UNESCO staff of the U.S. State Department and editor of the Newberry Library Bulletin.

Davis has written three novels, five biographies, two histories plus numerous commissioned works. Many of his articles have been published in the "New Republic," "New York Times Magazine," "Saturday Review" and "American Heritage."

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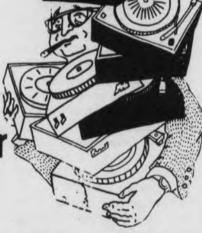
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2 FEBRUARY • 3:30 P.M. • FORUM HALL

SPONSORED BY THE COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN, THE FINE ARTS COUNCIL, AND DEPTS. OF ARCHITECTURE AND PRE-DESIGN PROFESSIONS

By KRISTI SHORT Staff Writer

K-State's women's basketball team is growing up. What used to be a team consisting mostly of Kansas players has branched out to find the best high school standouts across the nation.

An All-Stater from Missouri, a Colorado track star and a New Jersey street basketballer are the

freshman recruits of the Wildcat squad.

Part-time starter Eileen Feeney from East Honover, N.J., left the eastern bright lights to come to the flat plains of Kansas.

"I could have played ball in the east, but the good schools didn't offer good education," Feeney said. "In order to get both, I had to come here."

Feeney, who averaged 25 points in high school, is making the transition from eastern to midwestern style of ball.

"Eastern basketball is mostly run and gun, with very little emphasis on defense," she said. "Games are usually very high scoring and they get really scrappy."

"My goal is to become a better defensive player," Feeney said. "Defense is so much more intense and takes more hustle than I thought about in high school."

Despite the change in style, Feeney has proven beneficial to the Cats. With the loss of stand-out forward Marsha Poppe Koster to illness. Feeney is often called on to score. Claiming a 22 point high game and frequent double figure scoring, Feeney fills the role well.

MISSOURI All-Stater LeAnn Wilcox was recruited right into a starting position.

Wilcox, a very quick 5'8 guard, made the second cut at the Olympic trials her senior year in high school. She came to K-State because of the coaching staff.

"K-State's basketball program



FRESHMAN STANDOUT . . . LeAnn Wilcox grabs a loose ball during the Cats' win over Kansas. KU's Cheryl Burnett looks on.

was so much more advanced than the other schools, and I liked coach Akers' style of coaching," Wilcox said.

Business-like recruiting was

also a factor, Wilcox said.
"You wouldn't believe the extremes some schools go to to get you to come there," she said. "One coach came to my house with a projector and showed a bunch of slides I had to sit through," Wilcox said. "K-State made no big promises and was

sincere." Wilcox finds college ball much more demanding.

"There's really hardly a

comparison. The sport is much more time consuming and competitive," she said. "After being sort of on top, you find yourself with everyone else who was tops in high school. This makes you a lot

Wilcox, an excellent passer and shooter, is one of the few freshmen already equipped with the necessary skills to compete in

Brenda Mauck, who averaged 19 points in high school, was a track standout in Limon, Colo. Winning the state mile relay, medley relay and quarter mile, she was voted the outstanding performer at the state meet.

BUT MAUCK chose basketball as her No. 1 sport in college.

"Basketball offers more of a challenge," Mauck said. "In track you just run, but in basketball there are so many phases of the game to improve on."

Being 6-1 in high school, a player doesn't have to do much to score a lot, Mauck said.

"Since I was four inches taller than anyone else, I just had to shoot," she said. "Now I have to make moves to get open to the bucket, which I'm working on."

Playing at the reserve position, Mauck shows potential as a rebounder and shooter at the pivot

Jazz! Jazz!! Jazz!!! Feb. 11-13

> Early in the morning till late at night!!

better player."

college basketball.

3 join Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)—Three more names were added to the membership roll of baseball's Hall of Fame Monday when the Veteran's Committee named the late Amos Rusie, a turn of the century pitcher, shortstop Joe Sewell and longtime manager Al Lopez to the Cooperstown shrine.

They will be inducted in ceremonies on Aug. 8 along with infielder Ernie Banks, the only player elected in the Baseball Writers Association of America election earlier this month.

The 10-man Veteran's Committee, which includes Hall of Famers Stan Musial, Burleigh Grimes, and Charlie Gehringer huddled for more than three hours before reaching its decision.

"We had a long list of candidates to examine," said Ed Stack, the new president of the Hall of Fame.

Ground rules for the Veteran's Committee require that those under consideration be out of baseball for 25 years and that five years have passed since their last consideration by the writers. The committee is limited to adding three names to the Cooperstown roster which now has reached 161.

Rusie and Sewell were named as players and Lopez in the nonactive category that covers managers, umpires and executives.

Rusie, who died in 1942, pitched for 10 seasons with Indinanapolis, the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds, winning 243 games and losing 160 for a .603 percentage.



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BEWILDERED???

Choosing the right boot is tough. Today there are hundreds of brands on the market. To help you make the right choice, the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee is having the first of a six week seminar on backpacking, tonight in the K-State Union Little Theatre at 7:00 p.m. Members will explain different features, designs, and answer any questions on boots.

Announcing the 1977 Blue Key



To encourage creative activities, abilities, and talents in K-State students, Blue Key is offering . . .

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Proposal Deadline is Feb. 11 Completed Project Deadline is March 25

uld be turned in to the vice president for student affairs in Anderson 104. For more information contact \$J;\(\mu\) \(\mu\) \(

-Cheryl Charles-

Give the women a chance

The women's basketball team has a 14-8 record. Last week's home game netted the Wildcats a 62-55 win over the University of Kansas. The Jayhawks, sent a pep band and a group of fans along to cheer their team on in defeat.

How many K-State fans would go to a women's road game? In fact, how many would go to a home game?

There are many of you wildly cheering, ticket holding fans who

Instant Replay

have never considered attending a women's game. And although there are a variety of reasons, probably the only valid one is you have never been exposed to a Wildcat basketball game—women's style.

The game is the same one that fills up the fieldhouse when the men are playing, and the women's games are just as exciting and skillfully played. There aren't as many lightning fast plays, 30-foot jumpers or slam-dunks in the women's games as in men's. But there are fast-breaks, steals, easy layups and an air of anticipation, just like in the men's game.

THE MEN Wildcats have a player on the squad who stands 6'11. The women have two players who are 6'1.

The men say they are a smallsized team for the Big Eight. The women are about average in comparison to their opponents.

Every basketball fan on campus knows who Mike Evans is. His shooting average for the year is 17.8. But did you know that sophomore forward Laurie Miller's average is 12.2? Miller shot 100 per cent from the free throw line against KU. Not very many of the men have nights when they can hit every charity toss.

Forward Larry Dassie contributed 15 rebounds to K-State's 80-65 win over KU. Miller has pulled down 15 rebounds in both the Wayne State and Nebraska games. The Cats defeated the Cornhuskers 57-53 in that game, played earlier in the season.

The women's games are played at a slower pace than the men's, but they play with a unique atmosphere that has never been duplicated at men's basketball games.

In the Big Eight Women's Tournament in Boulder, Colo., the Cats played three close, exciting games—games that were as exciting as any men's game. The tension during those three games was so heavy you could cut it with a knife.

THE ATMOSPHERE is not without the joviality of a K-State pep band, because the band performs at every home game. And there's something about seeing women play skillfully at a game formerly played only by tall men, that may fill some fans with a quiet pride.

The women's team is composed of five freshmen, four sophomores, one junior and one senior who can jump, run, dribble, and shoot just like the 12 men on the men's varsity basketball team.

There are three spaces on K-State basketball fans' tickets for women's games. Use them—you have nothing to lose.

The next game is Wednesday, against Northwest Missouri State.

Cats destroy WSU; four score over 10

By KEVIN BROWN
Sports Editor
State Wildcats had four

The K-State Wildcats had four scorers in double figures last night on their way to a 76-53 basketball drubbing of Wichita State in Henry Levitt Arena in Wichita.

Forward Laurie Miller, with 18 points, went 6-18 from the field, 2-2 from the free throw line and grabbed 8 rebounds in leading the Cats to victory. Center Kathy O'Toole added 14 points, hitting 7-10 shots, and grabbed seven rebounds.

Guard Tami Johnson was 3-5 from the field on the way to scoring 10 points. Forward Eileen Feeney added 10 more. Center Margo Jones grabbed seven rebounds.

MARGUERITE Keeley was the Shockers' standout player as she scored 22 points in a losing effort. Keeley went 6-13 from the field and 10-13 from the line. She also pulled down 12 rebounds rounding out her excellent performance.

Beth Epp was the Shockers' second leading scorer with 17 points. Epp went 6-13 from the field and hit 5-8 charity tosses. She also grabbed 11 rebounds.

K-State led 27-18 with 5 minutes to go in the first half. The Cats rolled off 18 points to the Shockers four in that span for a 45-22 halftime lead.

The Shockers never recovered from that spurt. The Cats shot better in the game than they had in the last four, hitting 53 per cent in the first half and 47 per cent in the game.

THE SHOCKERS could manage only 34 per cent from the field hitting 17-50. They were 19-30 from the line for 63 per cent.

The Cats were 33-71 for their shooting percentage and were 10-16 from the line. They grabbed 39

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rebounds and committed 15 turnovers and 24 fouls.

Wichita State had 20 turnovers and committed 15 fouls.

Their bench also received a technical foul in the first half.

The Cats upped their record to 14-8 with the victory and beat Wichita for the second time this season. K-State defeated the Shockers 77-47 in the Shocker Holiday Classic over Christmas break.

K-STATE rebounded admirably after being soundly beaten by William Penn in Oskaloosa, Iowa, 75-61 Friday. In that game, the Cats hit only 33 per cent from the field.

Miller with her 18 points continues to lead the Cats in scoring. She dumped in 16 against Penn, but hit only 8-23 shots from the field.

Keeley, 6-1 center who leads the Shockers with a 23-point scoring average per game, scored 17 points in the holiday classic. She also grabbed 19 rebounds in tha contest.

K-State has never lost to the Shockers in their 14 meetings.

The Cats play two games at home this week. At 7:35 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn Field House, K-State will host Northwest Missouri. At 7:35 p.m. Friday, the Cats entertain the University of Nebraska.

Big 8 Standings

CONFERENCE	w	L	Pct
Missouri	6	1	.857
Oklahoma	5	2	.714
Kansas	4	3	.571
Kansas State	4	3	.571
Nebraska	4	3	.571
Oklahoma State	2	5	.286
Iowa State	2	5	.286
Colorado	1	6	.143
ALL GAMES			
Missouri	16	3	.842
Oklahoma	13	6	.684
Kansas	13	6	.684
Kansas State	12	7	.632
Nebraska	12	9	.571
Oklahoma State	8	11	.41
Iowa State	7	12	.368
Colorado	5	13	.278

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesda

Missouri at Oklahoma, 7:35 p.m. Kansas at Oklahoma State, 7:35 p.m. Kansas State at Iowa State, 7:35 p.m. Nebraska at Colorado, 8:35 p.m.

aturday

Oklahoma State at Missouri, 3:10 p.m. TV Oklahoma at Kansas, 7:35 p.m. Colorado at Kansas State, 7:35 p.m. Iowa State at Nebraska, 7:35 p.m.

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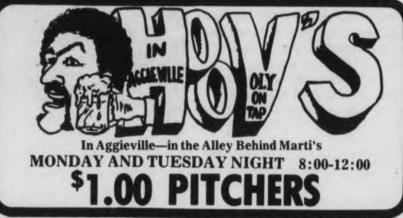
All Dinners Include Baked Potato, French Fries, or Salad plus Texas Toast and Free Soft Serv Ice Cream Cones

Ralston quits Denver helm

DENVER (AP)—John Ralston, who once responded to a Denver Broncos player revolt by saying he'd never quit as head coach of the National Football League team, resigned Monday.

The 49-year-old Ralston guided the Broncos to a 9-5 record last season, the best in the club's 17-year history. But he failed to deliver the playoff team he promised the fans when he took the job early in 1972. I five years under him, Denver was 34-33-3.





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McCAIN AUDITORIUM, MANHATTAN Tues., February 1

An actor talks about Shakespeare and gives selections from 19th and 20th century literature.

Originally scheduled for January 29, Jose Ferrer will be appearing in person on Tuesday, February 1.

Tickets for Jan. 29 are valid for Feb 1., but refunds are available at the McCain Auditorium box office.

Call 532-6425

Still no answers available in water shortage problems

Collegian Reporter

Kansas newspapers could find themselves carrying the following advertisement in the next couple

WANTED: Easy solutions to present and future water problems. Needed urgently!

Presently the search for these easy solutions is part of the job of James Power Jr., Kansas Water Resources Board director.

Power told a recent meeting of the Tri Valley Chapter of Kansas **Engineering Society and the Riley** County Bar Association, that water problems have been in the headlines often in the last two years. He and Kansans can expect to hear even more, both in the news and from state legislators. as water becomes more scarce, he said.

Power commented on the problems of Princeton and other small towns in the eastern part of the state.

"If we are going into or if we are presently into a drought period, and I believe we are, more towns will run out of water or need to ration it."

PRINCETON ran out of water earlier this year and had to rely on help from a neighboring town. Other eastern Kansas towns are currently rationing water supplies to avoid the same problem Princeton experienced.

The most serious water problem in Kansas concerns groundwater,

ACROSS

4 Dressed

13 First-rate

15 Blarney

18 Asian

14 Olive genus

(collog.)

festival

19 Mitigates

21 Retract

24 High hill

25 Volcano on

28 Set firmly

32 Black and

mouthful

(slang)

quality

39 Propane,

for one

41 Friar

42 Distant

44 Methyl

ketol

12

15

59

37 Spartan serf

White

34 Large

36 Vocal

Mindanao

17 Apartment 58 WW II

8 Season

12 Self

1 Dance step

specifically in its use for irrigation.

Irrigation is not a recent thing in Kansas agriculture. Water use to increase crop production or to make up for deficiencies in natural precipitation began in the 19th century.

An 1890 census shows 21,000 acres were irrigated then. A recent survey by K-State's extension service indicates more than three million acres are presently under irrigation by Kansas farmers.

THE MAJOR concern about irrigation is the rate at which groundwater is being used. In some areas of western Kansas, water is being used 5 to 10 times faster than it is being replaced.

Power noted several facts his office feels are important concerning the extent of irrigation in the state.

A survey by the Kansas Water Resources Board shows five out of six gallons of water used in the state last year went for irrigation.

"The only way this water can be replaced is by rainfall," Powers said.

In years when rainfall is less than average, wells will go dry, he

Power discussed two solutions to Kansas water problemsimportation and weather modification.

Importation would involve bringing water from other states, or even Canada. This has two drawbacks: expense and the

16 Social

20 A dandy

21 Reckless

22 Fencing

sword

23 Fall behind

(collog.)

30 Set of nest-

ed boxes

31 River duck

33 Kind of

shoe

38 Japanese

40 Sea duck

43 Printer's

hangup

goddess

46 Road sign

bearing

48 Frustrate

of spores

55 Sense organ

49 Clusters

53 Faugh!

word

54 Poet's

61

47 Heraldic

45 Dawn

29 Drop shot

gathering

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN 1 Footlike

organ

2 Past

3 A fuel

chess

6 Literary

7 Station

collections

8 Fruit decay

9 Prussian

river

10 Thin

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

COL GAT REATA
ALI IDO ARMOR
BIN FOREFRONT
AVE TREAT
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MUD SERENE
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AMAZON RIIP
AMAZON RIIP
DIIRE ALA SPAT
EDUCE LEO
BACKWATTER ORT
AWARE ERS TITE
SAMAR SSE SEM

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

4 A rook, in

5 Card game 27 To dress

11 Makes lace 35 Bleat

46 Sentimental

ones

birds

52 Kind of

dance

56 Medley

57 Indian

agcy.

60 Row

59 Goddess of

volcanoes

61 Ending for

13

pat or mat

51 Jog

50 Hawaiian

necessary cooperation of an alternate source, which may be dealing with its own water problem.

Weather modification—the use of chemicals to induce rainshares a common problem with importation and other solutions; where to store the water.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity. Must be self-motivated, want a career and not just a job. Record of leadership and involvement important. Prefer business training and/or background. Management opportunities. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (82-111)

AGGIE STATION waiter/waitress wanted immediately. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro. (84-89)

BOY'S CAMP Counselors—Want to make a camping experience more meaningful for a group of kids? In the beautiful northwoods of Minnesota? Sign up for an interview on February 4th and fill out an application at the Placement Center, or contact: Camp Lincoln for Boys, 3940 West 49½ Street, Minnespolis, Minn. 55424; (612)-922-2545. (85-89)

POSITION OPEN in residential program for developmentally disabled adults. For more in-formation, send name, address, and phone number to Box 22, c/o the Collegian. (85-89)

LOOKING FOR someone to drive to Los Angeles to bring back sculpture from show in April or May. If you need to make money, call Graham Marks for details. 539-1688. (85-89)

NEED MONEY? Males and females, 18-23, needed for comfort study. Pay varies as to length of each study at \$2.00/hour. Participate once only any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, R.N.,

RELIABLE BABYSITTER in our home Wed-needays and Fridays, 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or 3:00-7:00 p.m. Call 539-8311 after 4:00 p.m. (88-

THERE IS a half-time graduate assistant position available in the Minorities Resource-Research Center, Farrell Library. If Interested, please contact Mrs. Antonia Pigno, 415 Farrell, 532-6516. An equal opportunity employer

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1211 Thurston, 2 bedroom, main floor. Prefer 4 students, rent \$90 each/month, utilities paid. 537-1245. (77tf)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man; block from campus, student entrance. 537-7952. (85tf)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment; large kitchen, living room; next to campus. 539-1862. (85-91)

TWO BEDROOM apartment to sublease through May, Fully carpeted; water and sewage paid. Call 776-3740 after 5:00 p.m. (86-90)

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom basement a One block from campus. Phone 539-8079. (86-

HOUSE IN Olsburg; two story, seven rooms. Furnished kitchen only. \$100/month plus utilities. 1-468-3585. (87-89)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, **Spring 1977-78**

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom basement apartment. Three blocks from campus; 1-2 students or couple. \$150 monthly; bills paid. 537-

TWO ONE-bedroom apartments, available February 1st and March 1st. Aggieville location; 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (87-89)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment; 1 person or couple; no pets, no children. Close to cam-pus, central air. All bills paid except elec-tricity. \$125/month; 1840 Elaine Drive. (88-89)

SMALL APARTMENT; ideal for 1 or 2 students. Steam heat; \$110/month plus electricity. 539-6191. (87-89)

SPECIAL OFFER—One month's free rent. New, two bedroom apartments; unfurnished, \$175; furnished, \$215. In Warnego. Call 539-7576, 776-6085, or 539-2659. (88-92)

3 ROOM sleeping quarters for 1 to 4 men by the month. No cooking. Single man \$100; 2 men \$75 each, 3 men \$65 each 4 men \$50 each. Utilities paid, \$50 deposit. 1817 College Heights Road. Phone 776-8155. (88-91)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE BLOCK from campus; have your own room; reasonable rates. Call 776-3642. (85-89)

FEMALE TO share modern, 2 bedroom fur-nished apartment 2½ blocks from campus. Own room. Second level balcony. \$73/month plus utilities. Call 537-4963 after 3:00 p.m. (86-

ONE PERSON needed to share 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. \$50/month plus 1/4 utilities. 537-2052. (88-91)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underweer and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilis, jeweiry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

EUROPE/WORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084. (800) 241-9082. (77-101)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzle 103: Ayn Marle Gilliland; Linda Gladden; Grant Glessner; Karen S. Glover, Lisa Good; Lawrence K. Gorman; Curtis George Graham; Natalie Kay Green; Debra A. Greenwood; Gregg Keith Greenwood; William L. Greer; David Greig; William J. Griffing; Jack B. Griffiths; James Matthew Gugg; All Taher Hall; John J. Hambelton; Kevin Frank Hammeke; Jennifer J. Hand; Nancy K. Hansen. (86-88)

TRIP TO the Holy Land—10 days over Spring Break. Everything covered for \$1,060. Call Jim Black, 532-3495; deadline, February 5th. (84-

VW BUGS (1962-74 w/o air) tune-up only \$17.50. includes plugs, points, adjust carburetor, set timing. Compression check \$1.50 extra. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (87-91)

\$50 IN musical merchandise, free Register at Strings 'n Things' new location, 614 North 12th, Aggieville (88-107)

CATSKELLER COFFEEHOUSE presents a "Nooner" with Chris James (planist/vocalist), Tuesday, February 1st. Free admission. A UPC Coffeehouse program. (1003cb). (88)

WANTED

TWO STUDENT reserve basketball tickets for February 5th Colorado-KSU game. Call Tom at 776-4098. (85-89)

TO BUY good used SR-50 calculator. Call 539-6818. (87-89)

THREE TICKETS to Colorado game, February 5th. Call Shellah, 532-5580, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

KSU-COLORADO basketball tickets. 537-7680

RIDER TO St. Louis area. Leave February 11th, return February 14th. Share gas and driving. 776-3658. Guaranteed far-out ride! (88-92)

FOUR RESERVED tickets (2 pairs), Colorado game Saturday. 539-4919 after 5:00 p.m. or 532-5714. (88-89)

ATTENTION

CHEAPER DRINKIN' prices weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' K! Come on down. (82-107)

SEMINAR—FINANCIAL Planning Corp., 200 Research Drive. Reservations may be made by phoning 537-4163 or 539-8064, or writing Box 1346, Manhattan, (87-88)

LOST

AGATE RING; large reddish stone in gold set-ting. Lost in vicinity of Mr. K's. Reward. Cali 539-4117 after 5:00 p.m. (88-90)

AT CAVALIER Club, Friday, January 28th, blue down-filled coat. Reward. Please call 537-0268. (88-90)

ONE BLUE sweatshirt together with wallet and keys in Aheam Sunday night. No questions asked. Reward. Call Bob, 539-2318. (88-92)

FOUND

MEN'S WIRE rim glasses in Aggleville after KU game. Claim in Kedzie 103. (88-90)

ODD-SHAPED key in front of Anderson Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (88-90)

PERSONAL

NEED friendly, hard-working Med student to room with at KU (3-year program)! If you're headed there or know anyone who is, please call Dave, 537-8585i Soon! (84-88)

TO THE drivers who "customized" my front bumper late Saturday night during their accident near corner of Laramie and 11th: please be honest and contact mel I desire only insurance compensation, not legal hassies. There are witnesses to the incident so please accepted to explain a solution. come forward to avoid problems. It questions asked. Call Dave, 537-8585. (84-88)

DON'T ARGUE or reject until you have found out for yourself. Jesus is real. (86-90)

PDQ-AUGUST 20th does sound like good. I'll see you there. P.O.W. (88)

ENTERTAINMENT

"ROOTS"—SHOWN nightly at Mother's Worry; In addition, taped and shown today at 4:00 p.m. (Episode 7) and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. (Episode 8—Final Episode). If you missed "Roots" over the weekend, see it today at the above times. (87-88)

SERVICES

VW BUGS ('63-'74) clutch adjust \$3.80, brake adjust, \$4.50, oil change, \$5.10 complete. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (87-91)

20 18 23 22 29 30 31 26 28 25 32 33 34 35 38 39 40 37 42 43 50 47 46 54 55 52 58 57 56

60

Shoppers lured with chance games

Collegian Reporter

Manhattan grocery shoppers with the right luck can bring home a lot more than food. They can bring home prizes ranging from one dollar to a Las Vegas holiday

Several local grocery stores are offering thousands of dollars in prizes to lure customers to their stores. At least one Manhattan supermarket not participating in the contests has lost sales because

"People like to win money," said Virgil Smith, store manager for Dillon's in Westloop. "Grocery games bring customers into the store."

Dillon's "Instant Money" game is typical of all the grocery games.

Commission faces sewer proposition

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce request for additional industrial promotion funds and a public hearing on the environmental impact of the Wildcat Relief Sewer project are the chief topics for tonight's city commission meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce is requesting more city money to help absorb the costs of a proposed Economic Development Commission. The new commission will expand national advertising-promoting the city as a convention-tourism location, update the city's fact book and hire a part-time director to help bring new industries to Manhattan.

The public hearing on the proposed Wildcat Relief Sewer and Wildcat Creek Pump station will allow the public to speak on the environmental impact of the projects.

The projects entail updating existing sewer and pump station facilities located in west Manhattan.

Each time the customer comes to the store, he is given a game ticket. Each ticket matches a slot on the game's collector card. When a row on the card is completed, the customer wins the prize for that row.

"Grocery games are a form of advertising," said Jerry Clark, buyer-merchandiser for the Dillon's chain. "They replace other forms of advertising.'

STORE MANAGERS of all Manhattan's prize-offering groceries reported increases in customers and volume of merchandise sold since starting the games. Clark echoed this claim, saying "Instant Money" has been "effective" for the entire Dillon's

The two Dutch Maid stores in Manhattan started their "Casino Cash" game two weeks ago, at the time K-State students were returning to town. This makes it difficult to calculate how much of Dutch Maid's increased volume is due to the game, said Stan Hayes, owner of the stores.

Dutch Maid belongs to a cooperative of 118 stores which has offered a total of \$160,000 in prizes. Participants in Casino Cash can also become eligible for a sweepstakes drawing which includes a \$5,000 prize and a Las

Vegas holiday.
"Gamerama," the prize game offered at 86 IGA stores in Kansas and Colorado, was the first grocery game to appear in Manhattan.

Cliff Ballou, assistant store manager at Arensberg's IGA, said he believes this gives "Gamerama" an edge over other grocery games.

"People are familiar with 'Gamerama.' They like to play it. "Our business jumped drastically when we started 'Gamerama' and hurt so many other businesses in town, they had

THE FEDERAL Trade Commission closely monitors the

to do it too," Ballou said.

grocery games and establishes regulations for them. Stores are required to include detailed rules and an odds chart with each collector card.

"We must give a game ticket to every customer, whether he buys something or not," Ballou said. "Otherwise, it would be a lottery and illegal."

But not too many people leave the store with only a ticket, he

"Most people buy something, even if it is just a candy bar," Ballou said.

"I've bought a package of gum to get a ticket before, but I've never gotten a ticket without buying something," said Laura Dunham, Manhattan High School student. "I'd have gone to the closest store before. Now I go out of my way to go to Dillon's."

Dunham has won one dollar playing "Instant Money."

"Sometimes I see the same people four or five times a day," said Julie Hawley, Dillon's employe. "They keep coming back for another ticket."

Not all grocery shoppers share this enthusiasm for the prize

"I would just as soon they lower the prices," said Patsy Murphy, Manhattan resident.

"These games cost the consumer-don't they?" asked Betty Biswell, another Dillon's shopper. "The stores raise their prices to pay for the prizes."

Store executives are quick to deny this statement.

"Our increase in volume is more than enough to pay the cost of the prizes," Ballou said. "No price increase is necessary."

THE SAFEWAY chain of stores is not offering prizes to its customers. Some stores have even used this "no gimmicks, no games" policy in their advertisements. But Jim Armstrong, store manager for the Safeway store at 3011 Anderson, hopes the chain will start a grocery game.

"We have most definitely felt a loss of customers," Armstrong

"People, instead of doing all their shopping here, come here for our 'Blue Tag' specials and then go to stores with prizes for other shopping."

Another Manhattan Safeway store at 222 N. Sixth reported no change in the number of customers in the store since the grocery games started.

"We haven't had a decrease in customers," said Junior Carlton, store manager.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL

Has an Opening for Sophomore Class Representative.

Turn in name & phone number to the Dean's office, Seaton 116, before February 11.



Brathers' Tavern

"Home of the K.S.U. Rugby Teams"

Calender of Specials —

Some people think they're green. What do you think?

MONDAY:

"PUDS FOR SUDS"

Returning by Popular Demand

16 FREE Pitchers

Answer a "pud" question and win one or all 16 pitchers. THIS MONDAY AND EVERY MONDAY!

TUESDAY:

or you can call it "Dollar Night," or you can call it Ticket "Tuesday," or you can call it just plain "CHEAP!")

> **One Dollar Buys 4 Tickets Used As Follows:**

1 Ticket = 1 stein

2 Tickets = 1 can or bottle

6 Tickets = 1 pitcher

7:30-11:30 Every Tuesday

FRIDAY:

T.G.I.F. SPECIAL: 1:00 - 7:00 \$1.50 PITCHERS - 30° STEINS

Free Popcorn with Pitcher Purchase

INFO. MEETING TONIGHT!

fun in the sun!!!!

UPC Travel Presents

PADRE, ISLAN

SPRING BREAK MARCH 11 - 20, 1977

RELAX . . . GET AWAY . . . TAKE YOUR BREAK TO PADRE! Spend seven days in the glorious southern sun and live it up with parties at night!

PRICE INCLUDES: Round trip transportation Accommodations for seven nights K-St. Padre Party to get acquainted Bus shuttles for shopping and to Mexico for a day

THERE'S LOTS TO DO IN PADRE!

Choose from: Deep sea fishing, Scuba diving, Tennis, Golf, Swimming, Sunning, and more!

TONIGHTI

UNION BIG-8 ROOM

\$125

SIGN-UP Tomorrow 3rd FLOOR UNION, ACTIVITIES CENTER

R **RTM** 1011

Collegian Reporter

Student Senate's Finance Committee last night recommended a referendum be placed before the student body to increase the full-time student activity fee by \$8.

If approved Thursday by threequarters of the senate, the referendum would come before the student body in a special election Feb. 23. One-third of the students would need to vote to validate the referendum with a majority vote necessary for

If approved by the students the proposal would then go to K-State President Duane Acker for approval and from him to the Kansas Board of Regents.

"It's not that we want a luxury budget," said Phil Palma, Finance Committee chairman. "We don't have one now and we never will."

LAST SPRING, reduced in-

By BECKY BARTLETT come, deficit spending and depleted reserves forced senate to fund groups at the same level as it had the year before.

At senate's last meeting before semester break, Gary Adams, former Finance Committee chairman, told the senate they would be faced with a projected income for the coming year of

Total Student Governing Association (SGA) operating expenditures for the current year were \$578,366, Adams said.

Senate would have to curtail spending or decide to increase the activity fee, Adams said.

In 1974, the current activity fee of \$19.25 per student per semester was established. Of this fee the Union is allocated \$7, Student Publications \$3, Recreational Services gets \$2.50, Fine Arts Council \$1.60, the college councils receive \$1.50 and SGA receives

WITH THE proposed \$8 in-

Senate Finance Committee increase: Senate Finance Committee

crease the Union would be allocated \$12, Recreational Services would receive \$3.50 and SGA would get \$6.15.

SGA needs the increase to maintain the current level of social services to students, Palma

"If students knew the type of programming we would have to eliminate (without the increase), it is my personal opinion that they would be in favor of it," he said.

The proposed increase would be in addition to the \$50 tuition increase, the \$5 student health fee increase and the \$6 recreation complex fee increase scheduled for the 1977 fall semester.

"I think we need it (the in-

crease), but it's going to be difficult to push it," Mick Morrell, committee member, said.

IN THE last 20 years, the student activity fee has increased by \$2.75 and the net increase of student goverment funds has only been five cents per student, Palma said.

In 1957 the student activity fee for full-time students was \$16.50. It was decreased to \$16.25 in 1959 with the deduction taken from the student government budget.

"Right now, we're looking at a 20 year-old budget and it's hard to make ends meet," Palma said. The proposed increase should

be a major issue in the Feb. 18

student body elections, committee

members said.

"We have to make sure enough students know aboout it so it will be an issue in this campaign," Palma said. "If we're going to put this on the referendum we're going to have to really get out and show students where this money will be going."

If the \$8 full-time student fee increase is approved, committee members indicated part-time and summer activity fees should be evaluated and adjusted to be more equitable with the full-time fees.

"We need to see that these are brought up to a more comparable level as compared to the full-time student activity fee," Palma said.

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed. Feb. 2, 1977

Vol. 83

Discuss 'A'-credit-no credit

Candidates begin debates

By JACKIE OLSON Collegian Reporter

The possibility of students receiving "A" credit for "A" work in credit-no credit classes was among the topics debated last night by four student body president candidates.

"I would be very in favor of working on this program," said Terry Matlack, junior in business administration. "I think the ad-dition of this would provide more motivation for the student."

Curtis Doss, senior in political science, disagreed with Matlack, saying some groups he had talked with had expressed disapproval o

"Long-range effects would cause grade inflation," Doss said. Matlack countered saying grade inflation was a "totally different issue" and not everyone takes a course just out of increased

motivation. "Academics is why we're here and is the most important purpose of a university," Matlack said.

DOSS SAID the University financial situation was his No. 1

"A careful look should be taken at what we are spending for what we are receiving," he said.

'Roots' receives largest audience

NEW YORK (AP)-The serialization of "Roots" made television history last week, according to A.C. Nielson figures made available Tuesday.

Last Sunday's concluding episode was the all-time most watched show in America. In addition, four of the 10 most watched shows in the history of television were episodes of Alex Haley's novel.

The concluding episode of "Roots" posted a 51.1 rating, meaning it was viewed in 36.4 million households.

He also said he would like to see the campus beautified and agreed with Matlack on academic advising improvement.

Ann Benson, fifth-year student in architecture, said she could offer three things to students as student body president: creative problem-solving techniques, a variety of experience and leadership ability.

Benson said the most important quality was problem-solving

"You have an issue, then you analyze the problem and have to devise a solid decision," Benson

Bernard Shaw, junior in sociology and a candidate last year, said he wanted to help students cut the red tape involved in grades and teacher conflicts.

Shaw said he wanted to fight student fee increases because he didn't think "students should put up with them."

Dorm residents to face hike of \$10 in monthly rent dues

By JOCELYN SHEETS Collegian Reporter

Students planning to live in K-State residence halls next fall will pay \$10 more a month than the current \$143 monthly rate.

"The Kansas Board of Regents approved the increase in May," said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs."Considering the high food costs, the high utility costs and the salary increases, it was a necessary measure."

"The measure was expected," said Deb Collins, president of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH). "I believe the raise of \$10 a month is a minimal one to the system when you look back on the increase two years ago of \$25 a month."

"I haven't had any student reactions concerning the housing increase itself, but the combination of the increase in tuition and housing has the students worrying about the crunch," Collins said.

Peters, president of housing council, said he believes the residence halls are an economical package for students. The package includes room, board, laundry facilities, job opportunities in the food services or in the residence halls and the all-hall programming for the residents.

"The students pay in the money and then the money is returned to them through the programming and the services provided by the halls and food service," Peters said.

Collins said it is inexpensive to live in the residence halls, considering such benefits as the all-hall programming, free laundry service and exercise rooms.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said K-State housing costs are in the lower third of the Big Eight schools. Samples of 200 schools across the nation taken by the director of housing at the University of Washington each year also show K-State being in the lower third, Frith

"I'll bet that two children from the same family, living in a onebedroom apartment, could possibly live cheaper. But when they run into living in a two-bedroom apartment, I believe that living in the dorms could be cheaper," Frith said. "The two students could work in the residence halls or in the food complexes and bring a check home that could knock off as much as \$100 from their dorm rates."



Bump break

Marathon dancers Deb Olson, sophomore in special education and Kurt Wolfenbarger, sophomore in landscape design, take a break during the 62-hour Muscular Dystrophy Bump-a-Thon.

Ferrer: the clearest lago

Collegian Reviewer

Jose Ferrer makes even Shakespeare interesting.

With only a few props, Ferrer entertained a varied and responsive audience last night in McCain Auditorium.

He began by talking about his experiences with Shakespeare. Ferrer had his first experience in high school where it was "shoved down their throats."

Later in his career, a director called and offered him the part of lago in "Othello." After reading the script, he found "Shakespeare wrote in a foreign language."
With research and the help of friends, he deciphered the eloborate prose.

"I may be the worst Iago on stage, but I'll be the clearest," he said was the motive he used in his portrayal.

IAGO'S FIRST speech was especially difficult to understand. After reading part of it, he said, "Look me in the eye and tell me you know what that means."

There is a "sensual" thing about speaking Shakespeare, so Ferrer tries not to change the words. Although, he said, an actor can't stop in the middle of a play and give a footnote to explain the speech.

Shakespearian actors are the marines of actors, Ferrer said. The plays are long and involve standing and running around on multi-level sets.

Forgetting Shakepearian lines

PRESIDENTIAL

SPECIALS

Feb. 2 - 15

Kaz Vaporizer

Reg. \$9.99 Now \$3.99 **Kaz Humidifier**

Reg. \$16.50 Now \$7.79

Alpha Keri Oil 8 oz.

Reg. \$4.09 Now \$2.44 Keri Lotion 61/2 oz. Reg. \$2.84 Now \$1.69

> One-A-Day Vitamins/Iron

100's Reg. \$4.40 Now \$2.53

Tylenol Elix 4 oz.

Reg. \$2.35 Now\$1.33

Gillette Daisy Razors Twin Pack Reg. \$1.19 Now 73¢

Old Spice Stick Deod.

Reg. \$1.19 Now 73¢

Old Spice After Shave

4¾ oz. Reg. \$2.25 Now \$1.39

Novahistine DMX

Decongestant Cough Formula

Only \$1.59

Moist Heat Pad

Only \$6.99 **Asepto Thermometer** Only \$1.09

Oil of Olay 4 oz.

Only \$2.49

Johnson & Johnson Cotton Balls 130's

Only 89¢

Neo-Synephrine

Spray 3/4 oz. Only \$1.09

Johnson & Johnson Band-Aid Strips Only 79¢

By KATHY HUFFMAN causes problems because it is hard to improvise anything that sounds right—the audience will recognize it.

> One actor, he said, found a line from MacBeth that fit every play and used it whenever he "dried up"-forgot a line. This was a cue to the prompter to whisper the next line to him.

By using amusing antedotes and examples from Shakespeare with explanations, Ferrer made even Shakespeare interesting and

THE SECOND part of the included program three monologues. The first, "Yzur" concerned a scientist who was convinced apes could talk if they wanted to. They kept silent so they

wouldn't be put to work.

The second was an excerpt from "Molloy" by Samuel Beckett which Ferrer called "the clearest thing he ever wrote."

The final selection was "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco' by Anton Chekov.

The character was a hen-pecked

man ordered by his wife to speak at a meeting on the subject of tobacco. He instead talked about everything else. When his wife arrived, he pleaded with the audience to say he spoke with dignity on the subject she assigned.

FERRER WAS captivating. He was professional as well as warm and friendly.

His list of credits is long-he has appeared on stage, in motion pictures and on TV.

Dr. Bullock, Price & Young **Optometrists** Downtown, 776-9461 Westloop, 537-1118





Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Feb. 3, 4, 5 **ALL FALL AND WINTER**

SPORTSWEAR and DRESSES

Juniors

Regulars

Half Sizes

1/2 PRICE

WINDSONG **Hand & Body Lotion**

5[∞] Value now 2⁷⁵

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JEWELRY

 Necklaces
 Earrings Bracelets

> 1/3 to 1/2 **OFF**

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Convenient Parking at rear of store

MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 POYNTZ

Z per yd. 50% OFF All Fall and Winter

Piece Goods

Groups of

PIECE GOODS

Selected Groups Of SHEETS **BLANKETS BEDSPREADS** TOWELS **REMNANTS ½ PRICE**

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FURTHER REDUCTIONS

1/2 PRICE

KELLER'S **KLEARANCE** KORNER

Buy any sportswear or ready-towear item at a great Sale Price.

SALE

Lower Level



Keller's **Own Charge**

AGGIEVILLE

Palace Drug

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX—Confessed bomb slayer John Harvey Adamson testified Tuesday that a story he used to lure Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles to his death was fabricated by Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap.

Testifying at a preliminary hearing for Dunlap and Jimmy Robison, a plumber from suburban Chandler, Adamson said the "information" he told Bolles he could provide linking former GOP Rep. Sam Steiger and other political figures with a land

fraud scheme was nonexistant.

Dunlap and Robison are charged with firstdegree murder and conspiracy in Bolles's death. Adamson pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree murder and agreed to testify against Dunlap and Robison, who were arrested on Jan. 15.

TOPEKA—Bitter cold brought a demand for 12.5 per cent more electricity on Kansas Power and Light Company's (KPL) distribution system in January 1976, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The reason, said Hal Hudson, director of public affairs, was the company figured it was 24 per cent colder in January this year than a year earlier. KPL computes that by figuring out how many "heating degree days" there were during the month, based on its formula which involves an average temperature requiring buildings to be heated.

The result, Hudson said, was fuel costs experienced by KPL to generate the needed electricity rose by 25 per cent, costs which will be passed along to customers under Kansas Corporation Commission approval.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—Parched Marin County began a stringent water rationing program on Tuesday, ordering the county's 180,000 residents to cut their water consumption by more than half-to 46 gallons per person each per day.

Rationing by the Marin Municipal Water District, aimed at slowing the rapid drain on reservoirs that are now only one-fourth full, will be voluntary for two months. After that, water will be strictly monitored and tap turned off on chronic abusers.

MOSCOW—Soviet Olympic officials, concluding a multi-million dollar playoff between American television networks, awarded the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) exclusive rights Tuesday to televise the 1980 Moscow Olympics in the United States.

The contract will cost the network an estimated \$80 million. That includes a record \$35 million for the rights, with the rest going for technical facilities.

The American Broadcasting Company, which paid a total of \$25 million to televise the Montreal Games last summer, tried desperately to win away the contract which NBC had claimed it had already sewn up Sunday.

WASHINGTON-The House gave President Carter new powers to deal with the nation's natural gas shortage on Tuesday but tacked on a price ceiling provision that delayed final congressional action on the emergency legislation.

The House version of the bill, approved by a 367 to 52 vote, contains an amendment tacked on during earlier committee deliberations that puts a price ceiling on gas purchased during the emergency. The Senate bill, approved Monday night by a margin of 91 to two, contains no such provision.

Efforts to reconcile the two versions began immediately but there were indications a House-Senate conference may be necessary to hammer out a compromise.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and cold with chance of snow tonight and clearing Thursday. Highs today in the low to mid 30s and the lows tonight in the teens.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON members should pick up registration forms for district workshop Feb. 11-12 in dean's office, Justin Hall. Forms must be malled by Thursday.

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP plications are now available in Eisenhower Hall, Dean's office. Applications are due at noon Friday in Eisenhower Dean's office.

MORTAR BOARD—All eligible juniors can pick up Mortar Board information sheet in Anderson 104. Information sheets are due at noon Friday in Anderson 104.

TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 19 of Lafene Student Health

FCD CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 249. Members should bring a favorite recipe and a sample.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Alpha XI Delta house for a

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207.

A GERMAN FILM "Karl Ludwig Sand" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. CHI EPSILON will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for a presentation on "Social Organization of White-tailed Deer."

COUNCIL FOR THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AR-4:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Boyd Hall

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union SGS office.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER volunteers meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union SGS office. BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 301.

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

THURSDAY

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. In the Blue Valley Room of the First National Bank for a program on early childhood development. Husbands are invited.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center room 19.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m in MS 204. Attendence mandatory.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:30 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR

THE PHYSICS DEPT. will sponsor a program on "The Development of the Principle of Conservation of Momentum" by Duane Roller of University of Oklahoma at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.



SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union for a speaker from the Outdoor Recreation Committee.

CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR-AGC will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. Attendance of all students in construction science man-

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union cateteria for campus bulletin board

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD & DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike

MONDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA coed national service fraternity will hold its final open meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in Union 213. All students are invited to heer John Chaimers speak.

We offer 10% OFF all clothing when you present your current KSU I.D. card.

We've red-tagged our "dogs"-DON'T MISS THEM!!



CASA TLALOC

4th & Poyntz open daily 9 to 5:30 Thursday till 9 p.m.



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FEBRUARY



	ATTORNAL MARKETTE SAMES BASE			WEIGHT	GYMNAS, ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	AEROBIC DANCE
DATE	POOLS 6:30-7:30	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30	FH 6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-12:00 Fack 6			4:00-5:00		AEROBIC DANCE 6:30 GYM
JESOAY 1	11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00 6:30-7:30	11:30-12:30 IM-8B 6:30-7:30	6:30-7:30	16:30-7:30	7:30-10:00	4:00-5:00		AEROBIC DANCE
EDNESDAY 2.	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 IM-BB	11:30-12:30 BB-WOMEN CLOSED 6:30-7:30	16:30-7:30	7:30-10:00	4:00-5:00		12 NOON FH AEROBIC DANCE
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RIDAY 4	6:30-7:30° 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 IM-BB	6:30-7:30 11:15-12:15 BB-WOMEN CLOSED	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-5:00		12 NOON FH
ATURDAY 5	1:00-5:00 CLOSED	IM-BB morning IM-BB afternoon	VARSITY BB	1:00-5:00 CLOSED		CLOSED		
UNDAY 6	1:00-5:00 SCUBA 5:00-7:00	B:00-12:00 TENNIS IM-8B morning	7:00-12:00 Track	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	CLOSED		
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UESDAY 8	7:30-10:00	IM-88 6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30	8:00-12:00 track 6:30-7:50 11:30-12:30 2:00-12:00 track o	6:30-7:30 11:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	4:00-5:00		AEROBIC DANCE 6:30 GYM
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Draft evaders rightfully pardoned

Before 24 hours of his term had passed Jimmy Carter kept his first major campaign promise. He pardoned the draft evaders.

Response was immediate and in many cases bitter. Resolutions were introduced in both the House and the Senate asking Carter to reconsider. Carter, however, had made the decision two years before and would not be swayed.

It was a sound decision for a former governor with little hope of ever implementing it, and it remains a sound decision for the only man in the world who now can.

Nearly 10,000 men, all Vietnam era draft evaders, received the "full, complete and unconditional" pardon.

Only seven men now in prison will be freed by the pardon. Another 2,500 still under indictment no longer will be and 2,000 others who fled the country may now come home. The balance—those who never registered for the draft—probably never will.

The tragedy of Vietnam will never completely be erased but Carter's pardon is the most significant move toward healing the wounds of those years since the withdrawal.

It was a compassionate decision. A necessary decision.

Also at issue now are 4,500 deserters and 88,700 who received less than honorable discharges for being AWOL. Carter has not pardoned these men.

Carter has not forgiven these men. Many deserve forgiveness. The majority of less than honorable discharges are not a result of cowardice under fire, but rather as opposition to the war.

Carter has ordered a case-by-case study of the conditions surrounding each man's offense. If appropriate, some of the discharges may be upgraded.

Caution is called for in any action to pardon these men. Carter has chosen the least hazardous course by asking for the study. His understanding and handling of the situation thus far is admirable, and likely to continue.

> DAN BOLTON Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 2, 1977

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Roy Wenzl, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



ASPEN, COLORADO: CLAUDINE LONGET WAS RELEASED TODAY "FOR THE SAKE OF HER FAMILY"
RECEIVING ONLY A 30-DAY JAIL SENTENCE IN THE ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING DEATH OF HER LOVER.

Pat McFadden

'Exclusive' proves costly

MOSCOW (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. has been awarded exclusive rights to televise the 1980 Olympic Games from Moscow to the United States, an NBC spokesman said Sunday.

The details of the agreement have not been released. It could be the details are not completely settled yet. Or it could be NBC is simply embarrassed to reveal the awful price it is willing to pay for two weeks of high ratings in the summer of

ABC paid an exorbitant \$25 million for the Games in 1976. But no doubt the price-tag for NBC's moment of corporate glory will be far more spectacular. At last report Soviet officials wanted over \$100 million in return for the rights to broadcast the Games. And, no doubt, the NBC agreement will be close to that figure.

OVER \$100 million. We've been had, raked over the coals, been made fools of, swindled; and at that point my thesaurus runs out of synonymous phrases. But we must give the Soviets credit. They shrewdly hit American enterprise where itllives. They played three multi-million dollar companies (the Big Three: ABC, CBS and NBC) against each other. They turned our own system against us. I can hear the laughter resounding down the austere halls of the Kremlin office buildings.

The bidding for the American television rights has been a farce and a particularly humiliating one from the beginning. Soviet demands became so outrageous last December that the Big Three pulled out of the competition and sought to pool their resources and bid as a single unit.

SUCH a move would have required Congressional approval. But before Congress could act, the Soviet government "awarded" the rights to Satra Corp., a

trading company operating out of New York City. The Soviet government effectively quashed any move by the networks to combine forces.

Well, as Satra Corp. discovered, the commissars giveth and the commissars taketh away. Enter now the NBC agreement and a Soviet denial that the Satra deal was final.

It was simply a trashy waiting game. Which of the American networks, the Soviets asked, will be the first to meet the outrageous demands? NBC harkened to the call, just beating out a delegation from ABC (which was a day late, but now much more than \$1 long). The Soviet affinity for unprincipled negotiating was matched only by American corporate greed.

So NBC will probably spend close to \$100 million for television rights, plus \$50 million (at last report) for facilities, plus equipment costs, plus transportation, plus...

THE MADDENING fact is that the Soviet blackmail would have failed had the networks stood firm. And if the Soviets did not reduce their atrocious demands . . . well, we could have done without live television coverage of the Games. Do we really need to see the Olga Korbuts and Nadia Comanecis grimace and grunt through their admittedly superlative performances live and in color? There are always newspapers, magazines and films.

NBC is performing less of a public service by kneeling at the Kremlin doorstep (I chose my words kindly) than winging off on its own corporate egotrip. Televising the Olympic Games is not, after all, a money-making proposition—especially at the rates NBC will pay. American advertising rates just will not cover the entire expense of the extravaganza. NBC may well lose its shirt. It certainly deserves to.

Dear Nikita,

If you could only see how you buried us. You snowed us good.

Letters to the editor

Fans' actions unsportsmanlike

Editor,

Last Wednesday night, I had the opportunity to attend the Kansas State-Missouri University men's varsity basketball game. Being a sports fan, I was interested in viewing all the interactions which occur during the game. I observed the fans, the teams and the cheerleaders. I was both shocked and embarrassed to see and hear the K-State fans boo the members of the MU team, as well as show disrespect to the MU cheerleaders who were just as talented to perform as were the K-State cheerleaders. What was so funny when a MU cheerleader slipped on a pom pon tassel and fell, that caused so many home team fans to laugh?

WHY MUST we always hiss, boo and try to cast evil spells on the opponents? Why must we laugh and humiliate an opponent who makes an erroneous move? I personally find it ironic that K-State received a good sportmanship award. Most of the sportsmanship exhibited was done so in poor taste.

Competition with all the frills

and thrills of fans, cheerleaders and popcorn can be fun, but it would be more enjoyable for myself and I am sure, for others, if there was not so much emphasis placed on degrading or shouting down the opposing team and company. Attention at a sports event should be directed toward respectfully viewing the action and the abilities being displayed on the court, but often there are too many sick people in the audience who come to the events to view only the destruction and the humiliation of the opponents.

Alice Rydzeski Graduate in physical education

Hunters help nature

Editor,

In regard to a recent letter, whose writer wondered how nature maintained its delicate balance before man came along, I have to say it was done in a cruel manner. Mass die-offs have always occurred, either as a result of natural predators or starvation due to varying environmental conditions. The proof of this lies in the number of species that became extinct before man made his appearance.

It would be absurd not to consider man a part of nature, however he does possess the unique quality of intelligence which enables him to conserve many of nature's resources. As a hunter, I wish to see next year's population of huntable wildlife thriving to the fullest of the land's carrying capacity. To increase the chances of this happening, I purchase licenses, waterfowl stamps and donate additional dollars, most of which go to the fish and game departments and other conservation organizations. These groups seem to operate far more efficiently on such revenue than on the loud sentiments of non-hunters.

Barry Sullivan Sophomore in wildlife biology

City debates growth west

By KEN MILLER City Editor

The Manhattan City Commission turned an application for Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funds into a debate on westward expansion at last night's work session and left both issues unresolved.

The commission was considering authorizing the city manager to file an EPA application for funds for the Wildcat Relief Sewer project when commissioner Russell Reitz said he didn't think the people of east Manhattan should "be obligated to provide a sewage system for anybody."

"We need a good many things in this city much worse than this (sewer system)," Reitz said. "Further development of Manhattan west is not in the best interest of the city."

COMMISSIONER Bob Smith said eastward expansion involves annexation of land east of the Kansas River and subsequent installation of utilities.

"In the four years I've been on the commission the philosophy has been passiveness," Smith said. "We should provide a

direction of growth, not follow the

pattern."

Smith said the problems of expanding across the river are not insurmountable, but there are many roadblocks.

"Informally, I've received some very hostile reactions to expansion east by property owners east of the river," Smith said.

"I'm a little surprised to find this fundamental opposition (to the project) after three years of discussion. If this is the casethen we're all a little stupid."

SMITH SAID he questioned the wisdom of wasting the \$11,000 the city has already spent on the project by discontinuing it, adding it is too late to turn back.

City Services Director Jim Chaffee, tried to get the com-mission back to the Wildcat Releif Sewer issue.

"If we don't move on this we'd better retain a lawyer," Chaffee said. "I can see the city being fined \$25,000 every day by the EPA for sewer spillage.'

Chaffee said existing sewer lines are inadequate and spillage will likely occur if improvements aren't made. Spillage into Wildcat Creek, he said, will result in heavy fines by the EPA.

Commissioner Robert Linder returned to the expansion issue, agreeing with Reitz.

"I'd like to see an attempt make here to see if there is an alternative to westward expansion," Linder said.

He said he sees the necessity of improvements in the west Manhattan relief sewer and pump station, but objects to the idea of diverting funds to the project which might otherwise be used for sewer improvements in other parts of Manhattan.

IMMEDIATELY after the issue was tabled until the next commission meeting, Smith criticized commission for its sluggishness in handling city business.

"Four years ago when I joined the commission there was a lot of discussion about expediting city commission meetings," Smith said. "This (getting off the issue at hand) is one example of why action is delayed so often."

In other business, the commission appropriated \$30,000 from the city's \$100,000 industrial levy to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The appropriation is the city's first formal agreement with the Chamber.

Bill Edison, Chamber executive vice president, said the appropriation is part of an "aggressive" \$50,000 campaign concentrating on attracting "clean" industries and businesses to Manhattan.





A band of gold makes sweet music.

419 Poyntz "The friendly store with the sliding door."



K-Staters

in the news

JOHN DAVIS, a K-State laboratory educational technician, has been elected to a position on the American Association of Physics Teachers Committee on Apparatus. The organization, made up of about 10,000 eachers, works to improve physical science instruction for students.

K-STATE'S Division of University Communications has been honored the annual awards in competition of the 1976 Mid-America District VI, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

K-State had the overall winner in the radio-television and placed in four other categories. The competition was open to colleges and universities in an eight-state region.

JERRY KING, sophomore in accounting, has been selected as this year's "Outstanding Bandsperson." Patty Bruey, junior in physical education, has been selected as this year's "Band Sweetheart."

K-State today

TIMOTHY ANDERSON, a Boston architect, will give an illustrated lecture on "Changing Times and Changing Buildings: Experiences in Adaptive Reuse" at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS," W. C. Fields: "California Bound" and "Disney Parade" are the free films showing at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SIGN UP FOR the Padre Island trip begins today in the Union Activities Center.

THE MANHATTAN HIGH swim team will host a meet with Emporia and Wichita at 3:30 p.m. in the Natatorium.



Arts and Sciences College Council Elections FEB. 16

Filing Deadline Friday, Feb. 4, 5 p.m.

You must be a full time student in the College of Arts and Sciences and not a Senior graduating in the Spring or Summer of 1977. Pick up applications in Eisenhower Hall-Dean's office and return them to Marvel Curtis in the Dean's office.



WANTING TO WORK TOGETHER ...

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Janis Heikes, Bruce Long, Pat Sargent, Paul Edgerly and John Bosch

1977 BUMP*A*THON

62 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS DANCING Today, and Thursday at . . .

All living groups invited to participate—Greeks, Dorms, and G.D.I.'s.

"SING ALONG WITH FRED AND CHARLIE"

ON THE SECOND DAY OF BUMP-A-THON Jerry Lewis gave to me . . .

Goldfish a-swallowing, (throughout the night) President Acker appearing, (at 9:00)

Toilet darts re-flushed, (er . . . uh . . . rethrown . . . starting at 7:00) Auctioneer auctioning, (if you got outbidded last night, there are items of the same quality left. Starting at 9:30.)

And lots of guys and gals! And YOU—the student—a-donating! (Will Mom and Dad see you on TV?)

HOW MANY DANCERS WILL BE LEFT AT THE HALFWAY MARK?

Cameras roll at 7:30! DEADLINE FOR ENTRY AT 3:00 TODAY FOR . . .

ALL UNIVERSITY . . . CHUG-OFF

-Independent, Dorm, and Greek Divisions-

• EACH DIVISION WINNER RECEIVES A TROPHY! • GRAND CHUG-OFF WINNER **GETS A FREE KEG!**

•NAME OF WINNING CHUGGER WILL APPEAR ON A TROPHY AT MOTHERS!

• Chugging begins between 3:30 and 4:00. •\$10.00 Entry Fee due by entry deadline.

Maximum of 12 individuals per division

WE FINALLY FOUND A WAY TO DETERMINE THE BEER CHUGGING CHAMPION OF K-STATE!



Sharp eye

Nancy Neuhofel, senior in education may have warmer climates on her mind as she checks out the K-State greenhouses' potted pricklies-cactus.

Working parents with kids may get Kansas tax break

TOPEKA (AP)-Members of the House Assessment and Taxation Committee appeared to agree Tuesday the state ought to resume giving working parents a tax break on their child care

However, the committee also appeared divided whether the tax break should be in the form of a deduction or credit on their state income taxes.

The legislature can't do anything to help taxpayers on their 1976 returns, but committee leaders have said they want to restore some credit for the future.

Rep. Ruth Wilkin (D-Topeka), committee chairman, said she wants to see the committee endorse a bill not yet drafted which would restore the tax break in some manner. But discussion among committee members revealed a division over whether it should be a renewal of the state deduction, or a new tax credit which would apply to more people than the old deduction-and probably cost the state more.

STATE REVENUE Secretary Kent Kalb appeared before the committee to explain why Kansas taxpayers won't get any help on their 1976 state returns for child

care expenses. The reason is Congress last fall changed the federal law to

eliminate child care expenses as a

federal deduction, but to replace it with a tax credit on federal income tax returns

Since Kansas' laws on income tax deductions basically conform with federal law, wiping out the federal deduction also wiped out the state deduction on child care expenses.

The Kansas Legislature had no opportunity to change the state law and continue the tax break. "We weren't lax," Wilkin said.

Meats team places at Fort Worth

The K-State junior meats team finished third overall in a national meats judging contest Saturday during the Southwestern Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, Tex.

Steve Francis, junior in animal science and industry, paced the K-State team by placing 10th in overall individual competition and fourth in individual lamb judging. Janis Fengel, junior in animal

science and industry, placed second in individual competition in beef grading.

The K-State team finished third in beef grading, third in beef carcass judging, fifth in pork judging and sixth in lamb judging.

Other team members competing were Jan Herriott and Bob

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KSU Wizard Wins:

- KSU PW JACKET
- TROPHY



Grain inspection act upsets many

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

Many Kansas agriculture experts are upset by recent federal grain inspection legislation which benefits everyone but the farmer.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced fees for federal grain inspection weighing services and supervision of non-federal agencies, (state agencies and cooperatives etc.) authorized to inspect or weigh U.S. grain.

The fees, required by the U.S. Grain Standards Act of 1976, went into effect Nov. 20, 1976. The legislation requires USDA's Federal Grain Inspection Service to recover through fees all inspection, weighing and supervisor costs incurred by the Service outside of Washington, D.C.

Formerly, the federal government paid for inspections with Treasury funds. Now costs have been relegated indirectly to the farmer.

"Most of the furor recently in the news has come about because the remainder for supervision of the non-federal agencies.

According to most Kansas agricultural experts, it's doubtful if Kansas would withdraw.

"We have an inspection system that works," Fleener said. "Pulling out of the inspection system would be sticky, but its an option the state has. I really don't think it will come to pass."

Joe Gregg of Kansas City, representing Morrison-Gregg-Mitchell of the Kansas City Board and Trade, said state grain inspectors are respected in the world grain market.

"Kansas has had the finest inspection service in the country, which reflects around the world," Gregg said. In the past, state inspectors were licensed by the federal government. The money was appropriated by funds from Congress.

"Now, no funds are sent to the field operators—this is absorbed by the farmers. So what the farmers are doing is paying for a a \$20 an hour fee for overtime. If a firm contracts for federal inspection or weighing service on a continuous basis, the basic fee is reduced to \$14 an hour and \$18 an hour overtime.

According to the USDA, beginning Tuesday every private firm, trade group, or state agency authorized to inspect at export or domestic markets will pay the inspectors 80 cents supervision fees per 1,000 bushels of grain inspected.

Tuesday, a 35 cent fee per 1,000 bushels went into effect for federal supervison of weighing services performed by non-federal agencies at interior markets.

The inspection law was proposed to control illegal grain deals with export countries. Some grain dealers believe illegal grain deals have made some export countries skeptical of U.S. grain.

"There seems to be a problem with many of the export countries in accepting the different varieties of wheat," said Warren King, Wichita, FAR-MAR-CO. "For instance, in each year's crop, we look for the PHV—the dark, hard vitreous coloration of the wheat kernel."

FAR-MAR-CO vice president George Voth, Hutchinson, said federal inspection fees will probably cost the producer 2-2½ cents per bushel inspected by the federal inspector.

Myron Krenzin, Kansas Wheat Commission administrator in Hutchinson, is concerned about a duplication of jobs with the federal inspection law.

"I want to know why the state cannot have an official grading system on grain," Krenzin said. "With the way the law is in effect now, there must be a federal supervisor watching our state inspectors. It bothers me, especially when our inspectors are already licensed by the federal government as official state inspectors."

Harry Kampschroder, a state grain inspector from Topeka, said it's important for farmers to be upset with the inspection law.

"The whole federal inspection fee, as I see it is unnecessary," Kampschroder said. "It's going to affect the commodity credits of a farmer's crop."

"The farmer can get support from the government for a crop, but he must have a receipt from the elevator with an official grade on it before he can get any support," he said.

MOST KANSAS farmers and cooperative managers interviewed are waiting for more information from the state before reaching a decision. The manager of the Bazine CO-OP, in a letter to 1st district Congressman Keith Sebelius said: "At present our elevator is being discounted five

cents per bushel on wheat that is shipped for export. We in turn must pass this discount on to the farmer. With an excess of 1,000,000 bushels in our elevator, this could mean a loss of \$50,000, which is equal to our total local profits in 1975."

Roland Froetschner, Larned farmer, said, "I don't see how the majority of farmers can handle any added expense—we are overshadowed with expenses now, as it is," he said.

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'Kansas has had the finest inspection service in the country which reflects around the world.'

of the new grain inspection legislation," said Paul Fleener, director of Public Affairs of the Kansas State Farm Bureau.

FLEENER SAID when the law was introduced many thought the federal government would inspect the grain only at the ports.

"As the laws were written and interpreted, it became clear that what would happen would be the federal grain inspectors inspecting the state inspector's job, which in short means inspectors inspecting inspectors," Fleener said. "Gov. Robert Bennett's meeting earlier this month uncovered the fact that these people from the federal government were inexperienced. They had trouble distinguishing the difference in Red Winter Wheat, Yellow-Berry Wheat and determining the protein content of the kernel," Fleener said.

In a Jan.4 meeting with Kansas grain interests, Bennett threatened to pull Kansas out of the inspection system because the new law would cost farmers too

much.
ACCORDING TO John
Dukelow, marketing specialist for
the Kansas Wheat Commission,
roughly two-thirds of Kansas
wheat goes into the overseas
wheat trade. This amounts to onefifth of the U.S. overseas trade.

Officials estimate fees for federal inspection will account for 80 per cent of the Inspection Service's \$54 million first-year budget. Of that, \$49.8 million is for direct inspection and weighing,

service they've always had before," he said.

IF BENNETT does pull Kansas out of the system, the state could try private grain inspection. Legally, Kansas has the authority to withdraw, but it would lose designation as an "official" grain inspection agency.

According to federal law, grain slated for export must be graded under federal supervision, while inspection in the interior of the U.S. is voluntary. The effect of withdrawl from the federal system would depend on what the grain trade would accept.

"Whether or not Kansas will pull out, I can't say; it hasn't been determined. No state has to sign the inspection agreement," Gregg

Earl Hayes of Stafford, and a member of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, expressed concern about the inspection fee and its effect on grain producers.

"My analysis right now is that we have good grain inspection in Kansas," Hayes said. "I see the inspection fee as costly. The inspection law is a duplication of the present system."

IN ALL, 250 individual fee charges have been established for federal inspection and weighing services. Each charge was derived from a \$16 an hour fee and







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Bitter cold not due to climatic shift

By HAROLD BEAL Collegian Reporter It may be a little hard for some people to believe, but this is not the worst winter in history, at

least not in Kansas.

It is difficult to compare the severity of winters because it is hard to say exactly when "winter" begins, said Dean Bark, professor of physics and meteorologist for K-State Agricultural Experiment Station. "October and November had

extremely cold, below average temperatures," Bark said. "But most climatologists consider the period of December through February to be winter."

"December was just about normal and now January has been quite cold," he said.

IN MANHATTAN, temperatures for January have averaged 20.3 degrees above zero, which is about 10 degrees below normal. This is not unusual, as even lower average temperatures for January have occurred several times in the last century.

As far as the rest of the country is concerned, however, the weather has been highly unusual. Scientists, are unable to say why the extreme weather conditions are occurring or when they will end.

Although he was unable to predict when the situation might improve, Bark said that there was no reason to think this is the beginning of a climatic shift.

The weather is controlled by the sun. The heat from sunlight causes regions of high and low atmospheric pressure which are responsible for all winds and storms.

BECAUSE THE relative positions of the earth and sun vary only slightly from year to year, the amount of heat received, and therefore the weather, is about the same from year to year. There is always some variation but general weather patterns are predictable.

The heating of the earth's surface also varies with the time of year, depending on the angle of sunlight striking it. As this angle changes, the weather, specifically the atmospheric circulation pattern, changes. Since the heating cycle each year is fairly constant, a series of seasonally permanent patterns is established.

The circulation pattern most important to North America is a high-altitude wind system known as the Westerlies. These winds circle the globe in a counterclockwise direction and pull the

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cold air masses down from the arctic.

THIS WIND system does not blow in a straight west-to-east manner but is deflected by land masses and temperature variations. It can be pictured as similar to a river, circling the northern hemisphere, and meandering to the north and south, according to Bark.

"The low systems (cold fronts) are similar to whirlpools coming down the river," he said.

down the river," he said.

This winter, the Westerlies have moved southward and stayed there instead of swinging back north as they normally would. This has resulted in a kind of permanent cold wave for the East, at the same time pulling warm air from the Pacific over the West Coast and Alaska.



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Death penalty issue discussed by panel

By CHERYL BLANK Collegian Reporter

SALINA—A five-member panel discussed capital punishment here Monday night before a capacity crowd in Marymount College Little Theatre.

John Stanga, associate professor of political science at Wichita State University, spoke in favor of capital punishment as a deterrent to capital crime. However, he rated it the third most effective deterrent. Arrests and convictions ranked first and second, he said.

"Capital punishment has a deterrent effect," Stanga said. "One additional execution per year will save seven to eight potential victims."

The potential victims are saved because possible criminals become aware of the consequences of prosecution and punishment of other offenders, he said.

FORREST SWALL, lecturer at the School of Social Welfare at the University of Kansas, spoke against the death penalty.

"In the whole criminal justice system, the U.S. is the most violent of the western civilized countries in terms of punishment for criminal behavior," he said. "We are the only western country that utilizes death penalities."

Swall said the death penalty is a result of a belief in a series of myths that capital punishment is a deterrent to crime and an unawareness of secrets that exist in the American society.

Few people realize it is to the benefit of prosecutors to have capital crimes, that the majority of capital offenders are abused as children and that persons of wealth and status are convicted less for the same crimes than poor people without status, he said.

"Capital punishment in itself is the most premeditated form of killing," Swall said. "There is more planning and plotting in the execution than in the actual crime."

"Society has an overwhelming urge to do something about violent crimes. We need some symbol to reassure ourselves that we are doing something about it, so we build more prisons or begin to execute people."

The other three members of the panel reacted to Stanga's and Swall's statements.

ROBERT SCHMOLER, assistant professor of philosophy at Marymount College, said the rights of those convicted of capital crimes are not always recognized.

"Gary Gilmore was kept alive against his will," he said. "The state was not interested in his life as a life but kept him alive so they could kill him."

Rev. John Bray, visiting associate professor of philosophy at Kansas Wesleyan University, supported the death penalty if applied with great care.

"The most convincing theological argument against capital punishment that I know, is in that capital punishment shortens man's chance for repentence," he said.

SISTER TERRIE LEWIS, volunteer chaplain to several state penal institutions, supported the idea of reform over capital punishment.

"In my own experience," she said, "I have not seen many people change. But there have been enough people changing to make me skeptical about taking it (the chance to reform) away."

"The question is, 'Are we a society so lacking in respect for ourselves that we will accept vengeance as a basic keystone to our penal philosophy?"

While panel members disagreed on the issue of capital punishment, they agreed that any law accepted by the state will be so specific as to capital crimes that actual capital punishment will not often be enforced.

The panel discussion was made possible through a grant from the Kansas Committee for the Humanities. It was co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Kansas Council of Crime and Delinquency and the Saline County Mental Health Association.

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TO: All groups requesting summer school activity fee allocations

FROM: SGA Summer School Allocation Board

RE: Budget Requests

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Can't stand cold? remain in kitchen

The winter of '77 is still rendering its wrath of frigid north-winds and snow-laden clouds upon the K-State campus. Thanks to the invention of the kitchen, students can spend many hours of sensual delight exploring the pleasures of the taste buds, and enjoying the company of the opposite sex. No more hangovers caused by that dreaded 3.2 beer. Food for thought.

First of all, I would like to thank those who have tried my recipes. The recipes are legitimate even though this writer might not be.

IF YOU HAVE a recipe, please put it on paper. I have problems remembering verbal recipes. This way, when I print your recipe, your name will be spelled right!

Now to my bias for using whole wheat flour and preferring honey instead of white sugar. If you are going to eat something, it might as well taste good and be nourishing at the same time.

I apologize for omitting the two teaspoons of baking powder from last week's honey whole wheat muffins. It is an essential ingredient, otherwise you will have flat muffins.

If you should have any questions about the recipes, send me a note (in care of the Collegian) or give me a call at home. But don't call too early.

Question: What can be done about the rising price of coffee? Answer: Drink tea. You can catch a buzz just as well drinking tea as you can drinking a cup of caffeine. Why else would you drink coffee? Also, try adding cinnamon to your hot tea. Yeah.

This recipe was sent in by Bernadette Moses. She said the recipe will serve many people without going broke. That all depends on how hungry

CHEESE-BARBECUE HOT DOGS

10 franks and buns 1 can cheddar cheese soup ½ pound ground beef 1 8oz. can tomato sauce 1 tablespoon chili powder chopped onions chopped dill or sweet pickles dash of vinegar 11/2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon liquid smoke

Brown the ground beef. Drain the grease and add the chili powder. Let simmer for awhile. Now add the tomato sauce, vinegar, and sugar. Liquid smoke may be added now, but don't use too much. Let this mixture simmer while the hotdogs are boiling.

PLACE THE cooked dogs on buns, spoon on the sauce and then the cheddar cheese, making sure the cheese is on top. Broil until the cheese melts. Garnish with pickles and onions.

I tried brown sugar instead of the white and used regular bread instead

of the hotdog buns. To each his own.

This becipe can also be adapted to flour burritos by eliminating the dogs and buns. As a matter of fact, flour burritos taste good with leftover chili or spaghetti.

Just roll the ingredients into the burritos, folding in the corners as you roll (this takes practice). You can eat these while studying or you can fry the burritos in a pan of oil until the burritos are crisp. This way, they won't unroll on you. I call this a hand sandwich.

Tip: If your celery goes limp on you, place it in a pan of cold water.

This makes the celery crisp and happy.

So-you have a sweet tooth. I do. This recipe is the perfect dessert or can be transported to a friends for a small party.

Physics center offers learning for laymen

Natural phenomena everywhere and the Physics Activity Center helps people understand it.

The center, located in Cardwell 216, was designed to break down people's inhibitions about physics, which is simply the study of natural phenomena, said Director William Paske.

It enables those with a little interest to get at least a "fleeting acquaintance" with physics, Paske said.

The center is open to all those persons who have an interest in physics. Enrollment in a physics class or an appointment isn't necessary.

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Dear SNAFU editor,

I'm not an astronomy major, but I enjoy looking at stars. I have two trivial astronomical questions for you: 1) why do they call the Pleiades the "Seven Virgins?" 2) what is Orion the Hunter hunting?

I assume from your query that you spend a great deal of time thinking about sex while looking at stars—are you a lonely outdoorsman, or do you live with your parents and have no place to take your date other than a darkened country road?

First, Orion the Hunter, in his present constellation configuration, is holding a large bird in his left hand while bashing it with a club in his right. This certainly does not endear him to the Humane Society or the Kansas Fish and Game Commission. Neither can prosecute him, however, since constellations, by nature, so to speak, reside outside the jurisdiction of both organizations.

In Greek mythology, the Pleiades were the seven daughters of Atlas and Pleione. Zeus placed them among the stars, on the shoulder of Taurus the Bull, to protect them from Orion. Now you know what Orion was hunting. Hunters, as the Collegian's "Huntsman" will tell you, have insatiable sex drives, and Zeus wanted to protect them from his dastardly intentions.

Since the Pleiades were supposedly very young, Greeks and others often referred to them as both "sisters" and "virgins."

The Romans used the Pleiades to train elite troops. According to legend, one could not become an elite Roman sword-hacker unless one could squint at the stars and see seven virgins. (Try it some time. Snafu can usually pick out a virgin, light years away, but his telescopic vision can only make out six).

Thus, while Nero fiddled and his troops searched for virgins, Rome burned and the empire fell.

Incidentally, the Seven Virgins are not seven at all. Close observation through a mid-size telescope or a Snafu shot glass reveals hundreds of blinking balls—surrounded by a starkly beautiful blue gas cloud.

Astronomers call the Pleiades an "open cluster" of stars, one which formed close together from the same gas cloud only a short time ago, by star time standards.

The Pleiades are so young they still have that embryonic gas cloud around them.

They are indeed virgins—they haven't gone through puberty yet.

Dear SNAFU editor,

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R.J.D.

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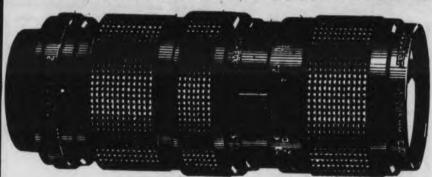
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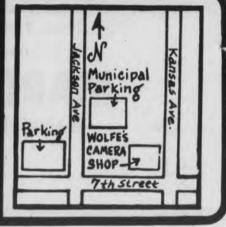
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Don Low resigns as student attorney

By MARK TINDLE Collegian Reporter Don Low, K-State student attorney, announced his resignation last week after two years at K-

Low will leave March 1 for a position in the Kansas Attorney General's office of consumer protection.

He graduated from the University of Kansas Law School in 1975 and was the first full-time student attorney here.

"I believe K-State was the first University in Kansas to have a student attorney," he said. "We have the only full-time program like this in Kansas.

Landlord tenant problems took up most of his time as student attorney, he said.

"Lately these problems have decreased because of the Landlord-Tenant Act," he said.

The act was passed last spring by the Kansas legislature to better clarify the responsibilities of both parties.

"I have written recom-

By DENISE ARNOLD

The ratings clicked higher each

night last week as the eight-night

series, "Roots," became the

second highest-watched program

in TV history next to "Gone With

book about his ancestral history.

It starts from his African

beginnings, continues through

slavery and ends after the Civil

"It was a very moving, powerful

and dramatic movie," said

Kenneth Lewallen, instructor in

history. "It had a tremendous

"Roots," which began airing Jan. 23 is based on Alex Haley's

the Wind."

impact on me."

Collegian Reporter

mendations to Student Senate on improvements that could be made for the office (of student attorney)," he said.

The major recommendation Low made was to use more student help on routine campus

Low said he was working with Student Body President Chris Badger on the idea of installing a student ombudsman to help with University-related problems, he said. "The idea for this is to have students handle many things that really don't require legal action.

"There has been an increase in the number of students who see me about problems with the University," Low said. "I usually tell them to see their deans or instructors for many of these problems."

Low also recommended that litigation guidelines be made for the student attorney.

"There should be clear guidelines on the functions of the office, whether I should work for organizations—sometimes they conflict," he said.

'underdramatized, moving'

LEWALLEN teaches K-State's

Black American History class and

he said he believes the reenactment of American slavery in

"Roots" is "somewhat accurate."

personalities in the slaves, as well

as the slavemasters, made 'Roots'

He was amazed at the criticism

"I have heard a lot of criticism

about the movie, especially that it

was over dramatized," he said.

"Personally I think it was un-

derdramatized, the real life

situations were much worse than

"It is impossible to capture the

emotions on film, what the black

accurate," he said.

the movie showed."

"Roots" brought about.

The portrayal of the different

Black history TV special

Students lose math skills, dependent on calculators

Collegian Reporter

Calculators play an important part in the daily routine of many students, and with the price of calculators going down, more students are able to afford them.

But, using a calculator may be a mixed blessing for students, according to William Paske, assistant professor of physics.

"It depends on what the student tries to do with it," Paske said. "If he uses it to reduce the boredom of working with large numbers, that's okay. But to reduce the need for basic math skills-no."

PASKE SAID he believes students are becoming too dependent on the calculator in the sense that they aren't really sure the machine can be wrong.

"We like students to be able to estimate the answer to a problem, then use the machine to verify their estimate," Paske said. "In a way, becoming too dependent on a calculator causes a student to lose his ability to estimate."

In some cases, students who don't own calculators may be at a disadvantage because they are required to do many calculations quickly. To prevent this, Paske no

slaves must have felt when their

families were split up and their husbands beaten," he said.

THERE WERE a few points

"The movie did make the

African society look too pristine,

almost too nice. There were

conflicts in Africa way before the white man went over," he said.

"Also, the end of the movie gave

the impression that the slaves

were free from trouble when

really they were just beginning to

Overall, Lewallen said he

believed the movie was put

together well and the ending was

know what trouble was."

perfect.

Lewallen disagreed with.

longer uses a calculator when making a test so students can rely on their own abilities to complete

PASKE IS in the process of completing a one-and-a-half-year study on the effects of calculators on the mathematical abilities of students.

Results of this study indicate a strong correlation between the length of time a student has owned a calculator, and the number of "careless" mathematical errors made on tests.

Of 500 students in Paske's study, 20 per cent of those who did not own calculators made careless errors on tests. But, 52 per cent of those who owned calculators for 13 to 18 months made careless errors. Paske said he believes the correlation with the length of time a student owns a calculator is very significant.

"It's like scuba diving," Paske said, "You need to know how to swim first. Using a calculator without first learning the math behind it can get you into trouble."

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Pet neglect poses problem

By JAMIE HOVERDER classroom buildings," he said. Collegian Reporter

Man's best friend, the dog, is often mistreated or abandonedin Manhattan as well as elsewhere.

"The biggest problem is pet owners who do not care," said Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. Dykstra handles all of the stray dogs found on campus and any injured dogs found in Manhattan.

Mosier said the hospital receives about three or four stray dogs a week.

"There really isn't any animal mistreatment reported to us, though. If there is any, it is a result of ignorance of the needs of the pet or thoughtlessness," he said.

K-STATE'S Office of Traffic and Security has the authority to pick up stray dogs on campus and deliver them to Dykstra. Stray animals are most frequently found after Christmas, said Chief Paul Nelson.

"The only real problem concerning dogs on campus is students tying them up outside

"There are about two to three calls a week about dogs disrupting class by barking."

Stray dogs that don't find homes in Manhattan are euthanized, said Mary Rogers, one of the managers of the Manhattan Animal Shelter.

Seventy-five per cent of the dogs from the shelter have been adopted since July 1976 and onethird of the dogs from Dystra find homes.mes.

Overpopulation of dogs and cats harms the animals as much as human neglect. There are two dogs per family in the United States, Rogers said.

(189

"The dog catcher has reported to us that there are 1,500 dogs in Manhattan. About 1,250 of them have homes. The others do not," she said.

ONE SOLUTION to the overpopulation problem is to have the animals spayed or neutered. Dykstra offers a spaying service in which Dykstra and the Humane Society split the cost with the owner of the animal.

"There are several cities that offer free spaying services, Rogers said. "New York City and other large cities usually offer this. It would help if people would take advantage of these services."

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Royals prepare for spring opening

By TERRY REILLY Collegian Reporter

Greater fan interest in the Kansas City Royals seems to be developing as the baseball club begins preparation for the opening of spring camp later this month.

Season ticket sales have jumped 1,300 from the same time last year. So far 6,800 have been sold, and a goal of 7,000 should be obtainable, according to Bryan Burns, director of promotions for the Royals.

Fans will be watching the new players obtained in trades during off season.

The winter baseball meetings produced 14 transactions involving 38 players. Nineteen clubs got into the winter trading act, and the Royals were considered to have one of the more active involements among major league teams.

The improvements made by California and Texas in the American League West through the re-entry draft have not gone unnoticed by the Royals, who responded by making their first major trade in four years—a fiveman swap with the Milwaukee Brewers.

The New York Yankees have made a bid to purchase the World Series next year with their wheeling and dealing. Burns calls their deals bad for baseball, but said "we are more concerned with California than New York."

THE ROYALS made tremendous offers to Catcher Gene Tenace and third baseman Sal Bando, former Oakland A's, but they simply wanted too much, Burns said.

In obtaining pitcher Jim Colburn and catcher Darrell Porter, the Royals gave up two promising players—Jim Wohlford and Jamie Quirk.

Quirk had to choose between between college football and professional baseball, Burns said. Collegian Sports

The Royals signed him with an \$80,000 bonus and a contract that put him on the major league roster. For these reasons, Quirk never had to work his way up through the minors.

"A player usually goes up each step," Burns said.

Quirk showed promise as a hitter, but his best position was third base. Since George Brett is already established at that position, Quirk had no future there. Since Quirk had used up all his options, he could not be sent to the minors, so the Royals traded him.

IN COLBURN, the Royals obtained an experienced pitcher who will help to make up for the loss of Al Fitzmorris in the expansion draft.

"Colburn's record was 9-15 last year with one of the poorest hitting teams in baseball," Burns said

Colburn should be able to achieve a 17-12 mark with the Royals, Burns said.

Porter, once considered one of the best young catchers in the league, will replace departing catcher Bob Stinson who also was lost in the expansion draft.

Porter is expected to compete with Buck Martinez for the No. 1 catching assignment.

Although neither Colburn nor Porter had a good season in 1976, the Royals are gambling they will improve in 1977.

The Royals' infield appears to

be set, with the same line-up they presented last year. But, the outfield is questionable.

JOE ZDEB, a 23-year-old outfielder, may be the newest addition. Amos Otis, who was considered by many to be the Royals' most valuable player, is set for center field. Al Cowens will again be in right. Left field is open.

Zdeb is considered a "sleeper" by the Royals, and they are hoping he will be able to platoon with Tom Poquette. Zdeb hit .298 last year in Triple A ball, Burns said.

The Royals' two best hitters, Hal McRae and George Brett, remained unsigned but are reaching agreements on contracts.

The Royals' farm system is a successful operation that has developed such players as Wohlford, Frank White and Ruppert Jones, Burns said. The farm system consists of four teams—The Rookie Club, in Sarasota, Fla.; the A Club in Daytona, Fla.; the double-A team in Jacksonville, Fla.; and the Triple A in Omaha, Neb.

The Triple A club is the closest competition to the major league level. It is on this club that the

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calculators.

Royals place their most promising developing players.

"The farm system begins its operation a little later than the major league club, because some players are invited to the major league camp, and we can get a look at them," Burns said.

Advancing through the minor league system is comparable to going through school, he said. Only the development is based on talent and ability, and what the club needs at a particular level.

Most players begin their in-

doctrination out of high school, but this trend is becoming more cramped with good college programs, better coaching and better training programs, Burns said.

The Royals traveling caravan will be stopping in the Manhattan area on a visit at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 16, at the First National Bank.

Representing the Royals will be Brett, Fred White, back-up voice on the Royals' radio network and Burns. All will attend the Wildcats' basketball game with Oklahoma State that night.

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Northwest Missouri next for Wildcats

K-State's women's basketball team, 14-8 on the year, will host the Bearkittens of Northwest Missouri State at 7:35 p.m. tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The Cats boosted their state conference mark to 2-0 Monday with a 76-53 win over Wichita State in Henry Levitt Arena. The loss dropped the Shockers to 10-11 overall and 0-2 in conference play.

The Bearkittens, under firstyear coach John Poulson, have beaten several teams the Cats have also defeated including



K-State's women's basketball Simpson, Kansas and William am, 14-8 on the year, will host Penn. Their record is 13-6.

K-State plays Nebraska at 7:35 p.m. Friday in Ahearn.

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Casey Scott-

Best down the stretch

Move over Chuckie Williams, your old running mate is about to pass you. Yep, by the end of this week's play, junior Mike Evans should be the No. 2 scorer in K-State basketball history.

Evans, who put on a tremendous one-man display down the stretch in a losing cause against Oklahoma Saturday, needs only 32 points to move ahead of Williams.

The graduated half of the famous "Purple Pop-Gun Duo" netted 1,364 points in the two and a

Scott's shots

half seasons he saw regular Wildcat action. Williams trailed only Bob Boozer when he left-Boozer put home 1,685 career

Although not able to catch Boozer this season, Evans should be the all-time scorer when he graduates. Boozer, it should be remembered, had only three years eligibility, however.

MOVING INTO tonight's game at Iowa State, Evans is averaging 17.9 points a game-21.3 in Big Eight Conference play-and is shooting right around the 48 per cent mark.

About the only fault with Evans' game this season has been the noticeable decline in his free throw shooting. Not that he's shooting that bad, mind you, at 73 per cent, but it isn't the 85 per cent he hit last year or the 81 per cent the year before.

But, that's getting picky. Mike Evans is the finest all-around basketball player to set foot on the Ahearn Field House court in a long time.

Take the loss at OU for example. At halftime, Evans had seven points-three of those on free throws-and had hit 2-6 from the field. He wasn't forcing, although a couple shots weren't near the

BUT, down the stretch, Evans was simply devastating. With just four minutes left, Evans had hit only 11 points on 4-12 from the

With the Wildcats trailing, head coach Jack Hartman signaled Evans to take command. And that

Evans now brought the ball upcourt, instead of Scott Langton, and went for the hoop-Boom, Boom, Boom, Swish, Boom went his next five shots. Each time he came up the court during that stretch, the crowd tensed everybody in the place knew he was going to shoot.

And so did OU. Yet, two, and sometimes three, men couldn't stop that Evans 18-foot jumper from the top of the key. It was, from just a fan's point of view, simply marvelous.

"The kid did a heck of a job," Hartman said following the

controversial loss. "If there's a better shooting guard in the country than Mike Evans," said Sooner coach Dave Bliss, "then I don't want to face

Wildcats try to end losing skid in Ames

K-State's men's basketball team will try to snap its two-game losing streak tonight at 7:35 p.m. against Iowa State at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

With the game, the Cats enter the second-half of the Big Eight circuit. K-State is tied for third in the conference with the University of Kansas and University of Nebraska. All have 4-3 records.

The Cats are coming off a 64-63 loss at the hands of second-place Oklahoma Saturday afternoon in Norman. Nebraska enters the contest after defeating Oklahoma State 66-54.

The most obvious statistic about the Cats is their sub-par shooting percentage so far in the Big 8. K-State is shooting only 44 per cent in league games.

Guard Mike Evans and forward Curtis Redding continue to lead the Cats in scoring, averaging 17.5 and 15.7 points a game, respectively. Junior guard Scott Langton has averaged 11.7 in his three games of action.

The Cyclones are led by guard Leonard Allen who is averaging 10.4 points a contest. Right behind Allen is center Dean Uthoff with 10.2. Forward Andrew Parker adds an 8.9 scoring punch to the

"I am impressed with Iowa State's talent," said Jack Hartman, K-State head basketball coach. "They're young and I know

they are improving with every game. They played particularly good defense against us in Manhattan."

The Cats defeated the Cyclones, 63-54, earlier in the year behind Evans' 21-point performance. K-State leads the series 92-46 including wins in the last six meetings. Hartman is 15-3 against

ΛD **Top Twenty**

1. San Francisco

2. UCLA	16-2
3. Kentucky	14-2
4. Nevada-LV	16-1
5. Wake Forest	16-2
6. Marquette	14-2
7. Michigan	15-2
8. Alabama	15-2
9. Louisville	15-2
10. Minnesota	15-1
11. Tennessee	14-3
12. Cincinnati	14-2
13. North Carolina	13-4
14. Arkansas	17-1
15. Providence	16-2
16. Clemson	15-3
17. Syracuse	16-2
18. Purdue	13-4
19. Arizona	15-3
20. Detroit	16-1

EVANS FINISHED the game with 21 points on 9-18 from the field. And, with that last-minute flurry, he overshadowed a great shooting performance by OU's John McCullough.

It was the 6-5 sophomore who dealt the loss to the Cats, hitting 10-16 from the field and 6-6 from the free throw line-two of those free throws not even his to shoot.

And about the controversial nofoul call on Curtis Redding: it looked to be a foul, an almost automatic call in that kind of situation.

But, it's not for me to say . . . I was in as poor a position to make the call as the ref.

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Porno: the good and bad

Staff Writer Pornography—the best of the worst—is found in sleazy stores on sleazy streets...maybe.

"Pornography is any erotic material, sexual materials, or explicit sexual stimuli over a range of media," said Karen Matthews, asst. professor in psychology.

According to Matthews, the type of materials judged obscene are usually black and white pictures with provocative backgrounds. such as bedrooms or bathrooms. Whether the picture is "hard or soft porn" depends on whether the model is totally or partially nude.

Magazines considered soft by those interviewed were Playboy, Playgirl, Hustler and Screw. These magazines, except "Screw," are usually purchased except at most book stores and supermarkets.

THE HARD pornography is purchased at adult book stores, magazines like Palm and Paddle and Man to Man.

Distributors, psychologists and readers of pornography inter viewed believe the issue of pornography is two-sidedpornography defies God and family or it's a means of expressing sexual freedom.

Pornography in the K-State area is limited. Many purchasers obtain their "best" material out of

Kansas City's latest X-list includes 20 adult bookstores, 14 massage parlors, six adult theaters, and two nude model shops. A telephone call to the Blue Orchid-a nude model shop in K.C.—will introduce the caller to a model's tape recorded voice.

"Hi. I'm Mary. I have the eighth and ninth wonders of the world. Come, charge up your electric socket..my hips are 40 inches," the voice says.

PALMER NEWS Co. in Topeka is the main distributor for Kansas book shops. Janice Williams, an employe of Palmer News, said there are 19 to 20 stores in the state that receive all pornography distributed by Palmer News. Three of these stores are in Topeka.

It's difficult to find people who will admit going to such establishments. Those who did said they often had a "heavy breather" (magazine) hidden under a dorm bed or in a closet.

"I only have four or five books in my possession, besides various magazines," said a woman K-Stater who didn't want to be indentified. "Most of these materials provide background information, others are good for a laugh. By the way, most of the information doesn't work," she

Another K-State student said people he associated with who had pornography tended to be liberal minded and "unembarrassed by sex."

MATTHEWS SAID most people who believe pornography has

By BECCY TANNER undesireable effects usually have a conservative attitude about sex. Those who identify with pornography or have neutral views usually have experienced harmless effects and have recently seen sexual material.

Many people believe pornography is offensive and tends to "ruin a good thing."

"Pornography is very offensive to me," said Donna Huston, sophomore in family child development and sociology. "I think the magazines are capitalizing on something that has totally gotten out of hand. It's absurd what they are doing."

"The people who pose for pictures as well as the purchasers of pornography are abusing what God gave us. The beauty has been taken away," she said.

Why does pornography exist?

ACCORDING TO Robert Sinnett, psychologist at Lafene Student Health Center, it exists because people enjoy it.

"There are many people who find pornography disgusting and offensive," Sinnett said. "On the other hand, some people feel there has to be a degree of naughtiness. They have to violate taboos."

Many people also feel blocked in their sexual fulfillment and turn to pornography as a substitue. Sinnett said.

"I think it can be for some individuals a highly significant part of their sexuality," Sinnett said. "The average person who develops normally in human sexuality goes through a stage of looking at others and having others look at them."

"The extreme is exposing genitals for a shock effect," he said.

The manager of an area book store said hard core magazines usually are oriented more towards

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the male. The pictures of the female anatomy are usually 'quite vivid," and are aimed at the sexual deviant.

"I would say the magazines have gotten raunchier within the past two-month period. I have been noticing more sadomasochist magazines occurring on the market. It seems like many of the magazines are vying for an award to see who can be the most bizarre and bananas in their

ALTHOUGH MUCH of the pornography still is considered. by some, as "obscene or gross," the manager said there is censorship; store managers reject many magazines.

"There was one magazine that I just plain refused to sell. It was a four-page layout of this nude chick. It was okay the first couple of pages, but as the pages unfolded you discovered the chick had no leg."

"There was just a stump. I am usually pretty open-minded...but that was perverted."

Many new magazines show certain parts of the anatomy pierced by objects-rings or chains, for example, he said.

One monthly magazine, Palm and Paddle, is oriented towards the sado-masochist. It shows various spanking styles, games and confessions of spankers.

MAN TO MAN is a magazine on household sex gadgets. It contains personal reports of spankers, a sex clinic on men who wear diapers, plus four girls "enjoying themselves."

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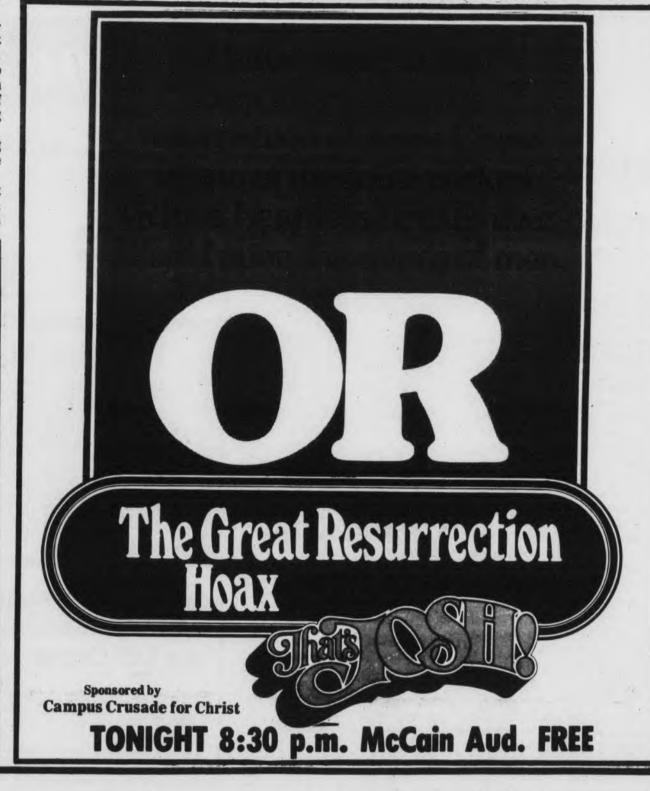
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Nuclear energy future necessity, expert concludes

PARIS (AP) - The outgoing president of the International Energy Agency said Tuesday the world must use nuclear power to meet its energy needs over the next 10 to 15 years despite public concern about its safety.

"It is clear. The figures are unfortunately there. We won't meet the gap if we don't use nuclear energy," Viscount Etienne Davignon told a farewell meeting with reporters. "We can't run away from that."

Davignon said intensive research and development must continue into alternative energy sources such as solar power, but meanwhile nuclear energy would have to be used.

Governments "must deal with what is available now, and have an aggressive R and D (research and development) program on top of it, but not in place of it," Davignon said. "We have to explain this time and time again."

Davignon said, however, "The concerns of the people are genuine."

"Lots of work has to be done on nuclear energy. We must promote safeguards. We must ensure that the whole nuclear energy program in industralized countries can be properly explained to the people, that we give them the safeguards, that we do much more work than we have been doing so far on waste disposal issues," he said.

ACROSS

1 Satiate

5 Mineral

spring

8 Internal

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14 Ireland

15 Allied by

nature

16 Island, in

France

17 Sleeveless

18 Blush

22 Finis

vice

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24 River in

garments

20 Compulsion

23 Beginning

for ape or

27 Mechanical

32 Proscribe

33 French

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56

season

advantage

12 Nimbus

13 Invalid's

decay in

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Publications,
Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.
Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: GI trench style over-coats with wool liner, \$9.95 to \$12.95. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (74-93)

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Service-Parts See Dave and Dave 1/4 mile east of Manhattan on Highway 24 call 539-8542, 776-7555 or 776-6528

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STUDENTS: WE have that sofa you need. Best prices in town. Manhattan Discount Furniture, below Kwik Shop on Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-4071. (85-89)

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47 Arabian

Italy

30 A fuel

BACK-TO-School Sale — Free typing stand with purchase of electric typewriter. Regular list price, \$30. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (86-96) 1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (87-91)

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BSR FEW-3 stereo equalizer. Call 537-8358. (88-

1973 GRAND Prix, good shape, air conditioning, vinyl top, tape, automatic, 400 CID, radial tires. Call 537-7559 after 5:30 p.m. and make offer. (88-92)

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1969 VW Squareback; best offer. 1966 Suzuki, 150 cc; \$150. 539-2902. (89-91)

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RAWLINGS RACKETS 10% Off

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OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Bivd. (89tf)

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Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (80-103)

INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity. Must be self-motivated, want a career and not just a job. Record of leadership and involvement important. Prefer business training and/or background. Management opportunities. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (82-111)

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BOY'S CAMP Counselors-Want to make a camping experience more meaningful for a group of kids? in the beautiful northwoods of Minnesota? Sign up for an interview of group or kids? In the beautiful northwoods of Minnesots? Sign up for an interview on February 4th and fill out an application at the Placement Center, or contact: Camp Lincoln for Boys, 3940 West 49 ½ Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55424; (612)-922-2545. (85-89)

POSITION OPEN in residential program for developmentally disabled adults. For more information, send name, address, and phone number to Box 22, c/o the Collegian. (85-89)

NEED MONEY? Males and females, 18-23, needed for comfort study. Pay varies as to length of each study at \$2.00/hour. Participate once only any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, R.N., \$22.56.0 (87.0%).

RELIABLE BABYSITTER in our home Wed-nesdays and Fridays, 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or 3:00-7:00 p.m. Call 539-8311 after 4:00 p.m. (88-

THERE IS a half-time graduate assistant position available in the Minorities Resource-Research Center, Farrell Library. If interested, please contact Mrs. Antonia Pigno, 415 Farrell, 532-6516. An equal opportunity em-

PART-TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (89tf)

CO-DIRECTOR for Manhattan Teen Outreach Recreational Center for adolescents. \$225/month, 4 nights/week. Wednesday-Saturday, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Send resume to Dr. Tony Jurich, Dept. of Family and Child Development, KSU. Deadline 2-6-77. (89-91)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals.
Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1211 Thurston, 2 bedroom, main floor. Prefer 4 students, rent \$75 each/month, utilities paid. 537-1245. (77tf)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man; 1 block from campus, student entrance. 537-7952. (85tf)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment; large kitchen, living room; next to campus. 539-1862. (85-91)

TWO BEDROOM apartment to sublease through May. Fully carpeted; water and sewage paid. Call 776-3740 after 5:00 p.m. (86-90)

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom basement apartment. One block from campus. Phone 539-8079. (86-

HOUSE IN Olsburg; two story, seven rooms. Furnished kitchen only. \$100/month plus utilities. 1-468-3585. (87-89)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom basement apart-ment. Three blocks from campus; 1-2 studen-ts or couple. \$150 monthly; bills paid. 537-0838. (87-91)

TWO ONE-bedroom apartments, available February 1st and March 1st. Agglevill location; 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (87-89)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment; 1 person or couple; no pets, no children. Close to campus, central air. All bills paid except electricity. \$125/month; 1840 Elaine Drive. (88-89)

SMALL APARTMENT; ideal for 1 or 2 students. Steam heat; \$110/month plus electricity. 539-8191. (87-89)

SPECIAL OFFER—One month's free rent. New, two bedroom apartments; unfurnished, \$175; furnished, \$215. In Wamego. Call 539-7576, 776-6085, or 539-2659. (88-92)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, **Spring 1977-78**

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed

539-5001 for information

apartment assignments.

3 ROOM sleeping quarters for 1 to 4 men by the month. No cooking. Single man \$100; 2 men \$75 each, 3 men \$65 each 4 men \$50 each. Utilities paid, \$50 deposit. 1817 College Heights Road. Phone 776-8155. (88-91)

ENTIRE FIRST floor, specious, furnished 1 bedroom apartment; driveway, \$175 plus electricity. Deposit, no pets. After 5:00 p.m. and on weekends, 539-4904. (89-95)

5'x10' STORAGE units. Available now. Old Town Shopping Mail. 539-3132 or 776-5638. (89-92)

AVAILABLE NOW—3 bedroom apartment, car-pet. Old Town Shopping Mail. 539-3132 or 776-5638. (89-92)

SUBLEASE

MARCH 1st—One budroom apartment across from fleidhouse. Costs \$145 plus electricity. If interested call Carol at 539-4039. (89-91)

ROOMMATE WANTED ONE BLOCK from campus; have your own room; reasonable rates. Call 776-3642. (85-89)

FEMALE TO share modern, 2 bedroom fur-nished apartment 2½ blocks from campus. Own room. Second level balcony. \$73/month plus utilities. Call 537-4963 after 3:00 p.m. (86-

ONE PERSON needed to share 4 bedroom, 2 bethroom house. \$50/month plus 1/4 utilities. 537-2052. (88-91)

ONE FEMALE to share nice, furnished apart-ment one block from campus with 3 girls. Christian preferred. Please call 776-3459. (89-

MALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment one block from campus with African student. \$70/month plus electricity. 539-7790 after 5:30 p.m. (89-93)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

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EUROPE/WORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084. (600) 241-9082. (77-101)

VW BUGS (1962-74 w/o air) tune-up only \$17.50. Includes plugs, points, adjust carburstor, set timing. Compression check \$1.50 extra. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (87-91)

\$50 IN musical merchandles, free. Register at Strings 'n Things' new location, 614 North 12th, Aggleville. (88-107)

WE HAVE the finest, freshest, and least ex-pensive herb teas in Manhattan. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (89)

WOMEN IN Agriculture and other non-traditional careers—Lucinda Thomas from Colorado State will be on campus today. You're invited to an informal lunch with her from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in Stateroom 3. For more information call the Women's Resource Cener at 532-6541. (89)

1¢ SALE on all winter sportswear—buy one gar-ment and get a second one for 1¢. The Price Tag, 106 North 3rd. (89-91)

TWO LITRE Coke and Pepsi, 69¢ each plus deposit. Cold beer. Old Town Market, South 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd. (89-91)

WANTED

TWO STUDENT reserve basketball tickets for February 5th Colorado-KSU game. Call Tom at 776-4098. (85-89)

TO BUY good used SR-50 calculator, Call 539-8818. (87-89)

THREE TICKETS to Colorado game, February 5th. Call Shellah, 532-5560, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (88-91)

KSU-COLORADO basketball tickets. 537-7680

RIDER TO St. Louis area. Leave February 11th, return February 14th. Share gas and driving. 776-3658. Guaranteed far-out ride! (88-92)

FOUR RESERVED tickets (2 pairs), Colorado game Saturday. 539-4919 after 5:00 p.m. or 532-5714. (88-89)

FOUR STUDENT tickets to KSU-Colorado game February 5th. Call Raye, 532-5259. (89-91)

FOUR TICKETS to Colorado-K-State game this Saturday for Tolks and family. Non-student tickets preferred. Call Lynn, evenings after 6:00 p.m., 776-3735. (89-91)

ATTENTION

CHEAPER DRINKIN' prices weekday af-ternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' KI Come on down. (82-107)

GLORIA STEINEM will be speaking at Hays February 2nd at 8:00 p.m. If Interested in going to hear her, contact the Women's Resource Center at 532-6541. (89)

LOST

AGATE RING; large reddish stone in gold set-ting. Lost in vicinity of Mr. K's. Reward. Call 539-4117 after 5:00 p.m. (88-90)

AT CAVALIER Club, Friday, January 28th, blue down-filled coat. Reward. Please call 537-0268. (88-90)

GERMAN SHEPHERD/Husky mix dog from area of 11th and Osage. 3 months old, basically tan and white; black undertones coming through. Distinct white Husky mask. Black ring at base of tail; black and white tipped tail. Tan leather collar and white flea collar. Please call 776-3814 or 776-7339. (89-91)

ONE GREEN ski jacket at Cavaller Club at last Friday night's Senior Party. Please call Bob at 537-2394. (89-91)

FOUND

MEN'S WIRE rim glasses in Aggleville after KU game. Claim in Kedzie 103. (88-90)

ODD-SHAPED key in front of Anderson Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (88-90)

RING OF keys in Weber Hall; pendant has Overland Park State Bank and Trust Insignia. Claim in main office, Room 117, Weber Hall.

PERSONAL

DON'T ARGUE or reject until you have found out for yourself. Jesus is real. (86-90)

SNUFF DIPPER—Congrats on the 34 Little Piggles, you Sty Ole' Ground Hog, you. Driver's licenses never lie. Happy Birthday. Your roomles, Big Al, Wild Turkey, Eskimo Joe, and John Boy. (89)

HEYI EVERYBODYI It's my birthday and I'm gwing away birthday kisses absolutely free! For your reservation call Bubbly Barb at 532-3226. (89)

WELCOME

THIS AFTERNOON and every Wednesday af-ternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, a 30 minute celebration of Holy Communion. Open

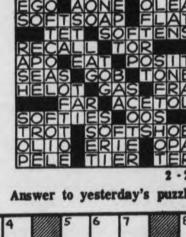
SERVICES

VW BUGS (*63-'74) clutch adjust \$3.80, brake adjust, \$4.50, oil change, \$5.10 complete. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (87-91)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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When school's just begun and already you're 4 chapters, 3 papers, 2 outlines and 1 project behind ...it's no time to get filled up.



Lite Beer from Miller.

Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 3, 1977

No. 90

Candidates oppose \$8 fee hike.

Collegian Reporter

The \$8 full-time student activity fee increase recommended by the Student Senate Finance Committee was questioned Wednesday by three student body president candidates.

Ann Benson, fifth year student in architecture, does not favor the increase proposed by the committee.

"I don't think it should be a lump sum bill," she said. "I think students should be able to vote on each item individually."

The \$5 Union increase is necessary, Benson said.

"I don't think there's any way to get around increasing it for the Union," she said.

BENSON opposes the \$2.50 increase for the Student Gover-

By BECKY BARTLETT ning Association, but hasn't decided what she thinks about the 50-cent Recreational Services increase.

"I don't think Student Senate is taking the responsibility of making a decision," she said. "Instead of assuming the responsibility of how to spend money more wisely, they're taking the easy way out by raising the average student's fees."

Senate should carefully analyze each proposed increase so students can make their own decision, Curtis Doss, senior in journalism and political science

"I think it's a question of what each student feels about an increase," he said. "Do they want to pay the extra money, or do they want Student Senate to seriously

investigate trimming some of the funding they're doing?"

"If it can be proven that the proposed increases are inevitable, then we should go ahead with the package," he said.

"I think \$8 is a little too much to ask for," Bernard Shaw, junior in sociology said. "With the rise in economics and technology, it's getting so big a certain amount of increase is necessary to stay up with the technology."

"I'd be in favor of a 50-cent increase over half of whatever they're asking for," Shaw said.

TERRY Matlack, junior in business administration, the fourth candidate could not be reached.

The proposed increase will help solve the Union's rising utility costs which are expected to increase by \$90,000 next year, Walt Smith, Union director said.

"I knew we would have increases, but not this drastic," Smith said.

Utility increases will begin this month. Physical Plant officials, after completing an assesment of their utility charges, found they had not charged the Union enough to cover their own expenses, he

THE INCREASES are caused by the increasing costs of air conditioning, electricity, gas, steam and water, he said.

Smith is working on a chart to determine how much each utility will increase and how the extra expenses can be met.

"We are now operating about 105 hours a week," he said.

"If we don't get the increase, we will have to take a critical look at our operating hours and our services, such as check cashing and meeting rooms, that we now provide for free," Smith said.

With the proposed increase, the Union could maintain its operations as in the past. Without an increase, some services may have to be cut, he said.

"If we don't receive an increase, we'll simply have to cut back on operating hours and thus cut back on our utilities," he said.

...Rec Services official

The part of a proposed \$8 student fee increase intended to beef up Recreational Service's expanding intramural program was not "specifically" requested by that organization, according to Raydon Robel, Recreational

Robel had talked Monday to Phil Palma, Student Senate Finance Committee chairman, about the possible future need for the 50 cent Recreational Services increase Palma's committee specifically," Robel said.

Without the 50 cent part of the

increase there would only be a total increase of \$7.50, but the recommendation would remain at \$8 because a University policy requires tuition costs not contain odd cents, Palma said.

"Basically what we need is a \$7.50 increase but the comptroller wants (to keep) it at an evennumber figure," he said. "We (senate) don't really have control over that."

SENATE would be the recipient of the extra 50 cents in the increase, Palma said.

"It'll be absorbed in the SGA (Student Governing Association) budget," he said. "That will be put in a special reserve account for future programs."

"We (Recreational Services) have contemplated (an increase) but have not made a definite request at this time," Robel said.

Robel refused comment on whether he would request the committee drop the 50 cents from its recommendation, but said he was pleased senate considered it.

Palma said he talked with Robel Monday and the director had told him an expanding intramural program would need more funds soon to pay for increased staff and maintenance costs.

says increase not definite

Services director.

recommended. But "we talked in very general terms and not

Josh is here

Speaker says Christ real

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

Josh McDowell arrived at K-State Wednesday afternoon...finally.

McDowell is an internationally acclaimed religious speaker, with no church affiliation. His appearence at K-State is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, an international Christian organization. He's the author of "Evidence that

Demands a Verdict." McDowell became interested in Christianity as a student at Kellogg University in Battle Creek, Mich. While there, he tried to disprove the Christian philosophy...he believed all Christians were ugly.

"While I was a student, I met eight other students and two professors whose lives were quite different than other people I had known," McDowell said. "I asked one young lady, who was quite good looking, why her life was different. She said 'Jesus Christ'-I just laughed at her."

THESE PEOPLE challenged him to intellectually refute them. For two years he tried. The end result?

He failed.

"Intellectually, I came to the conclusion that Christ had to be acclaimable." McDowell hopes to accomplish three things at K-

"I hope to clear up some misconceptions and foggy thinking that many academic people have about Jesus Christ. I also want to communicate to people how Jesus Christ is relevant in every segment of their lives; and, I will lay the foundation for an intelligent and qualified understanding of Jesus

McDowell has spoken at more than 450 universities

in 42 countries. He started traveling on a speaking circuit after it was suggested by several people.

"Before I started on the circuit, I attended a Marxist indoctrination center, and then went to live in Latin America," he said. "I found myself traveling and debating marxist theories. I was getting invitations to speak from all around the

McDOWELL'S PUBLIC relations campaign is four years old. One attempt to inform K-State students that "Josh is coming," appeared in the Wednesday Collegian:

"I have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the most wicked, vicious, heartless hoaxes ever foisted upon the minds of men..."

Does McDowell consider his advertisement false? "If it is false advertising, I'd really like to know how," he said. "You know, false advertising is something I am very sensitive to. I don't even think that deserves an answer.

"We are creative in our advertising. Our ads are catchy, humorous, sharp and not overdone."

As a Christian, he said he's at a disadvantage when speaking at universities. "When I come onto college campuses, because I

am a Christian, I have everything against me. I have all the biases, prejudices, and everything else. "As a Christian speaker, I have to do more to get

the same attendance that everyone else normally does. I usually meet that goal.'

ACCORDING TO McDowell, he will receive \$250 for two days at K-State-with which he pays for hotel

(see JOSH, page 6



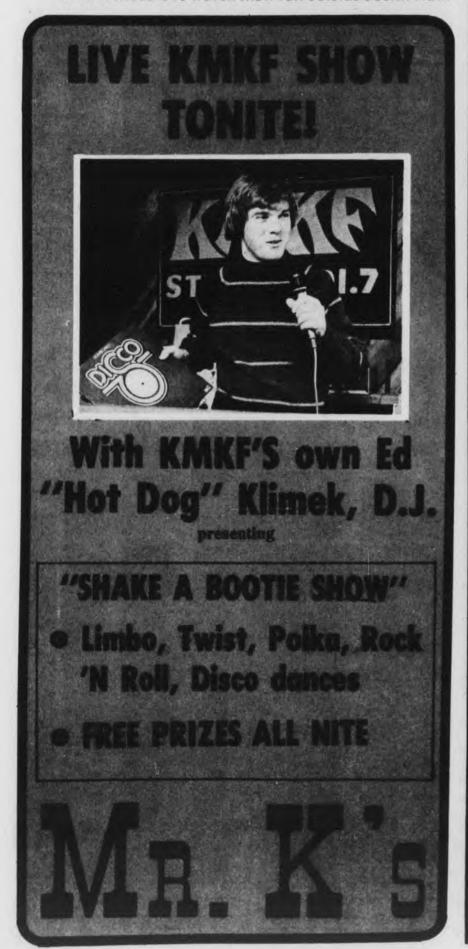
JOSH McDOWELL . . . disbeliever-turned-religious figure speaks Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.



Mellow musing

Eric Spannenberg

Lori Haefner, freshman in fashion marketing, pauses in her schedule to watch snow fall outside Justin Hall.



Holdup men meet unusual opposition

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A restaurant operator in a tough neighborhood has adopted a gettough attitude toward holdup men.

"Somebody has to stop them or it'll just keep going on. Someone has to put a little fear into them," Marion Harris said Wednesday.

One day earlier, he wounded a robber who ran down the street after taking cash from a nearby grocery store. A man found a short time later with a bullet wound in the lower back was taken into custody after he was treated.

It wasn't the first time Harris, 22, has put a stop to a robbery of the grocery store, which is owned by the same man who owns his chicken restaurant. Two years ago, he waited outside the grocery as two gunmen held up the store and shot them both as they ran from the building.

In the Tuesday robbery, the grocery store owner said he ran outside after his wife was robbed and tried to shoot the bandit, but his gun jammed.

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SAVE \$12.95

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Burkes

Shoes

"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA-Wichita police and the FBI have uncovered the fringe of what one officer says may be the largest stolen and forged check ring in south-central Kansas in years.

The joint investigation has produced four arrests, all believed to be on the lowest level of the ring, police said, but more arrests are expected.

Police said the ring has dumped what may be thousands of phony checks on merchants in Wichita and several nearby cities since late last year. Other cities where checks have been passed include Newton, Derby, Haysville, Topeka, Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo.

The First National Bank in Dodge City alone reported a loss of almost \$4,000 on phony checks drawn from its accounts, police said.

ATLANTA-Measles-one of the most dangerous of childhood diseases—is spreading, and the national Center for Disease Control says a major cause is that states are not enforcing child vaccination laws.

Last year, 39,585 cases of measles were reported in the United States—the largest number since 1971 and almost double the record low 22,094 cases reported in 1974.

And for the first three weeks of this year, the incidence is more than twice what it was in the same period in 1976, the CDC said.

Dr. Walter Orenstein, a medical epidemiologist at the CDC, said most states have laws or regulations requiring vaccination of school children, but they are not being enforced.

WASHINGTON—Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland on Wednesday canceled food stamp regulations proposed by the Ford administration that would have eliminated or reduced benefits to millions of people.

The action carried out a promise Bergland made soon after being nominated by President Carter. The tighter rules were tied up by court action and

had not been put into effect. A year ago, then-President Ford was rebuffed by Congress on a legislative plan to overhaul the \$5.56-billion food stamp program. He directed the Agriculture Department to implement the tighter rules by administrative action announced last May to take effect June 1.

WASHINGTON—The House voted Wednesday to continue its inquiry into the deaths of President John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. temporarily while Justice Department lawyers said they could find no evidence of a conspiracy in King's death.

By a 237-164 vote, the House extended the life of its Assassinations Committee until March 31, when its work will be reevaluated.

The House began what was to be a two-year investigation last September. But the inquiry ran into trouble because of its price tag of \$6.5 million per year and criticism of the chief counsel, Richard Sprague.

PHOENIX—Confessed bomb killer John Harvey Adamson's wife testified Wednesday that she saw "a strange apparatus" on her kitchen counter the month before Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles was fatally maimed.

Mrs. Adamson followed her husband as a witness in a preliminary hearing for James Robison, 54, a suburban Chandler plumber, and Max Dunlap, 47, a Phoenix contractor. Dunlap and Robison were arrested Jan. 15 for first-degree murder and conspiracy in the June 2, 1976 bombing of Bolles' car.

Adamson, arrested June 13, the day Bolles died, implicated Dunlap and Robison after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree murder and agreeing to be a state's witness.

Local Forecast

Today will be sunny and warmer. The high should be in the mid 40s and the lows in the mid 20s. Tonight will be clear. Friday should be partly cloudy and warmer.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON members should pick up registration forms for district workshop Feb. 11-12 in dean's office, Justin Hall. Forms must be mailed by Thursday.

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP applications are now available in Eisenhower Hall, dean's office. Applications are due at noon Friday in Eisenhower dean's office. MORTAR BOARD—All eligible juniors can pick up Mortar Board information sheets in Anderson 104. Information sheets are due at noon Friday in Anderson 104.

MOME EC ED SECTION—sign-up for McCall's four on 1st or 2nd floor builetin boards in Justin.

THURSDAY

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Blue Valley Room of the First National Bank for a program on early childhood development. Husbands are invited.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL

Conservation efforts, Senate bill fight cold

By The Associated Press

The cold, layoffs and the fuel shortages continued Wednesday, but Americans in frozen cities and towns across the Midwest and East fought back with clean up and conservations efforts.

"It's still a disaster, but at last we're coping with it," said Edward Regan, chief executive of New York's Erie County, which includes hard-hit Buffalo.

While Congress worked on emergency energy legislation and officials warned of long-term and costly industrial shutdowns, new conservation measures were put into effect in some of the dozen or so states suffering the most from the cold.

EXACT figures on the number of people out of work because of gas curtailments to factories or businesses, were difficult to come by. Estimates ranged in the area of two million.

The number of deaths due to the

storm was estimated at 75. There were 13 deaths in Buffalo alone. The latest came Wednesday when a 38-year-old patrolman who had been delivering drugs to people with heart conditions collapsed from a heart attack.

In Preston county, W.Va., officials were trying to figure out where to put the snow they cleared from roads. "Plowed snow is already piled so high there's nowhere else to dump it," said Rich Wolfe, director of the county's Office of Emergency Services.

THE COSTS of the cold in lost jobs, higher heating and food bills and clean-up operations have not been tallied, but are expected to reach into the billions.

The Senate approved a compromise version of President Carter's emergency natural gas legislation and sent it to the House where quick action appeared ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center room 19.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m in MS 204. Attendance mandatory.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:30 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR

THE PHYSICS DEPT. will sponsor a program on "The Development of the Principle of Conservation of Momentum" by Duane Roller of University of Oklahoma at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union for a speaker from the Outdoor Recreation Committee.

CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR-AGC will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. Attendance of all students in construction science man-

TAU SIGMA DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in

FRIDAY

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP will meet from 8:30-4:30 in Farrell Library 502A.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union cafeteria for campus bulletin board clean-up.

SUNDAY

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD & DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m at the Pike

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 1 p.m.

MONDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA coed national service fraternity will hold its final open meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in Union 213. All students are invited to hear John Chalmers

TUESDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8

VARNEY'S WINTER DOG DAYS SPECIALS

20% OFF

All Calendars | Sony Radios | 1/2 Price

(Limited Quantity)

Gym Wear

Reduced in Price

Sweat Shirts And

Jackets

Selected Stock Reduced in Price **Posters**

Reduced in price

Digital Watches

REDUCED 10%

Limited Quantity

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Selected **Gift Items**

Other Bargains throughout

Reduced in Price

The Store

This Thursday - Friday - Saturday **VARNEY'S BOOK STORE**

Open 9:00 a.m. Until 9:00 p.m.

Union raise OK

SGA-No way!

On Tuesday, the Student Senate Finance Committee decided from its position of infinite wisdom and foresight that the full-time student activity fee should be increased by \$8.

The proposed increase would raise the student activity fee to \$27.25. The Union would receive an additional \$5 per student per semester. Recreational Services would receive another 50 cents. The Student Governing Association would receive an additional \$2.50 worth, which would raise its share of student fee loot from \$3.65 to \$6.15.

BECAUSE of increasing costs, the Union and the Recreational Services can justify their share of the increase.

But can SGA justify their share? No way.

"It's not that we want a luxury budget," Phil Palma, Finance Committee chairman, said Tuesday. "We don't have one now and we never will."

The proposed increase would almost double SGA's budget. Most people would consider such an increase to be a luxury budget.

Despite heated rhetoric slamming a 20-year-old activity fee, senate has control of more than \$100,000 worth of annual student fees.

WITH THAT money, senate has managed to create and maintain a voracious bureaucracy of student "services."

Each service justifies its existence by developing programs to help students and then asks for more money to fund the ever-broadening range of programs.

Thus, more than \$100,000 worth of student money provides K-State students with programs many of them have never heard of and relatively few have used.

The recommendation will be considered tonight by the student senators, most of whom have publicly stated they do not favor an activity fee increase.

It will require three-fourths of the senators voting in favor of the proposal to place it before the students.

K-State students should not have to draw the line on spending for Student Senate. Senate should begin tonight to reform its poor financial habits by defeating the Finance Committee recommendation.

JEFF HOLYFIELD **Editorial Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 3, 1977

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Roy Wenzl, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Tim Horan

Tiresome traffic troubles

Over the past several semesters many concerned students, faculty, staff and city residents have worked to solve K-State's growing traffic problems.

Unfortunately, most of their time and hard work have been wasted, for these problems still

Bicycles are still ridden on sidewalks, cars spin their tires looking for parking places and crosswalks continue to go unnoticed.

Eventually someone will get seriously injured or will die and a great mind will then figure out a solution. Until this tragic time comes I have devised a minicourse on "How to Walk, Drive, and Ride at K-State and Live to Tell of It.'

The course would be hard work, offer zero hours credit and could save you or your car from serious bodily harm. The outline of this course is as follows:

There are three basic types of deviant pedestrians that drivers of cars, bicycles and motorcycles should be aware of to avoid ac-

The most popular of these are the Bionic People.

These fearless walkers are able to step out in front of all types of moving vehicles, yet with their bionic eyes avoid being hit. If, by chance, their eyes fail them their bionic strength saves them from dismemberment.

To avoid hitting one of these people and face total destruction of your vehicle you should be aware that sometimes their eyes do fail them.

The second class of pedestrians isn't the road hazard the Bionic People are but you should realize they do exist and what to look for. They are the Olympic Medalists. Although they didn't really win the gold medal they think they should have and they run everywhere.

Many of them hide behind bushes and trees till the streets are clear. Then they dash to get to the other side. This can be dangerous to you as a driver if the medalist misjudges your speed or

To avoid hitting these pedestrians keep a lookout for them hiding behind roadside objects. They may try and run at anytime.

The last of the pedestrians poses no threat to drivers. They learned long ago that without bionic strength or olympic speed it was impossible to cross the campus streets; so they pitch tents. usually near Ahearn Field House, and live on campus. They are known as Squatters.

As both drivers and pedestrians you should also know the two basic types of drivers that can do more damage to you than you can do to them.

The most popular drivers are the Manhattan Raceway Park Losers. Since they failed to win races on the track they make up for it by speeding down the streets. They believe the large white bars that mark crosswalks is the quarter mile starting line. This is the main hazard they pose to you. The best way to avoid these drivers is to not trust anyone.

Pretend every car on the road is out to run you over.

The second class of drivers is just as important to study as the speeders. They are the Tim Conway Look-Alikes. (If you don't know who Tim Conway is, he plays the part of a little old man who if he could move any slower would move backwards).

These drivers move so slow it's hard to determine if they are going to stop, turn, back up or die. There's no way to avoid these drivers. When a Look-Alike meets a Loser my advice to you is to turn the corner and go the other was

Now, you know as well as I do that no such mini-course will ever be instated at K-State but the theory behind it should be pointed

It's not enough to look after yourself. When walking or driving you must look out for others, who seem to have forgotten many of the rules (myself included).

If more drivers and pedestrians would realize there are such rules and follow them, half of K-State's traffic problem would be solved. The parking problem requires another course.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper iden-tification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie-103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letters to the editor

Coffee not the same without stars

Editor,

Pouring my morning cup of coffee and sitting down to read the K-State Collegian, I am disturbed to find something missing from the spring semester issues. I had grown accustomed to paging through to "Your Horoscope," the Collegian's astrological forecast, but it has been excluded this semester. Mind you, I am definitely not an astrological fanatic, only intrigued at comparing the similarities such prophecies might hold to my day's routine.

I RECALL a commentary last semester expressing negative feelings about the astrology column and I respect that reader for his opinion. I believe that many readers are like myself and enjoyed the horoscope feature for its entertaining value. Sometimes

the forecast was amusing, at other times it was obscure, but it stimulated my curiosity. I thought it served as an interesting addition to the paper and I would be

gratified to see "Your Horoscope" continued in the spring Collegian.

Michael Ream junior in business administration

Seniors lose coats

Last Friday night, the Senior class of '77 had a function, and in my opinion it was the best yet. There was a record number in attenuance, and seniors seemed to have had a great time.

Unfortunately speaking, three persons did not have a good time because their coats had been mistakenly picked up (I hope). If by chance the coats were borrowed, or you simply mistook them to be your own, or whatever the reason may be, your help in getting the coats back to the rightful owners will be greatly appreciated.

Simply return the coats to the SGS office and no questions will be

Wayne Franklin senior class president

Committee action fuel for thought

If students were waiting for a Feb. 18 election issue worth getting hot about, the wait ended Tuesday when the Student Senate Finance Committee voted to recommend an \$8 activity fee increase referendum to Student Senate today.

The proposal poses tough, hard questions about an item dear to our hearts-money. The increase would take more of it from us to maintain the Union, which we need, and student "service" organizations, many of which would cause little grief if left to twist slowly in the breeze.

Say "our money" to the average student here and their attention is immediately riveted on the speaker.

With past student apathy toward elections and referendums in mind, one wonders how concerned students will be.

THE PROPOSED increase poses two questions students must answer with more than the usual light voter turnout.

-Do the "services" we pay for really do enough good to justify increasing senate-controlled allocations more than 40 per cent?

-If we don't vote for a fee increase, what student services should be reduced to keep from spending more money than is available?

The answer to the first question: a qualified no. Qualified because, yes, we do need the Union and the Union costs money to run. Yes, we

do need Student Publications, Recreational Services and the Fine Arts Council. The loss of these services would deprive a great number of K-State students of a great deal of service.

But no, we don't need many of the social service organizations SGA seems madly intent on funding at any cost. All students pay for them, but only a small percentage ever use some of

If senate really had to-if the crunch finally came and they had to decide-several of these social service organizations could be cut back or eliminated and only a small percentage of students would miss them.

Keep the student attorney. Many students have found him invaluable. Keep the University For Man. Thousands of students enroll in UFM every year.

BUT HOW many women use the Women's Resource Center? Would there be great hardship for women if it disappeared from the face of the earth?

No. The center helps the women it serves. That doesn't justify the fact that only a few use it-while all students pay for it.

While we're thinking about ithow many men use the Pregnancy Counseling Service? How many women? All students pay for it, which has been fine so far, but I'll be darned if we need to pay \$8

Even the FONE, Inc., which can proudly say its operators have saved lives with late-night telephone counseling, would not be missed by the majority of students who pay for it. It does a good service, but why should we pay for it when only a few of us use it? We might as well have a lineitem to buy food for the poor of Manhattan and K-State-that, too, could be called a good cause.

NO, WE don't need these social service organizations-not if it means jacking up activity fees every time senate overspends or finds itself out of money. Finance Committee Chairman Phil Palma said Tuesday night the committee wasn't seeking a "luxury" budget—yet, in times of tight budgets, that's exactly what SGA

Will the \$8 fee increase get past Student Senate tonight? It might, although most senators stated during their campaigns they were flatly against raising fees.

Police best kept close

In regard to the article in the Collegian, on the proposed merger of the K-State office of Traffic and Security with the Riley County Police Department. I would like to point out that there is an easier way to economize. In the past I have seen several of the campus patrol cars leaving campus proper, as I walked to class. This sight of two or three patrol cars in a procession always produced puzzlement in my mind. Recently I learned that these cars were enroute to pick up other campus policemen and bring them to work.

If the office of Traffic and Security would eliminate this chauffeur service then they would have more manpower on campus more of the time doing a better job. After all, aren't they being paid to provide security to the students which are generally found on campus?

Ken Moore Junior in mechanical engineering ************************

If they do approve it, it will be up to the students to defeat the referendum. Enrollment costs will go up \$61 in the fall without the fee increase. We already have to tighten our own belts and don't need to bail senate out of a crisis with our money.

The activity fee proposal is beneficial in only one way-it just might stir students enough to come to the polls Feb. 18, to vote out the old, and write in the new.

1217 MORO (Side)

1 lb. of Whole Bean

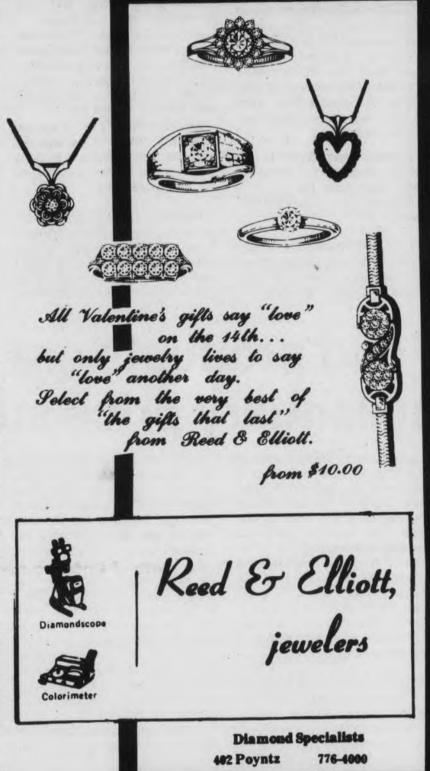
COFFEE FREE!

with purchase of melitta filter system (non-electric) and pkg. of 100 filters.

Coffee ground FREE, of course. 2 lbs. FREE with Braun Grinder purchase (Jam-Blu-La and Decaff not included.)

> Hours: 10:00-5:30 Thurs. to 8:30





Letters to the editor

Bump decision unjust

Editor

Re: Letter concerning excusing students from class to participate in the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon.

Prof. C.E. Hathaway, this letter is written in regard to a letter in the Collegian on Feb. 1. I feel your decision concerning Bob Shipps taking a man's physical world test early was unjust and uncalled for.

If you would have reviewed the circumstances, I feel you would have made a different decision. Review these:

-If Bob would have been sick you would have let him take a make-up -If Bob would have needed to go home for a personal reason, you

would have let him take a make-up test. Right? -If Bob was a football or basketball player and had a game you would

have let him take a make-up test. Right?

BECAUSE Bob's reason was of a voluntary nature you decided it was unexcusable. This generation is known for its self-centeredness and obviously you fall in this category. Our world is in sad shape when humanitarian actions are no longer commendable, as you seem to think.

I feel if you would take the time to go down and watch the couples bumping maybe you would feel differently about Bob's request to take his test early. Consider it your only contribution to muscular dystrophy. May you never be stricken.

Lucy Adams Senior in early childhood education





THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

FRIDAY-SUNDAY

7:00 9:30 7:00.

(14) \$1.2)

Academy Award Winner O SKIED DOWN

62 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS DANCING

Today at . . .

All living groups invited to participate—Greeks, Dorms, and G.D.I.'s.

THIS IS WHAT YOU'VE BEEN HEARING ABOUT ALL WEEK! THIS IS THE FINAL NIGHT!

Jerry Lewis Gave to Me

•62 DANCERS A-DANCING (How many will last? Dancing ends at 10:00 Tonight), •K-STATE BASKETBALL COACHING STAFF APPEARING (Shoot baskets against the

•CONTESTANTS A-SPITTING (at a human target—a new Bumpathon tradition—the Spit-

ting Contest . . . target areas designed by FRED.),

•JUNIOR A-SHAVING (shaved heads a-la-Junior tonight), •JILL PETERSON APPEARING (Kansas M.D.A. Poster Child),

• JERRY LEWIS APPEARING?? (Will he? Will he? Who knows?),

•100's OF GUYS AND GIRLS,

•AND YOU—THE STUDENT, A-DONATING! (All right!)

IT'S STILL NOT TOO LATE TO SIGN UP FOR . . .

Details in previous Collegians or at Mother's Worry

Get your friends together and support M.D. We promise you'll enjoy it!

DEAR PRESIDENT ACKER: We realize that school can't be canceled and we appreciate your support. Thanks!

Josh gives varied views on death penalty, abortion

(continued from page 1)

bills, airplane far, office expenses, food, secretaries and phone calls.

He also earns money from the sale of his book, which he is selling during his speeches for \$5 apiece.

"When I come to a campus, I can't use university funds because I am a Chirstian. If I weren't, I'd be receiving \$5,000."

Fourteen people work with McDowell in scheduling his tours.

"I don't 'employ' anyone. There are various people who work with me," he said. "I depend largely on the students for my publicity, but I don't want to be a financial burden to them. The people who work with me-they raise their own financial support."

McDowell has degrees in theology, language and economic theory, and calls his view of Christianity an "intellectualpersonal" one.

SOME K-STATE faculty beleive McDowell isn't qualified to lecture at the college or university level, because he lacks a doctorate.

"I read on the average 350 books a year," he said. "What does anyone mean when they say 'not qualified.' I have my educational background and (have written) two books, plus a tremendous acceptance at universities. I think I am qualified. How does a person become qualified, through a Ph.

"Put it this way: If I wasn't qualified, after the first night, they wouldn't be back."

McDowell expressed his views on various world-wide issues:

JIMMY CARTER: "I am sure that if Jimmy Carter wanted to be president, he could be president. I am also sure the peanut industry loves it. I am praying for him and hope he does a good job."

ABORTION: "Only in limited situations would I recommend abortion. I think abortion, in many respects, has become a scapegoat for irresponsibility."

DEATH PENALTY: "I am for the death penalty, if they can have a just way of administering it to different segments of society. I hope that no one person has an unjust advantage over the other,

which is something that seems to be happening in our legal system

"Life is so precious and wonderful. The Bible says, 'a life for a life.' What I am saying is that there is so much value placed on life. A person should not take another person's life-if you do so. you are defeating your own life."

WORLD HUNGER: "First of all, I have to look at myself as a Christian. In that sense I beleive I have a responsibility. As a citizen of this country, I beleive our country is responsible in helping to solve the world hunger situation. I am not sure if I agree with the way they are going about it. I don't think as a country we have the economic responsibiltiy.

"I would like to see our country use food to acquire justice in the world, establish human rights, responsibility. We go to countries which are spending millions and millions of dollars on military warfare, and we give them wheat. They don't develop their own agriculture. They don't worry about feeding their own people, because the Americans will give it to them"

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"Home of the K.S.U. Rugby Teams"

DENNIS SIMMONS GROUP

8:30-11:30 50¢ Admission

BULLETIN:

President Carter says "Dress Warmly"

Layering is the way. We have what you need.

Duofold underwear—wool and cotton

•Skyr turtlenecks—100% cotton

Woolrich Chamois—flannel and wool shirts

Corduroy pants

 Polarguard & down vests & parkas Wigwam Wool Socks

Down booties

Warmth is our Specialty

The Pathfinder

1111 Moro in Aggieville

Food products are highest in January price survey

Bigger grocery bills are sending shivers up and down the spines of consumers. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows supermarket prices went up last month, with most of the boosts affecting food products.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

AMONG THE latest findings: -The marketbasket bill increased during January at the checklist store in 10 of the survey cities. The average rise was 4 per cent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in two cities, down an average seven-tenuis of a per cent, and was unchanged on one city. A 13-city average of the marketbasket bills at the checklist stores showed an increase of 3 per cent last month.

(and I bet you thought it was just a plain old Thursday)

only 69¢

Aggie Heli

-The AP survey showed that the marketbasket bill at the checklist store in 12 cities was higher this Feb. 1 than it was a year ago. The average increase was 9.4 per cent. The only exception was Chicago, where coffee-responsible for much of the price boost elsewhere-was unavailable at the checklist store in the requested size and brand and therefore could not be included in the total.

-Almost all of the increases occurred at food counters. Over 90 per cent of the items which went up in price during January in the AP survey were foods.

-The items most frequently rising in price were pork chops,

orange juice, coffee and eggs. Coffee was over \$3 a pound in two

PORK PRICES had been declining sharply recently, reflecting increased supplies of hogs at the market. The Agriculture Department reported recently, however, that prices paid to farmers for their hogs increased from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15.

Beef supplies are still adequate, helping hold down prices. But industry and government officials warn that cattlemen have been gradually cutting back their herds, meaning less beef in the coming months and higher prices.

Terry "CLYDE" Matlack is running for Student Body President.

WE LIKE CLYDE because he is concerned, sincere, capable and experienced.

TERRY wants your suggestions, your involvement in student government, your concern and your support.



WANTING TO WORK TOGETHER ...

TERRY C. MATLAC

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Ted Knopp and Jeff Pierce.

Odds and Ends

Selected styles of



Style Jeans **Jackets** Shirts Girls' Jeans Shoes **Prep Jeans**

(25, 26, 27 waist)

SAVE NOW! IEGNS

Aggieville

Open 11:00-8:00 Weekdays 9:00-5:00 Saturday

K-Staters rank high in job study

By ANN ARTERBURN
Collegian Reporter
K-State graduates compete well
with college graduates around the
country in the race for jobs, a
nationwide study shows.

According to a study of beginning salary offers, published by the College Placement Council, K-State 1975-76 graduates averaged salary offers equal to or higher than the average salaries offered to graduates of the 159 colleges in the study. All of the Big Eight schools were included in the schools surveyed.

K-State engineering grads were especially competitive for the higher salaries. Of five engineering divisions, K-State grads topped average salary offers in three divisions and were no more than \$30 less per month

than average in the other two divisions.

In general business administration, marketing and agriculture, jobs ranked above average salaries. Accounting, biology and mathematics were below the average. This comparison is based on only three offers in biology and mathematics.

IN ALL of the engineering divisions, women, though receiving fewer offers, received higher salary offers than men. In fields that are traditionally entered by females, such as the humanities and social sciences, the salary offers were about 10 per cent lower for women.

This competitive ranking shows the quality of K-State students, especially in view of the area they come from, said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"It is probable that the higher proportion of our offers come from employers outside high cost urban centers," Laughlin said.

"The point is, our students are considered high quality by employers who offer competitive salaries, which are less apt to reflect high commuting and living costs found in urban centers."

THE HIGHER cost of living in urban centers is one of many criteria besides salary that students should consider when searching for jobs, Laughlin said. Higher society expectations and the peer pressure involved in the cultural activities, like the theater, bring about a need for

more money in the city, Laughlin

"Nothing is mandatory but you lose prestige if you are not involved," he said.

Other considerations concerning location are living and working environments and their safety, the climate, availability of hobbies and interests and proximity to family, he said.

"The compatibility of working associates, the nature of the work, the probabilities for advancement and the frequency of periodic relocation should all be factors in the selection of jobs," Laughlin

"It is difficult to generalize about the job outlook of any particular field because of inadequate follow-up research about earnings and the other job criteria I have mentioned," he said.

ALL STUDIES of graduates at K-State are completed within the first year after graduation, Laughlin said.

Groundhog sees shadow

Added weeks of winter forecast from furry Phil

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Punxsutawney Phil, a
prognosticating groundhog, saw
his shadow atop wind-swept
Gobbler's Knob on Wednesday. To
believers in the legend, that
means there will be six more
weeks of winter.

The annual ceremony in which members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club gather on the hill to "talk" to a groundhog named Phil has been going on for 90 years. Only twice in that time have they said that he couldn't see his shadow and forecast an early spring.

Members of the club were pretty certain of Phil's prediction. They were prepared for TV and newspaper photographers with signs reading: "Blizzard" and "Six More Weeks of Winter."

AT DAWN, as Phil was coaxed out of his warm burrow into the chilly morning air, it was seven degrees with a wind chill factor of minus 25 degrees. When his presence isn't required for the

ceremony, Phil is housed in a warm cage in town at the groundhog museum. The museum also holds a stuffed groundhog, one of the original "Phils."

A crowd of about 150 people watched as Charles Erhard, president of the club, tapped his cane on the burrow's door to call Phil out. Club member George Means lifted the groundhog up from his man-made, heated burrow, just as the glow of dawn appeared.

Erhard then conversed with Phil in "groundhogese," and announced Phil's prediction.

There are those who say Punxsutawney's groundhog rites are frivolous and others who call them downright dishonest. But that doesn't bother local residents.

"The hoopla is good for the town, good for our spirit," said one. "With the kind of winter we're having, we need a time to smile."

IN ANY event, Phil's performance isn't unique. At the other end of Pennsylvania, another groundhog emerged from a burrow along Octorara Creek near Quarryville in Lancaster County, with a similar forecast.

Though not as well known as Phil, the Quarryville groundhog had a strong following. The 99 members of the Quarryville Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs heard leader Robert Herr pronounce that, like Phil, their groundhog saw his shadow.

"Go back to your beds, snuggle in your feather beds, snooze and snore, cuddle in flannel night-shirts, you are condemned to six more weeks of the same miserable weather we have been experiencing ..."





5 SALE Buy one article at regular price and get another of equal value or less for only \$1. Fall and winter merchandise.

Special items \$2~5
It's A Dog-Gone Good Sale

Woody's Ladies

Shop thurs

Shop 9:30-8:30

K-State today

JOSH McDOWELL will present a lecture on "Biblical Prophecy" at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. He will also speak on "Maximum Sex: The Biblical View of Love and Sex" at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

THE ANNUAL spring Small Business Seminar meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. The seminar, sponsored by the College of Business Administration, will meet each Thursday for six weeks.



Arts and Sciences College_
Council Elections
FEB. 16

Filing Deadline Friday, Feb. 4, 5 p.m.

You must be a full time student in the College of Arts and Sciences and not a Senior graduating in the Spring or Summer of 1977. Pick up applications in Eisenhower Hall—Dean's office and return them to Marvel Curtis in the Dean's office.



Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Tonight 8:00 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse FREE

Cats destroy lowa State

K-State's men's basketball team won when it had to last night as it defeated Iowa State 70-51 in Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

With the victory, the Cats raise their Big Eight Conference record to 5-3 and their overall to 13-7. Iowa State is now 6-12 overall, 2-6 in the conference.

Mike Evans led the Cats to victory, scoring 24 points. That total left him six points short of tying Chuckie Williams as K-State's No. 2 all-time scorer.

K-State jumped out to an early first half lead of 22-13 with 10:22 left. But the Cyclones began a methodical comeback.

Sports

WITH CENTER Dean Uthoff showing the way, Iowa State outscored the Cats 22-12 during the last 10 minutes of the half for a 35-34 intermission lead.

After the second half tipoff, K-State went to work.

The Cats held Iowa State without a basket for more than five minutes early in the second half and later for seven minutes.

During those periods, K-State steadily increased its lead.

Forward Curtis Redding added 16 points for K-State. Forward Larry Dassie scored 10 and made several outstanding defensive

Freshman center Dean Uthoff paced Iowa State with 15 points-12 in the first half. The cats effectively shut down Uthoff during the second half-a major reason why K-State won so easily.

IOWA STATE hit only 5 field goals during the entire second half. Two of those were scored by Al Dixon in a span of a minute and a half. Dixon also plays football

Andrew Parker was the second leading scorer for the Cyclones with nine points. He and Uthoff were responsible for Iowa State's first half comeback.

ISU head coach Lynn Nance said before the game that the Cyclones would have to play the best game of the season to beat K-State. But the Cats were just too much for ISU last night.

"We're back to a learning stage," Nance said. "We're sort of standing around instead of preparing for our next opponent."

Standings

CONFERENCE

	W	L	PCT.
Oklahoma	6	2	7.50
Missouri	6	2	7:50
Kansas	5	3	.625
Kansas State	5	3	.625
Nebraska	5	3	.625
Oklahoma State	2.	6	.250
Iowa State	2	6	250
Colorado	1	7	.125

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Oklahoma 66, Missouri 63 Kansas 60, Oklahoma State 58 Kansas State 70, Iowa State 51 Nebraska 73, Colorado 62

JAZZ-GREATS

Jim Sellards Arnie Lawrence Ed Shaughnessy Come Hear Them Feb. 11-13!

Borg signs in WTT

NEW YORK (AP)-"I've done everything in Europe and all over the world, so I decided to try World Team Tennis," Bjorn Borg said Wednesday after signing a multiyear contract along with his fiance, Marie Simionescu of Romania, with the Cleveland-Pittsburgh Nets.

The signing of a three-year contract for a reported \$1.5 million by the two 20-year-olds was announced by Joe Zingale, owner and president of

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Gongor

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February 5

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Ex-basketball star overcomes disability

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A note to the disbelieving kids in East Chicago, Ind.:

The math teacher in the wheelchair, Tony Pinkins, is who he says he is, and more.

The all-time leading scorer at San Diego State, however, has spent the last 12 years with encephalitis.

"I'm trying to prove to the kids that just because you have a disability, it doesn't mean that you don't have a past or a future," Pinkins said.

The coaches in San Diego said Pinkins brought modern basketball when he came from Indiana in 1954. In the three seasons through 1957, Pinkins scored 1,473 points—a record that still stands despite the higher scoring games of today.

COACH Noel Mickelson of nearby Grossmont College said Pinkins "was the first of his type forward, a player who could jump out of the gym. He could really run and gun. He was fantastic."

Coach John Hannon of Madison High describes him as "a great talent-a better person.'

Former coach George Ziegenfuss of the San Diego State Aztecs said "Tony was an all around better player than any of the new kids."

His career rebounds of 604 are the fifth highest in San Diego State's history. His field goal total of 496 is the second highest. He is tied for second in single-season scoring with 522 points.

BEHIND Pinkins, the Aztecs went 57-25 and made it into the National Invitational Tournament finals before losing in the final seconds to the University of San Francisco team Bill Russell led to 60 straight victories.

"All I ever wanted to do was coach," Pinkins said, but he fell ill. It was

10 years later before he took another step.

"I'm doing fine," he said. "God has blessed me, and I'm now on the road to recovery. Although I can't walk, I'm working again at my only profession and have been doing some walking with the aid of leg braces

The boys in his elementary school talk basketball with Pinkins all the time, but he never saved any clippings about himself. He even assumed all his records were broken by now.

"Since I'm in a wheelchair, the students really don't believe that I played basketball," Pinkins said.

Believe him, kids, believe.

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K-STATE FORWARD . . . Eileen Feeney (15) and center Margo Jones (30) scramble for a loose ball in the Cats' 71-57 loss to Northwest Missouri last night in Ahearn.

Women fall to Bearkittens

By CHERYL CHARLES Asst. Sports Editor The North Missouri Bearkittens soundly defeated the K-State Wildcats 71-57 in Ahearn Field House last night.

With the victory, the Bearkittens upped their record to 14-6. The Cats, now 14-9, chalked up another loss, only their second at home this year.

High scorers for the Bearkittens were center Trish Van Oosbree and forward Janet Cooksey. Each

had 14 points. High scorers for the Cats were forwards Eileen Feeney, 14 points, and Laurie Miller, 13

points. North Missouri shot 30-70 from the field, while K-State hit 28-67. The teams nearly matched in

fouls with K-State committing 16 and NWM 14. THE CATS controlled the first

two minutes of the game on a fastbreak layup by Kathy O'Toole after a steal by Miller. The next play featured a fastbreak and score by Miller after a steal by Feeney.

When the Bearkittens began to score, the Cats never regained their composure. In fact, the Cats' biggest lead in the game was



When you're a stone's throw from the altar, choose a beautiful stone.

419 Poyntz "The friendly store with the sliding door." seven points, 16-9, with 11:46 left in the first half.

The rest of the first half was played rather sluggishly with Missouri keeping slim leads and the Wildcats half-heartedly struggling to stay even.

Since both teams used one-onone defense, few outside shots were taken, and most of the work was done under the basket.

THE TEAMS went into the locker room at the half tied at 30.

The Bearkittens came out shooting in the second half, and held the Cats scoreless for nearly two minutes.

K-State pulled to within one on a field goal by Miller with 12:19 left in the game and a free throw by Miller when the NWM bench was whistled for a technical foul.

But the Cats failed to pull ahead when center Margo Jones was charged with an offensive foul with 11:44 in the game.

A field goal by NWM's Van Osbree made the score 44-41, and the Cats never got close again.

K-State finally picked up the pace of the game with less than a minute left.

With the score 69-53, K-State's last two field goals were scored by center Beth Boggs and forward Michelle Campbell.

With three seconds left in the game, NWM's guard Nancy Coughlin hit two free throws to finish the scoring.



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Stop in Monday, Feb. 7, and pick up a bumper sticker for the Record Riot -Jukebox giveaway. Two grand prizes -1. Jukebox 2. A two-minute romp through the RECORD STORE in Aggieville. The Jukebox will be in Claude's Monday, Feb. 7.

> Check inside for Dog Days' specials many items 1/2 off.

> > Coupon



Program helps low-income housing

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

After two years in Manhattan. the Community Development (CD) program has helped meet moderate to low-income people's housing needs ... and more.

The program has instigated a resurgence in neighborhood pride, according to CD Director Marvin Butler. The CD program-now in its third of six years—was enacted by the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act.

"One of the most significant gains we've been able to realize through our CD activities, (is that) other people who maintain property in those areas, who aren't eligible to obtain property

(or other CD aid), have taken it upon themselves to rehabilitate their houses," Butler said.

THE CD target area is bounded by Bluemont Ave. on the north and 17th Street on the west. Between 200 and 300 Manhattan families have received direct financial aid from the program.

Butler said increasing neighborhood pride will continue to play a major role in the improvement of older areas.

"Many times we've gone into an area to work, and come back to find out that the next door neighbor has rehabilitated their home without any assistance from us." he said. "Yet, I think we were definitely the precipitator of them doing it."

(residential and industrial).

area, most qualify for aid. Anyone earning less than \$8,400 annually is considered a "prime recipient" for aid, Butler said. Those eligible can receive financial grants, lowinterest loans and loan guarantees (the return on the bank's loan is guaranteed by CD).

The federal money is granted to

OF THAT, \$585,000 has been spent. The remainder is deposited with the U.S. Treasury, to be drawn when needed.

"Compared to most other cities said. "We have drawn about 30

Butler sees housing

DESPITE CD gains, the city still suffers from poor housing, he

"I think we still have the

Jazz! Jazz!! Jazz!!! Feb. 11-13

Early in the morning till late at night!!

Bennett prefers budget cut instead of increase in taxes

TOPEKA (AP)-Gov. Robert Bennett flatly ruled out Wednesday any tax increase as a means to fund certain tax changes he has proposed to the legislature, even it means the recommendations must be scrapped.

Bennett made the comment to reporters in response to a letter released Tuesday by top Republican legislative leaders urging Bennett to reconsider his tax alterations in light of a potential \$25 million unexpected drain on the state treasury.

The cost is unexpected because of a computation error made by the state revenue department given to Bennett while he was

New hoods help alleviate problems of noxious fumes

K-State students should no longer suffer from headaches and sore throats after a three-hour chemistry lab in King Hall.

Because students were getting ill from noxious fumes last semester the Kansas Board of Regents appropriated \$11,000 to install new air ducts in laboratory hoods to better remove the fumes.

"The hoods before modification were not capable of handling chemicals we use now," said Bill Fateley, chemistry department head.

EIGHTY-FIVE per cent of the work was completed during Intersession and the rest will be finished in June.

"We'll be okay this spring," Fateley said.

To insure safety of the students, faculty and staff, safety checks are made at least twice a year, he

"We are safety conscious. We want to be sure we don't hurt any of the students," Fateley said.

After several safety checks, the main chemical causing the problems was found to be hydrogen sulfide, which may be more poisonous than hydrogen cyanide, he said.

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preparing the changes. The error

became known earlier this week.

BENNETT TOLD reporters Wednesday he would not speculate on what course he might take, but said his options obviously include standing by his recommendations, modifying them or abandoning them.

Bennett has proposed the state increase its personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$750, and remove the three per cent sales tax on prescription drugs. Bennett had hoped to recoup the \$13.3 million loss from those changes by eliminating the state's generous medical expense deductions, and removal of the standard tax computation table which benefits income taxpayers who don't itemize deductions.

The miscalculation overestimated the additional income to be recouped by \$6.9

Additionally, Bennett said, the tax proposals of President Carter may cost Kansas another \$5.8 million because Kansas conforms with federal income tax laws, and permitting a higher federal deduction will also increase the state deductions.

Butler said because neighborhood pride has improved the area, financial institutions (banks, savings and loans) have reassessed property values up-

HE SAID program goals include increasing the quantity and quality of housing, capital improvements (paving streets, upgrading sidewalks, etc.), and the elimination of mixed land use

Of the 8,000 people in the CD

the city's CD program after Butler's annual budget is approved by the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office in Kansas City. Thus far, CD has received two annual grants totaling \$1,984,000.

(with CD programs), we are comparable in spending," Butler per cent of our monies."

Public works (capital improvements) and housing rehabilitation loans and grants have received the most CD money, with \$591,000 and \$585,000.

rehabilitation as a top CD priority. "In going to our third-year application, we will continue to ask the city to fund monies for housing rehabilitation," he said. Butler's budget has to be approved by the city commission.

problem in Manhattan of meeting and dealing with housing needs of the poor," Butler said."Over the next couple of years, I still see that as a major priority to ad-

"We've been able to stabilize the decline, and I think over time these areas I described are going to go up (in quality) rather than down," he said. "We're at the point now where we've reached the bottom, so to speak, and we're on our way up."

Both directly and indirectly, the CD program, Butler said, will strengthen the downtown area.

"With our provision for adequate housing near downtown, this will have a tendency to draw. people into downtown for goods and services," he said. "You'll probably see a resurgence in downtown."

EMPLOYMENT within the area will increase because of CD funding of day care centers, Butler said. Currently, CD funds one center, and Butler said it plans to fund more.

He said women now confined to the home with children will be able to seek employment when more day care centers are funded.

Many persons in the area can't work, however, because they're too old. Butler said population in the CD area is predominantly elderly and many are on fixed incomes.

Without the CD program, Manhattan would be "hard pressed" to support the kind of aid the program offers, Butler said.

"I don't personally see where the city would have come up with the kind of money to meet the needs of the CD program," he said. "Just as in other cities throughout the country, the city has only so many recources."





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Student Senate to deliberate tee increase recommendation

An \$8 activity fee increase recommended Tuesday by Student Senate's Finance Committee is expected to be presented to senate tonight.

If the recommendation clears senate, it would go to the student body for approval through a referendum Feb. 23.

Student Governing Association (SGA) needs an increase in student funds to maintain the current level of services to students, said Phil Palma, Finance Committee chairman.

In other action, senate will consider a campaign material posting proposal, which would allow candidates in student body elections to post materials seven days before the election rather than three.

Chris Badger, student body president, said he will ask senate to establish an ad hoc committee to investigate the possibility of student registration by mail.

"Students could work as much as an additional week before each semester and save a considerable amount of money," Badger said.

Senate will also consider an amendment to create splitelections in the Arts and Sciences College Council.

"With a split-election the council would be able to increase the quality and continuity of the program," Palma, amendment sponsor, said.

The majority of the new personnel elected in spring are faced with inexperience while having to deal with fund allocations and faculty tenure issue, Palma said.

5 Enthusiasm 42 Beginning

13 Door section 48 Indian

ACROSS

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9 Curtsy

12 Plural

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52 Sign on

53 Stretch

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He said the council asks two or three persons to serve as holdover members for the next year to assure continuity.

The amendment eliminate this by providing for the election of half the Council each semester.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client as an established account with Student Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a eriod not exceeding three days. They can be laced at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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5'x10' STORAGE units. Available now. Old Town Shopping Mail. 539-3132 or 776-5638. (89-92)

AVAILABLE NOW—3 bedroom apartment, car-pet. Old Town Shopping Mail. 539-3132 or 776-5638. (89-92)

PLANT LOVERS delight! Efficiency duplex apar-tment, semi-fumished, air conditioned, close to Farm Bureau, off-street parking. 539-0118 after 5:30 or weekends. (90-91)

SUBLEASE

MARCH 1st—One bedroom apartment across from fleidhouse. Costs \$145 plus electricity. If interested call Carol at 539-4039. (89-91)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share modern, 2 bedroom furnished apartment 2½ blocks from campus. Own room. Second level balcony. \$73/month plus utilities. Call 537-4963 after 3:00 p.m. (86-

ONE PERSON needed to share 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom house, \$50/month plus 1/4 utilities, 537-2052. (88-91)

ONE FEMALE to share nice, furnished apart-ment one block from campus with 3 girls. Christian preferred. Please call 776-3459. (89-

MALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment one block from campus with African student. \$70/month plus electricity. 539-7790 after 5:30 p.m. (89-93)

MALE TO share one bedroom apartment; extra nice, 2 blocks from campus. \$82.50 plus elec-tricity. Call 537-1780. (90-92) PERSON TO share completely furnished 14x72 ft., 3 bedroom trailer. Washer and dryer included. Call 539-5806. (90-94)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly sto-rewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jeweiry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

EUROPE-WORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084. (800) 241-9082. (77-101)

VW BUGS (1962-74 w/o air) tune-up only \$17.50. Includes plugs, points, adjust carburstor, set timing. Compression check \$1.50 extra. 1-494-2386, J and L Bug Service. (87-91)

\$50 IN musical merchandise, free. Register at Strings 'n Things' new location, 614 North 12th, Aggleville. (88-107)

1e SALE on all winter sportswear—buy one gar-ment and get a second one for 1e. The Price Tag, 106 North 3rd. (89-91)

TWO LITRE Coke and Pepsi, 69¢ each plus deposit. Cold beer. Old Town Market, South 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd. (89-91)

FORMING COUNTRY/country rock band. Want experienced and dedicated musicians. Lead guitar, bass and drummer; will be attending K-State this fall. Call Connie, 776-4305. (90-94)

WANTED

THREE TICKETS to Colorado game, February 5th. Call Shellah, 532-5580, 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

KSU-COLORADO basketball tickets. 537-7680.

RIDER TO St. Louis area. Leave February 11th, return February 14th. Share gas and driving. 776-3658. Guaranteed far-out ride! (88-92)

FOUR STUDENT tickets to KSU-Colorado game February 5th. Call Raye, 532-5259. (89-91)

FOUR TICKETS to Colorado-K-State game this Saturday for folks and family. Non-student tickets preferred. Call Lynn, evenings after 6:00 p.m., 776-3735. (89-91)

RESERVED TICKETS to the KSU-Colorado game. Would like any number from 2-8 seats together. 539-8531. (90-92)

FOUR STUDENT tickets to KSU-Colorado basketball game. 776-5595 after 5:00 p.m. (90-

ATTENTION

CHEAPER DRINKIN' prices weekdsy afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' K! Come on down. (82-107)

LOST

AGATE RING; large reddish stone in gold set-ting. Lost in vicinity of Mr. K's. Reward. Call 539-4117 after 5:00 p.m. (88-90)

AT CAVALIER Club, Friday, January 28th, blue down-filled coat. Reward. Please call 537-0268. (88-90)

GERMAN SHEPHERD/Husky mix dog from area of 11th and Osage. 3 months old, basically tan and white; black undertones coming through. Distinct white Husky mask. Black ring at base of tall; black and white tipped tail. Tan leather collar and white flea collar. Please call 776-3814 or 776-7339. (89-91)

ONE GREEN ski jacket at Cavalier Club at last Friday night's Senior Party. Please call Bob at 537-2394. (89-91)

AT SEATON E-63 Monday night—sharp Elsi-Mate calculator. Reward. Call 532-3534. (90-91)

CALCULATOR—TEXAS Instruments SR-16 in black case in vicinity of Farrell Library or Car-dwell Hall. Reward. Call 539-4244. (90-91)

LADIES' HIGH school ring, white gold, 1971, Ord High School. If found, call 776-4988. (90-

FOUND

game. Claim in Kedzie 103. (88-90)

ODD-SHAPED key in front of Anderson Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (88-90) RING OF keys in Weber Hall; pendant has Overland Park State Bank and Trust insignia. Claim in main office, Room 117, Weber Hall.

SET OF keys in Van Zile parking lot February 1st. Identify and claim by calling 537-0963. (90-

LADIES' BROWN left-hand glove by Ford Hall. Identify and claim by calling Richard at 776-4228. (90-92)

PRINCIPLES OF Physics Book by Bueche, in Cardwell Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (90-92)

PERSONAL

DON'T ARGUE or reject until you have found out for yourself. Jesus is real. (88-90)

HOPELESSLY LOST: One Bird. Supposedly flew the "Coop." Last seen perched on a combine by the international Harvester, Massey Ferguson Division, Dealership. Very little reward will be sacrificed. Approach with caution. She's funnier than beans. If found, scotled Cooper's Transport. ntact Cooper's Troopers, 221 Boyd. (90)

MARV-HAPPY 21st Birthday. May your hair stay blonde, your legs long and skinny, and your smile big and bright. Boo. (90)

ROG—HAPPY two decades! I'm looking for-ward to celebrating it with you. Love and Kieses, Your Flaky, Crazy Person. (90)

#20, "FRED Barton Day!" Watch this varsity freshman guard blast the Buffs Saturday night ... 45 seconds remaining. Las Aficionadas.

DEAR DOC—I'll be thinking of you. Stay cool. You're terrific! We know it—give them a chance to! (90)

P.A. ('TIL June): I can't believe that I forgot to put an ad for your birthday in in-time, Sweetheart! Our last semester, tool Will you forgive me? Love, B.P. (90)

SERVICES

VW BUGS ('63-'74) clutch adjust \$3.60, brake adjust, \$4.50, oil change, \$5.10 complete. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (87-91)

Carter uses 'fireside chat' for first national address

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter is borrowing a crisis-born "fireside chat" technique for his first broadcast report to the nation, but it is only an accident of nature that Carter's talk coincides with weather emergencies in the East.

The TV-radio broadcast last night, was planned for the first weeks of the Carter presidency long before he took office and before he knew he now would be

dealing with a weather crisis.

Aides said the talk was to have a broader focus than weather problems, with Carter in effect appealing for public support for the goals he has set for his new administration in its first months.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said the Carter talk would embrace both foreign and domestic policy goals.

PRESIDENT Franklin Roosevelt, who got tagged by reporters with the "fireside chat" term, made his first one just eight days after taking office in 1933 to announce that he was closing the nation's banks, then beset by the great depression. Roosevelt ended up making 26 fireside chats in 12

In the election campaign, Carter promised a series of "fireside chats" during his White House term.

Now he and his aides are looking for some other term to describe the periodic broadcasts he plans to make.

Roosevelt did not like the term either, once complaining that reporters would say he was delivering a "fireside chat" even if it came during the worst heat and humidity of the Washington summer.

The setting for Carter's broadcast was the White House library, just down a hallway on the ground floor from the diplomatic reception room where Roosevelt delivered most of his

"radio reports to the people"-the phrase that FDR favored.

THE RADIO-TV report was

planned as Carter's first venture since moving into the White House at trying "to stay close to the

Minority Affairs job seminar open to juniors and seniors

By SUSAN SPENCER Collegian Reporter

Learning the what and how of job hunting is the object of seminars sponsored by the Center for Student Development's Office of Minority

The seminars will be from 3 to 5 p.m. today and Friday in the Union,

"The seminar will introduce students to the employment processes and procedures," said Veryl Switzer, associate dean of minority affairs. "It is designed for the minority student, but is open to all juniors and

seniors interested in finding employment," he said. "We're trying to show the prospective student looking for a job what

the market is and how to compete in the job market on his own," said Diann Spurlin, administrative assistant to Switzer.

THE FIRST day of the seminar will include an overall look at the effectiveness of career planning and the preliminaries to finding employment, such as writing a resume, interviewing and where to look for employment, she said.

"We want to impress on students that they have to be more sincere and more concerned about the dilemma of employment," Switzer said. "We hope to mentally prepare students by making them aware of problems that occur during an interview and how many interviews it takes to get a

FRIDAY, students will take a look at the K-State graduate school, the procedures used in applying to graduate school and financial aid that is

Career opportunities in the state and federal governments, the salaries and benefits of federal jobs, applications and placement into jobs will also be discussed.









Sex, like you've never heard it before!



The FUTURE TELLERS

Kansas State Collegian

Vol 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 4, 1977

No. 91

Senate committee defends \$8 hike

By DAN WILLIAMS and JACKIE OLSON SGA Staff

Student Senate would receive an extra \$2.50 from each full-time student if that body sends a recommended \$8 student fee increase to the student body for a referendum Phil Palma, former Senate Finance Committee chairman, told senate last night.

The \$2.50 would be used to fund groups not funded on a line item basis, said Palma, recommendation sponsor.

"This is our (the committee's) best judgement on what we need to keep up an adequate program, he said. "This money would go to non-line item student service organizations.

"It'll affect us (senate) to the tune of about \$57,000," Palma said. Senate currently receives \$125,000 in student fee money to fund its student services.

"The figure which we (the committee) came up with would bring us (senate) up to approximately the position where we were funding before," he said. "All our social services have had to cut down."

THE UNION, which would receive \$5 from each student if the referendum passes, needs its share partly to pay for rising maintenance and staff costs, Walt Smith, Union director, told senate.

"We've been faced in the last seven years with a 61 per cent increase in classified salary with price of living increases and merit increases," Smith said.

"We had originally toyed a little bit with a small increase," he said, "then on Jan. 20, we received a note from the administration that our utility costs would go up."

The Union operates with a \$4 million budget but, with \$500,000 tied up in bookstore inventory, there isn't enough available working capital, Smith said.

"We have had growth in business but our working capital has not been increasing enough to cover it."

SOME SENATORS expressed doubts about the recommended fee increase, saying senate should exhibit caution in financial matters.

"We (senate) are spending money and we're not really sure where our priorities lie," said Chuck Basham, engineering senator. "It just seems like we're jumping ahead and that's an awful big jump."

In other action, senate passed a campaign reform bill which allows campaign material to be posted seven days before the student body elections.

"I don't like campaign posters at all—I don't think they do anything for the campaign," said Chris Badger, student body president.

"The idea is not only to get somebody elected but to get the student body informed that there is an election and who is running," Christian Loschke, graduate senator said.

An amendment to the bill which forbids campaign material of any kind to be placed in campus classrooms was also passed and Loschke opposed it.

"Why don't we let people do what they like in the campaign," he said, "and if it offends someone, let them come before senate SENATE also passed an Arts and Sciences College Council constitutional amendment which calls for a split-election to eliminate a near 100-per cent turnover of members each year.

Half of the council will be elected each semester to enable members to deal easier with fund allocations and faculty tenure issues.

Max Knopp, arts and sciences senator, was approved as the new Finance Committee chairman. He replaces Phil Palma, who resigned last week.

Dancers bump 62 hours; raise money for diseased

By ANN C. KING Collegian Reporter

The third annual K-State Bumpa-Thon—Kansas' largest student fund-raising event—totaled more than \$11,000 for Muscular Dystrophy (MD).

Of the 56 dancers who started bumping at 8 a.m. Tuesday, 50 lasted the entire 62 hours until 10 p.m. Thusday in the fund-raising event held at Mother's Worry in Aggieville.

The dancers raising the most money were Lee Ann Schwartzkopf, sophomore in general, and Bob Shipps, junior in health, physical education and recreation. The two raised \$1,046

"I thought it would be a challenge," said Barb Sadowski, sophomore in general. "It was more of a challenge than I thought it would be." She dropped out after 41 hours.

"She was sick, she didn't know what was going on," said Greg Cline, senior in sociology and Sadowski's partner.

"This is my third year," he said.
"It's for a good cause. Maybe I'm
crazy."

CLINE IS the only bumper to have completed three entire Bump-a-Thons. Renelle Chapman, former K-State student and Cline's partner in the previous two marathons, started this year with a different partner. Her partner, Jim Gerlaugh, sophomore in general, developed blisters on his feet and quit after 39 hours.

Chapman continued alone until Cline's partner dropped out. Cline and Chapman then danced for two hours until Chapman developed muscle cramps in her legs and dropped out.

Cline went on to dance the entire 62 hours with various partners—or alone.

"They will probably figure I belong in Osawatomie in an institution," he said.

THE DANCERS all have reasons for participating in the marathon.

"My grandmother has MD, and I have a little friend that has it," said Alan Atwood, junior in agricultural economics.

"It's for the kids," said B.J. Lewis, junior in social work.

Jill Peterson, MD poster-child for Kansas, was a welcome visitor to the Bump-a-Thon. A victim of the disease, she lives with her parents in Wamego.

At noon Tuesday, Peterson knocked down about 800 dominoes in the shape of a giant MD in the K-State Union. The sale of the dominoes raised \$158 for the cause.

The girl visited Mother's Worry Wednesday and Thursday, bringing home to the bumpers the reason for their dancing.

ANYONE WHO has ever come (see BUMPERS, page 3



ic Winter

Injury accident

Ambulance attendents and Riley County Police help auto accident victim Lavone Nihart, Louisville, Ks., following a three-car collision

at Tuttle Creek Blvd. and Casement Road. Nihart received minor abrasions in the wreck, the second on Tuttle Creek Blvd. Thursday.

Union head urges salary shift to state

By JETT ANDERSON Collegian Reporter

K-State students have been paying their Union director's salary for 13 years through activity fees, but at the University of Kansas, the university, and ultimately the state, picks up its director's tab.

Until 1964, the K-State Union director's salary was included in the Dean of Students budget, said Walt Smith, Union director.

"At that time, the administration decided that the Union should pay the salary," Smith said. "We have tried for the last two years to get it changed back to the state."

Frank Vurge, director of the union at KU, said his salary of \$31,500 a year was paid out of the budget of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

"My check every month comes from the state of Kansas—like the directors of other student services—housing, hospital, aids and awards, etc."

THE K-STATE UNION currently pays the \$26,000 annual salary of its director.

"We have tried for the last two years to get it changed back to the state," Smith said.

A state statute enacted in 1955 states that any building constructed from student fees, such

as a union, must have sufficient funds to cover all operational costs—utilities and supervisional, Smith said. "It does not say that the Union must pay for itself," he

THE K-STATE Union was completed in 1956.

"The decision to stop funding the Union was made to use the state dollars for instructional purposes," said Chet Peters, vicepresident for Students Affairs.

"The administration has not seen fit." Peters said, "to change the director's salary back to state funds. It gets down to priorities—and right now the classroom has priority."

The Union, housing and health services are supported completely from students and user fees, Peters said.



Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis to appear at K-State Feb. 15

Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis, husband and wife, will team up for an Evening of Black America in an appearance Feb. 15 in McCain Auditorium.

Ticket prices are \$5, \$4 and \$3 for the public and \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50 for students



FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

DO-NUTS

11:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Hot Glazed Do-nuts 10° apiece

n the

Village Plaza Shopping Center

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Entire Winter Stock

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Junior and Misses
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ROBES and GOWNS
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MAIN FLOOR

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Junior Dress Sale
Fall and Winter Styles
REDUCED
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SPECIAL GROUP

Junior Blouses

30% OFF



Boldface ·

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY—An outbreak of flu has closed some schools in the Kansas City area, and health officials are trying to determine the type of flu hitting students.

Schools in the rural Grain Valley School District were closed Wednesday after 286 of the district's 724 students were absent the previous day. Loretto Lower School, a Catholic school, was closed Thursday after the continued absence of about one-third of its 180 students. Both Grain Valley and Loretto said they planned to remain closed the rest of this week.

Other school districts in the Kansas City area also reported high absenteeism because of the flu, but none planned to close.

Florence Brunson, deputy director of the Jackson County Health Department, said students stricken with the flu have reported temperatures up to 103 degrees, severe headaches, sore throat, coughing and a tight chest. She said health officials have speculated that the malady might be a B-type virus like the Hong Kong flu rather than the A-type virus such as swine flu.

WASHINGTON—A federal grand jury indicted Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines, and Lufthansa German Airlines Thursday in the first criminal antitrust action involving airline rate-fixing.

The three carriers were charged with conspiring to fix the price of the military excursion fare between the United States and Germany for U.S. military personnel on leave and their dependents.

The indictment and a companion civil suit were filed in U.S. District Court in Washington and announced by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

The indictment charges that between late 1971 and late 1974 the three airlines conspired to fix and raise the price of the military excursion fare. The fare costs are borne entirely by military personnel and their families.

TOPEKA—A compliance specialist with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights said Thursday he has filed a complaint with the U.S. Justice Department alleging he was discriminated against last Jan. 1 by a Wichita private club.

William Minner, 31, who has been with the state Civil Rights Commission for five years, alleged in his complaint filed Jan. 24 that he was the victim of discrimination at the Brookside Club in Wichita because he is black.

He said it is his understanding that the FBI is now conducting an investigation into his allegation.

He said he is asking the Justice Department to seek a court order enjoining the Brookside Club from refusing to allow blacks to become members, and to prohibit "all racial discrimination in the operation of the club," and to require the club to advertise that its memberships are available to blacks and whites alike.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethopia—Rival factions in Ethiopia's ruling military council shot it out Thursday at council headquarters. The winning group said the chief of state and six other members of the council were executed afterward.

An official statement issued after the battle accused Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante and the others of plotting to eliminate "progressive" members of the 40-man Central Committee and move the Ethiopian revolution to the political right.

It said the shooting took place after the seven were exposed as secret members of an underground political movement, the Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary Party and as supporters of the Ethopian Democratic Party.

Earlier Thursday, Radio Ethiopia said an attempted coup was foiled after a group of counterrevolutionaries tried to surround the headquarters. The radio said there was scattered and sporadic gunfire in Addis Ababa, but the city was calm.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with the highs in the mid to upper 40s. Tonight will be colder with the lows in the mid teens.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE KEY nominations are due Monday in Anderson 104.

HOME EC ED SECTION—sign-up for Mc-Call's tour on 1st or 2nd floor®builetin boards

PLANT PROBLEMS??? ULN Plant clinic is open 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 502-6462 or walk in 110A Holtz Hall.

FRIDAY

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

SATURDAY

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP will meet from 8:30-4:30 in Farrell Library 502A.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union cateteria for campus bulletin board clean-up.

SUNDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA projects committee will meet at 2 p.m. in Union State Room.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5 p.m. at 232 Summit Ave.
K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

KSU rooms.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 6 p.m. at Mr. Steak.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD & DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m at the Pike

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 1 p.m.

MONDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Scott at 9:30 a.m. in Union 203. Dissertation topic:"An Adult Education Model for Surveying Perceived Roles and Needs of Rural Women."

AG COMMUNICATORS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 236. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL WIII meet at 7 p.m. at 1100 Frement.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251 for Hospitality Day Fashion Show.

A & O CLUB will meet at noon in the Union Bluemont room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA coed national service fraternity will hold its final open meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in Union 213. All students are invited to hear John Chalmers speak.

TUESDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WIII meet at 8

p.m. in Union 266 for program on summer

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 206 for program by Larry Huff, Dekalb Ag Research.

P.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9 p.m. at the TKE house.

WEDNESDAY

FANTASY & SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

Bumpers bring in more than \$11,000 in K-State fund-raiser

(continued from page 1)

in touch with the Bump-a-Thon purpose knows the tremendous feeling involved, said Fred Lechner, co-owner of Mother's Worry and organizer of the event.

THE NATIONAL association was localized by volunteers from the seven groups sponsoring the Bump-a-Thon: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Mother's Worry. The volunteers ran water, Pepsi, orange and grape juice and coffee to the bumpers. Supplying tubes of Ben-Gay was the second largest demand to fill.

The music was the mainstay in supporting the dancers—Bette Midler singing "Higher and Higher," Julie Andrews singing "A Spoonful of Sugar," and the "Bunny Hop."

"A Spoonful of Sugar," and the "Bunny Hop." "When I finished last year, I had Mother's entire record collection

memorized," said Kurt Wolfen-

barger, sophomore in pre-design and a '76 bumper.

THE AVERAGE album plays 17 minutes a side, meaning 109.4 albums were played in the 62 hours.

When asked how long he had been working, Mother's Worry disc jockey Kevin Nunn, senior in journalism and mass communications, said "Let's put it this way, I've slept nine hours since 8 a.m. Tuesday."

"I've slept two hours," said Carter Goldsberry, junior in journalism and mass communications and another Mother's Worry disc jockey.

Entertainment to keep the bumpers interested and the money rolling in took different forms during the three days.

K-State President Duane Acker visited the Bump-a-Thon Wednesday night and Dean Coughenour, Manhattan mayor, Tuesday declared the three days "Kansas State University MD Bump-a-Thon Days."

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HP-67 \$450.00

Come in and ask David about the New HP-95c Scientific Printer.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

Your Calculator Headquarters

Opinions

Natural gas plan desperately needed

President Jimmy Carter in his Wednesday night "fireside chat" congratulated Congress for prompt action in approving the Emergency Natural Gas Act, which he signed that evening. The act, giving the President power to declare national or regional natural gas emergencies and order gas moved from state to state, is welcome relief.

The current energy crisis emphasizes how shortsighted Americans are in considering the limitations of present sources of energy.

TEN BILLION cubic feet of gas has been rerouted from California to troubled areas. Mexico has agreed to begin sending 40 million cubic feet per day into the U.S. starting next week. For now the crisis seems to have been averted. The important questions of why the crises occurred and whether further problems can be averted loom in the cold, winter air gripping the country.

Natural gas shortages are predicted to plague the country well into the 1980s according to industry executives and the Federal Power Commission. Authorities blame the current shortage on federal price controls on gas sold between states, while leaving intra-state prices to fluctuate freely.

REGULATORY agencies now rely on gas industrysupplied data, but administration officials are seeking other sources to help them assess the validity of industry reports on profits and known reserves.

Severe cold can serve as this year's scapegoat for the natural gas industry and Congress and Carter can be congratulated for quick thinking in a crises. However, positive measures should be instituted to avoid future problems, or next year's predicted shortage may prove disastrous to Carter's energy policies and ultimately the country.

> DAN BOLTON **Editorial Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 4, 1977

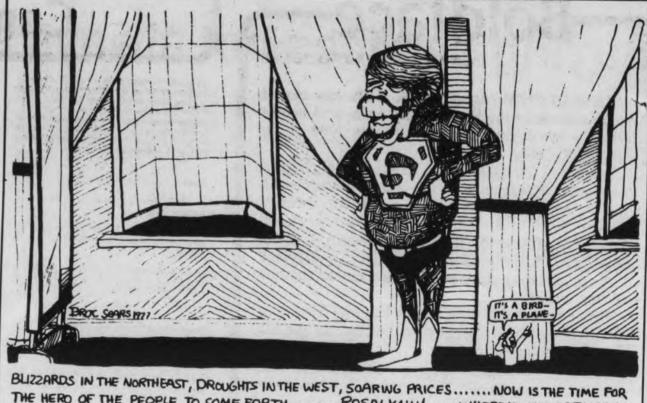
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THE HERO OF THE PEOPLE TO COME FORTH ROSALYNN! WHERE'S MY CAPE ??!

Steve Menaugh

The great polar ice cap melt

I'm not sure when or why it happened. Maybe the Earth changed direction or perhaps the polar ice caps began to melt. But it did happen.

I suppose it always was capable of happeningpossibly looming just under the surface.

Classes-or rather my attitude toward themthat's of what I speak. And, I imagine, many of you have experienced the same phenomenon.

It happened three semesters ago. Suddenly, my attitude toward the classroom turned from a stream of indifference and mild contempt into an ocean of open hatred.

BEFORE this happened, I'd attended classes, read the material and done well on tests. It was in my blood (a paperback remains embedded in my right leg). It was the type of attitude which allowed me to sleep through portions of many of my classes and keep a sharp eye on my watch the rest of the time anxiously waiting for the bell to ring.

The new attitude, however, prevented me from attending many classes. I'd always figured there were better places to be and I started discovering some of those places. Somehow though, possibly because the journalism curriculum doesn't require geniuses, the old GPA remained high (it kept floating above Kedzie Hall).

THIS semester, I vowed a change. I planned to go to classes, keep up with the work and try to convince

myself that I should appreciate the learning experience.

So there I was 8:30 Wednesday morning. First day of classes. Sex class. The teacher was bouncing up and down at the podium.

"Yes, I require attendance, and yes, I give quizzes, and you can't make them up," she bellowed with a bright smile.

I groaned and reached for my trusty drop-add card. Only then did I realize that I couldn't drop any more classes. Graduation time would soon be upon

11:30. The teacher informed the class that 200 of the possible 500 points in the class would come from unannounced in-class quizzes.

Again I groaned. Again I reached for my trusty drop-add card. Again, I remembered I couldn't drop

12:30. The teacher, with whom I'd already had three classes during my spectacular collegiate career, stood up and informed the class there would be two mid-terms and a comprehensive final.

Great. This was the guy who used to give a takehome mid-term and final

So here I am. I've decided it's time to get out. After four years of classes, I've come to the conclusion that academia is a joke that isn't all that funny any

Letter to the editor

Reader defends fans' behavior

Editor,

First of all, I would like to congratulate the K-State fans on receiving the Big Eight sportsmanship award at the Mizzou game. Our fans are great and obviously more deserving than other Big 8 followers.

I was "shocked and embarrassed" to read Alice Rydzeski's letter of Feb. 2. After reading her letter it is apparent she has not visited or followed Big 8 sports at other schools. It is difficult for me to imagine a person in graduate studies in physical education to be "shocked and embarrassed" to see and hear the K-State fans boo the members of the Missouri University team. I have participated in or attended few athletic events where the opposing team was not harassed by the home team's crowd.

IN RESPONSE to the question, "what was so funny when an MU cheerleader slipped on a pom pon and fell, that caused so many home team fans to laugh?" I say human nature. I say it is human nature to think it humorous when someone embarasses themselves in a place where they are unwanted. It was not an attack on the cheerleader, but a form of retaliation against an uninvited MU band that displayed poor sportsmanship by disrupting our band's routines, as well as our free thrower's concentration with beats on their drums.

With your remark that "most of melee would have followed our sportsmanship exhibited was done so in poor taste," makes it clear that you are attacking a subject you do not understand. Sportsmanship can not be displayed in poor taste. Sportsmanship is a positive attribute of playing fairly and winning or losing gracefully. How can one play fairly in poor taste?

THE FANS in the stands are not sick people as you suggest, but avid supporters who obviously want their team to win. If the crowd were unsportsmanlike, a

loss to Mizzou rather than the orderly exit of fans that was

Our fans are a great asset to our teams and praised often by our coaches and players. Next time when you have an opportunity to attend a K-State game, I suggest you concentrate on the inspiration which the crowd instills in the players, rather than a few trivial things that may occur during the course of the entire game.

> Rick Carter Fifth year architecture student

one-handed applause



... goes to that highly-touted, traveling evangelist, Josh Mc-Dowell and his intricate advance public relations campaign.

For months, K-State has been inundated with promises that "Josh is Coming!" with his version of "The Great Resurrection

With his appearance on campus, McDowell revealed he is a devout Christian, but doesn't consider the advertising to be false

WITH SUCH openness, candor and honesty, McDowell has endeared himself to K-State as an honest religious leader worth

Today, countless "Josh is Gone!" buttons will adorn the chests of many happy K-Staters as McDowell leaves town taking with him the memory of this storm of one-handed applause, quieter than a grain of sand falling on a pillow.

Buying services not always such good deals

By KIM MOORE Collegian Reporter

Students should obtain information and read their contracts carefully before joining a buying service now in Manhattan, said Brenda West, student director of K-State's Consumer Relations Board (CRB).

Keyton, Inc., based in Kansas City, is contacting K-State juniors, seniors, and graduate students and offering memberships to a buying service.

Keyton, Inc. is a marketing company with a contractual agreement with the Executive Buying Corporation based in Cranbury, N.J. The Buying Service is a subsidiary of the corporation, Ken Hough, president of Keyton, Inc. said.

The high prices consumers pay are due to the cost added by the middleman. These costs can be avoided through joining the service, Hough said.

"If you're a good consumer, you can shop around and get a good buy without going through a buying service with a high membership cost," West said.

K-STATE students are contacted by phone and offered a free gift for attending a presentation by a company representative.

After paying an initial membership fee of \$506, members of the service are provided with a buying kit containing buying

guides, a gift directory, a lending library catalog, product guides and quotation forms.

A member first shops in the retail and department stores in the community and determines the product he wants to buy. Then the member completes a quotation from with the make and model of the product desired and the lowest price found for the product in area stores. The form is mailed to the Buying Service.

The service sends a price quotation for the product to the consumer. If the consumer is willing to pay the price, he signs the price quotation form, encloses his payment and mails it to the service. The product is delivered to the member's home.

ONE OF THE disadvantages of The Buying Service is the delay in receiving the product, West said.

"If the member's refrigerator quits working, he won't want to wait one to three weeks for delivery," West said.

Hough said the service attempts to process each from within 48 hours.

"If the local price is \$1,100 for an item, for example, and we (The Buying Service) can buy it for \$730, many members think it's worth the wait," Hough said.

Another disadvantage is that the member pays the freight and delivery charges, West said.

Hough said the shipping charges are figured in on the price paid in the area stores, so the charges are paid by the consumer when the item is bought locally.

"One of the disadvantages of the service is the high cost of \$506 for a permanent membership," West said. "An additional \$26 per year is required to renew the mem-

HOUGH CALLED the \$506 a fee for a "permanent membership on a renewable basis." He compared the amount to joining a country club and obtaining "the right to become a member."

The additional \$26 per year is to cover printing and mailing costs for an up-dated buying kit furnished to each member, Hough

Another disadvantage to the service is the high-pressure selling, West said.

"The contract can't be taken out of the presentation room before it's signed to obtain legal or parental advise. It was a 'limited offer, last chance' deal," West

Hough said the signing of the contract must be witnessed by a representative from the company. He said the consumer has three business days to cancel, with the down-payment returned, so advice could be obtained after the contract was signed.

West said the annual rate of 18 per cent paid for the revolving credit account was high compared to obtaining a loan at a bank to be used for purchasing a product.

Hough said the rate was comparable to charges for Master Charge or Bank Americard.

"We (CRB) are compiling a letter to the Federal Trade Commission because they're investigating buying clubs in general. If students have had any experience with services, they should contact the CRB office in the Student Governing Services office," West said.

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DEADLINE is February 20, 1977.

Food stamps help students defray higher food prices

By DIANA PUTNAM Collegian Reporter Many K-State students may be

able to get help fighting inflation if they are eligible for the Federal Food Stamp program sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Most students on campus don't know about it (the program) and many won't apply because of the stigma attached to a welfare program," said Henry Camp, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

"There are a few students who use the program, but it is a very small percentage," said Pat Massieon, financial supervisor of the Manhattan Social and Rehabilitation Service Office. "We don't keep track of who are students, and who are not. We are only interested in helping those who need it."

QUALIFICATION for the Food Stamp program is hard to define, Massieon said.

Students must first display the need for the aid, prove that they can maintain separate economic status from their parents and have cooking facilities, Massieon said.

"The best thing for a student to

1217 MORO (Side) 1 lb. of Whole Bean do is to come in and apply to see if he is eligible," Massieon said. "Each case is treated individually, for each case is dif-

One must meet nationwide standards for income and resources or have household members receiving public assistance. An application form must be completed and then an interview with a welfare department representative is needed to determine eligibility, she said.

"It could be very helpful to a married couple, if one is going to school and the other is working," Massieon said. "A full-time student that is single does not have to register for employment

The maximum allotment for one single person is \$50 worth of food stamps, she said. The individual is required to purchase a certain number of stamps, depending on how he meets the qualifications.

AFTER THE student has met the qualifications, he is given an Authorization to Purchase (ATP) card application, which is filled out and sent to the head office in Topeka. The stamps are then sent directly to the individual, Massieon said.

Food purchased with food stamps must be stored separately from other items, she said.

"We try to watch for abuse of the program, for it is a good one," Massieon said. "It provides better nutrition."

Once a person has qualified for the program he must report any significant change in resources or financial position, she said.

"The client must report any change within 10 days, or action will be taken against the client and he will have to pay abuse charges," Massieon said.

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HAROLD HILL . . . is the victim of a one-car accident on Tuttle Creek Blvd. Thursday.

Relief in sight

Power commission orders emergency transfer of gas

WASHINGTON (AP)-Acting quickly under the new emergency natural gas law, the Federal Power Commission ordered the first transfer of gas from west to east Thursday to aid shortagestricken pipelines and their customers.

FPC Chairman Richard Dunham told a news conference the gas already had started flowing. He said it should take only a few hours to start aiding eastern states with severe gas shortages but only to a relatively small degree.

The diverted gas had been intended for Oregon and Washington but is now heading to the East, he said.

Dunham said the commission is looking for other additional gas supplies, and has had an offer from the state of California and is working on possible gas injections Mexico and Canada. Diplomatic sources in Mexico City said Mexico will sell 40 million cubic feet of gas a day to the United States, beginning next week.

AND FPC official said that although natural gas travels through pipelines at around 20 miles an hour, the emergency sales and transfers of gas can provide almost immediate relief thousands of miles away, without waiting for the emergency gas to move, physically, through the entire length of pipeline.

In some cases, in fact, the emergency gas may never travel the full distance but, instead, will be traded to serve more local needs, freeing other gas supplies farther up the line. This process is called "displacement" and can bring shortage-relief far away in a matter of hours or minutes.

Meanwhile, there were these related developments:

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-White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said administration officials are looking for ways to assess natural gas industry reports on profits and reserves to determine the extent of any national fuel shortage.

GOVERNMENT energy agencies now rely on industrysupplied data to measure U.S. natural gas resources.

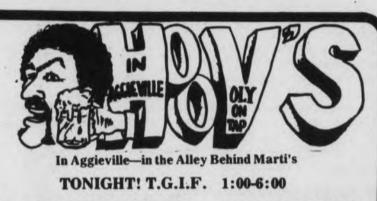
Asked if Carter doubted those industry figures, Powell replied: "You have to question, not in a perjorative sense, a whole range of assumptions and facts" when dealing with the energy shortage.

Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, later said the industry figures are

"as complete as possible and unbiased." In the past, checks by government agencies "have confirmed the accuracy" of industry estimates of petroleum reserves, Ikard said.

-The commission's Bureau of Natural Gas reported some pipelines again were on the brink of having to cut off gas for top priority customers such as homes and essential services.

But it added that "if conservation efforts continue and the weather remains as forecast, pipelines are expected to meet essential priority requirements for the next two days." That priority covers homes and hospitals and keeps water pipes from freezing.



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Crash claims life of Manhattan man

A 54-year-old Manhattan man was killed Thursday afternoon when the car he was riding in went out of control and hit a tree on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Harold Hill, an agent for the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, was riding in a car driven by his wife, Rose Hill, 50, when she tried to avoid a car pulling onto Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Hill was pronounced dead at the scene. His wife was taken to St. Marys Hospital and was reported in satisfactory condition.

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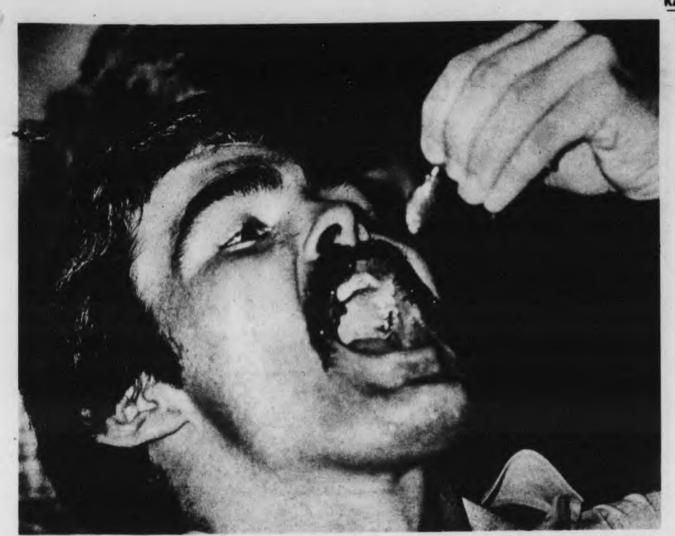
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GULPING GOLDFISH . . . was part of the Bump-a-Thon for Mark Neighbors, senior in business administration.

Snow continues to blanket frozen cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A new winter storm dropped snow on several areas in the Midwest and East on Thursday, as extra supplies of natural gas began moving toward the region to ease the energy crunch caused by the cold.

The worst of the frigid weather seemed over in some areas, but the after effects lingered. Officials said plant closings and layoffs,

Noted researcher at K-State dead

John Johnson, a K-State scientist internationally known for his research in baking and nutritional quality of cereals, died Wednesday night at St. Marys Hospital.

Johnson, 59, a professor of grain science and industry, had been in charge of K-State teaching and research in baking for many years. He retired last May for medical reasons.

He had been at K-State since 1940. In 1942 he became a member of a team of researchers, who developed superior wheat varieties for the Great Plains.

Johnson became internationally known for research in the use of enzymes in bread making. In recent years, he did research on bread flavor and developed "Flavol," a patented process that allows commercial bakers to make bread in less time.

He was the author of more than 200 scientific articles and books and had won numerous honors.

Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.



now involving up to two million persons, could last until spring.

The new storm was the result of a cold front from the Great Lakes into the middle Mississippi Valley. Pittsburgh, International Falls, Cleveland Youngstown, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Ind., got an inch of snow Thursday morning. There also was light snow or warnings of flurries along the East Coast.

In Buffalo, N.Y., which was shut down by a blizzard a week ago, the easing of one emergency brought the beginning of another.

A BAN imposed Tuesday on nonessential driving was lifted Wednesday night and motorists created massive traffic jams Thursday morning.

"People seem awfully reluctant to set up car pools," said John Meyer of the Police Traffic Division. "They could contribute by making personal sacrifices, but they're not doing it."

The city picked up another two inches of snow overnight, but most retail outlets that had been closed all week reopened Thursday.

Mayor Stanley Makowski said he lifted the driving ban because of the cost of lost business. "I simply weighed the inconvenience to snow removal efforts against potential losses to individuals and business people," he said. In related developments:

-A 10-day embargo on shipment and sales of fresh citrus fruit from Florida, imposed after a freeze ruined most of the state's winter vegetables and up to onethird of its unpicked fruit, was lifted Thursday. But shipments North were slow to resume. "It's so cold up North that some shippers are holding back until the weather clears up," said a state Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Service spokesman.

MOST OF the crop harvested in the past 10 days went into processed products such as concentrated orange juice. Ice within citrus fruit does not affect the juice quality if the fruit is harvested quickly.

-For some Ohio youngsters, the impact of the cold is still to come. School officials expect to start closings on Monday as classrooms exhaust curtailed supplies of natural gas. A state spokesman has said he expects two-thirds of the state's 2.1 million public school pupils to be out of class for various times.

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Consort concert today; musical group talented

The Paul Winter Consort will be appearing at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

The consort, which attempts to bridge the gap between academic traditions and free form rock, travels nation-wide giving concerts and holding consort workshops.

Winter, the originator of the consort and saxophonist for the group, developed the idea of the consort as an alternative to the forms which music has inherited from eighteenth and nineteenth century European music.

The consort's music, adapted from many classical pieces and some original compositions, incorporates improvisation, selfdiscovery and a sense of freedom and spontaneous interaction into their repertoire.

"If chamber music is more for the private pleasure of the

players, and symphonic music more for the public pleasure of the listeners, then consort music is a wedding of the best of both worlds: music which turns on the players and is for the enjoyment of a wide audience," Paul Winter wrote in "Consort!", an article appearing in the Selmer Band-

The Consort will hold a workshop at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Catskeller. The workshop, sponsored by the Union **Programming Council and lasting** until 3:30 p.m., will be open to the University and the Manhattan Community free of charge.

"Any small combination of instruments can make music together, and anyone can improvise, in consort with others, if they can play a simple scale." Winter said of the workshops.



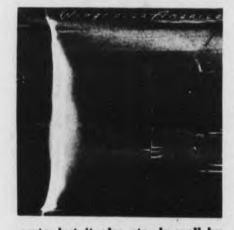
THE PAUL WINTER . . . Consort will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. The group tries to bridge the gap between classical and modern

Wings great live; album inconsistent

By ERIC PEDERSEN Collegian Reviewer

When Paul McCartney got home from his mammoth U.S. tour with Wings last year, he started searching through 300 hours of concert tape for a new live album. He used what he considered the cream of the crop to compile a three-record set.

"Wings Over America," has now been out for seven weeks. It was obviously aimed as a souvenir for those who attended the con-



certs, but it also stands well by itself.

The best sides of this package are the first and the last. It opens with a medley of "Venus and Mars-Rock Show," and "Jet." A lively version of "Medicine Jar," closes side one, but the best cuts are on side six. "Letting Go," is probably the best performed song on the set. "Hi Hi Hi," and the previously unreleased, "Soily," close the album with Wings rocking at its very best.

IN BETWEEN, however, the album is very inconsistent. "Maybe I'm Amazed," and "Live and Let Die," highlight side two and several old Beatles favorites help spice up the album. Included in this group are, "Yesterday,"
"The Long and Winding Road,"
and "Lady Madonna," among
others. The group even throws in, "Go Now," the old Moody Blues hit which Denny Laine, who was an original member of the Moody Blues, sings.

There is also a lot of wasted time here."Call Me Back Again," and "Beware My Love," are two of McCartney's biggest turkeys. And why even think about doing "Richard Cory," when Paul Simon has already left us a legendary version? Take away those and a few other lesser known cuts and you'd have a wonderful two-record live album instead of a fair three-record one.

Kansas State Arts and Entertainment Collegian -

Smothers Brothers split

By KAREN RILEY Collegian Reporter

The scene: Las Vegas' Alladin Hotel. The performers: The Smothers Brothers, together for their final performance.

The farewell show was taped Dec. 26 and will be aired by the Home Box Office Network on Sunday, Feb. 13.

On stage the brothers allow their wit to run uncensored before a live audience. They also include cuts from past skits and performances.

Throughout the show the team sings many tunes in their folksy style. "A Peaceful Easy Feeling," by the Eagles, "The Ballad of John Henry," and an old English mandrical are highlights.

During the song "Traveling Yo-Yo Man," Tom demonstrates with a yo-yo and at one time has two of

them going simultaneously. Peter Calabrese and Mason Williams, script writers for the CBS Smothers Brothers series and Don Novello, a script consultant, worked on original material for the special. Their writing makes the farewell a humorous success.

The last number by the brothers is a soft love song from a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. The song is interupted by a banjo in the background and "Dueling Banjos" enters as the finale. As the brothers hug each other at the end, "Auld Lang Syne" is played. It is a classic.

This goodbye show catches the

wit and antics that have made Tom and Dick Smothers favorites of us all.

The famous comedy team split last fall, after being together for

The brothers explained that they had made a commitment to each other at the outset of their career. If their career ever interfered with individual desires they would retire. They each felt a need to find their individual talents, so they decided to split.

Dick sums up his feelings by saying,"This is a once in a lifetime performance-Thank God."

Skier finds hope, love, even without two legs

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Collegian Reviewer

Probably the best way to describe the movie,"The Other Side of the

Mountain," is sad and moving. Based on the true story of champion skier Jill Kinmont, the movie shows the highest peaks and lowest valleys of Kinmont's life.

Kinmont was America's hope for a gold medal at the 1956 Winter Olympics. While competing in her last qualifying race before the Games, she missed a gate and skied off a cliff. The fall broke her neck and severed her spinal chord, leaving her paralyzed from the waist down.

She might have disintegrated into a mere shell of a human had it not been for Dick Buek. Buek, a national ski champion and nicknamed "Mad Dog," because of his reckless way of life, falls in love with Jill and gives her a reason to live and overcome her handicap.

Marilyn Hassett does a warm, convincing job of portraying Jill. She is realistic enough to make you cry.

BEAU BRIDGES is Dick Buek. His portrayal of "Mad Dog," is a superb display of contrasts, for beneath the tough, irresponsible, immature kid burns a soft, understanding, compassionate man.

It is ironic that the beautiful, breathtaking splendor of the mountains made life so ugly and worthless for Kinmont.

It is also ironic that Jill's best friend, A.J., also became a paraplegic. A.J. was the victim of polio and they were both once considered skiers. Their legs, which once flew down the slopes of mountains, now lay crippled and motionless.

"There's only one thing that kills cripples and that's taking themselves too seriously," A.J., the bitter realist, tells Jill.

Dick is the one who finally helps Jill realize this. In an especially humorous scene, Dick wheels Jill out of the hospital into the middle of a busy traffic intersection. As the cars swish by, he tells her to stop feeling sorry for herself and to realize she will never walk again.

A DRIVER stops to yell at Dick and while he's screaming, Dick checks his oil and washes his windows. For the first time since her accident, Jill laughs at herself.

'Flight Log' Airplane's best

Collegian Reviewer

It was years ago when I bought my first issue of "Rolling Stone." Since that time rock'n'roll has proved time and time again to be much more than just a motivating force in my life and I haven't been quite the same since.

I remember reading about all those far away, crazy places like San Francisco...reading about the drugs, hanging out, Haight-Ashbury, love-ins, but most importantly, reading about the San Francisco sound. The Jefferson Airplane was one of the two major contributors to this sound, the other being the Grateful Dead.

And now, for an unlimited time, you can add this amazing tworecord album to your collection! The San Francisco sound! 21 original hits by the original artists! It's not even offered by K-Tel and it is available in stores.

"Flight Log," a "best of" set by the Airplane is perfect for those who have always admired this pioneer band, but still don't own an Airplane record, especially any

By RICHARD SITTS of their earlier ones (18 of the 21 cuts were recorded between 1966 and 1973). And chances are, unless you've always owned good stereo equipment, you've been playing your Airplane records with a five pound tone arm and they sound more like frying bacon than anything else.

> THE GROUP'S singles are here of course; "White Rabbit," "Somebody to Love," "Pretty as You Feel," as well as "Wooden Ships," and "Volunteers," which climaxed the band's performance here two years ago.

It seems the more enjoyable cuts are the earlier ones. The album opens with, "Come Up The Years," which features Grace Slick's predecessor, Signe Anderson. Side one is also highlighted by Marty Balin's beautiful "Comin' Back To Me," and Paul Kantner's "Won't You Try Saturday Afternoon."

The remainder of the set consists largely of cuts from off-shoot projects of the band members; Jorma Kaukonen and Jack



Casady's "Hot Tuna", Slick and Kantner's "Sunfighter," Casady's "Quah," and the Slick-Kantner-David Freiberg collaborations.

The revamped Jefferson Starship isn't as well represented as it could be. "Ride the Tiger," off their album, "Dragonfly," was a good selection, but the previously unreleased live "Please Come Back," is nothing short of hideous, sounding like it was recorded in a barn. "Caroline," or perhaps a cut off "Red Octopus," would have been a much better closer.

CD home restoration successi

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

Manhattan's two-year-old Community Development (CD) Program has been a success so far, according to some who've participated in it.

"Without the program it would have taken me years to get this done (remodeling)," said Susie Allen, a 38-year old widow and mother. "It's just a Godsend."

Allen, who works to support herself and a 19-year-old said the CD grant she received lifted a burden from her back.

"My husband has been dead over a year now, and there's things I've wanted to do, but financially I just couldn't have done it right away," she said.
The CD program, in its third of a

six-year program, was the result of the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act. Through the program, low-income people are eligible to receive financial grants, or low-interest loans for housing rehabilitation.

The CD target area is bounded by Bluemont Avenue on the north and 17th St. to the west, and includes about 8,000 people.

With a grant of less than 5,000, Allen had her home insulated, storm windows and doors installed, rooms painted, her kitchen remodeled and a closet lined

"I am vey pleased with what I received," Allen said. She had no complaints about either the quality of the work, or the time it took to complete it.

Another recipient of CD aid, the



HUDSON . . . loans helped her remodel home.

Starnes family, also was impressed by the quality of the work. They remodeled their threebedroom home with a \$5,000 CD

"I think everyday somebody was here checking the work, and they said if anything goes wrong within the year, they say it will be fixed," Mrs. Starnes said.

The grant enabled the Starnes to have their rooms painted, buy a new cupboard, install a window, remodel a bathroom and have wrought iron railing installed on the front and back steps.

"I am satisfied with the program," Starnes said. "What they (CD) said they'd do, they did. They had me look (at the work) and asked if I was satisfied."

All told, the remodeling took about 30 days to complete, Starnes said.

She said her husband was suspicious of the program at first, because the grant seemed "too good to be true."

"It isn't often you get something for nothing, like this grant, with no strings tied," Starnes said. "It makes people hesitate, especially menfolks. You have to work all your life, and when somebody gives you a grant for \$5000, you get suspicous." Starnes said her husband learned about the program from a neighbor.

"I believe my neighbor had it first (CD aid), and that's what impressed my husband," she said. "She (the neighbor) had a lot of work done inside and painted it

The Hudson's had their home remodeled with an \$8,600 CD loan, at three per cent interest.

"Throughout the CD program it made funds available to us at a low-interest rate, so we could do some remodeling on our home," Mrs. Robert Hudson said.

The low-interest loan helped the Hudsons install central heating and air-conditioning and remodel their home. Hudson said a doctor advised such an installation to combat a family allergy.

"We had all new plumbing put in, which an old house like this is in need of," Hudson said.

"We feel that now with this money having been available to us, we have a home not only adequate in size for a family of six, but that it's up to a good standard of living," Hudson said. "We're basically pleased with

the program," she said. One problem Hudson noted was

the contractors spent too much time on the work. Now, CD can fine contractors who fail to complete work on time, Hudson said. She said communication between her family and CD was

'The CD people had a way of knowing whether or not you had a problem," Hudson said.

Neighborhood involvement with the CD program has increased since the Hudsons applied for the loan.

"I know there have been several homes on the next block undergoing the CD project," she said. "I feel that even if some people haven't fixed up their homes right now, the more you speak of the project, and spread the good word about it, the more people will try and apply for it."

One woman, who wished to remain unidentified, attended a CD public hearing when the program was launched and liked what she saw. She received a lowinterest loan shortly thereafter for remodeling her family's south Manhattan home.

Soon the house was equipped with new stoves, gas heaters, and a furnace. The house was carpeted, inside and outside walls were painted and the roof was reshingled to comply with city code ordinances.

"They (contractors) did the roof because they had shingles on top with three layers," the woman

Special Jazz Concerts!

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said. "City ordinance says you're not supposed to have that much."
If a CD loan applicant's house

doesn't comply with city building codes, the money must first be used to correct the deficiency.

The woman said CD took about a year to process her application loan. But after she contacted CD about the delay, the loan was arranged soon.

The woman said both the loan and the loan payments are 'reasonable."

"I think it's a nice program," she said. "We got a loan so cheaply. You can't beat that. It wasn't any hassle."

The whole neighborhood is getting involved with the program," she said.

"A lot of people think there are a lot of strings attached, but I haven't found any yet."

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Roost diversion used for University birds

Nesting of pigeons on ledges, air conditioners and window sills of campus buildings has caused the Physical Plant and Schendel Exterminators to implement a

pest control program.
Schendel Exterminators last week began use of Avitrol, a pest control substance that creates distress among the birds causing them to roost someplace else, Martin Dannatt, vice president of the corporation said.

Avitrol is a federally-approved product manufactured by Phillips Petroleum Company and the only material approved by humane societies. Dannatt said.

Avitrol is mixed with grain and placed on the ledges of buildings where the pigeons have been a problem. One to two per cent of the pigeons ingest the Avitrol, which affects the nervous system causing them to emit an "alarmrepelling squawk" that breaks up the roosting patterns of the flock, Dannatt said. A small percentage of pigeons will die, he said, although its use is not generally fatal to them.

Avitrol is in use on the ledges and window sills of Fairchild, Willard, Anderson halls and the Physical Plant building.

"We need to eliminate the pigeons from roosting in those particular spots without harming the flock or other birds," Dannatt

Schendel Exterminators, contracted to handle all University pest control, has been monitoring the pigeons periodically to make certain that flocks don't relocate to other parts of campus and cause disturbances, Dannatt said.



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As a final opportunity, UPC Travel Committee is having a final information meeting for our Steamboat and Padre Island trips. Plan now for the exciting, fun times had by all. Come to the Union, Room 204, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8.



Breaking dorm contracts not easy

By TERRY BRUNGARDT

Collegian Reporter
W.C. Fields once said, "If at first you don't succeed, quit.

There is no use being a damn fool about it."

This might be the feeling that some students have after an attempt to break a residence hall contract has been rejected by the Contract Review Board.

The review board, consisting of two students and two administrators, is set up to review cases and decide if a person has a valid reason to get out of his housing contract. Last year, the review board let 28 of 56 students out of their contracts.

"We don't have to let anyone out," Wendell Kerr, chairman of the review board said. "We are not going to let every Tom, Dick or Harry out, but we do try to do what is reasonable."

The most common reason students are let out of their contracts is financial status.

"If there is a change in their financial status and they can prove that another place is cheaper to live in, then they are going to have a good chance of getting out," said Sandy Johnson, senior in political science and member of the board.

Another reason for letting residents out of contracts is illness. The illness has to be verified by student health, Kerr said

KERR ALSO said that when residents have to student teach out of town they will have a good chance of getting out of their contracts without even going before the board.

Residents will also be more successful when there is a waiting list of people wanting to get into the halls, Kerr said.

Vickie Fell, sophomore in dance, unsuccessfully tried to get out of her contract. There isn't room to practice in the hall, and she said she should've gotten out of her contract because her major requires practicing.

"I was disappointed that they didn't think that a major was important enough to let someone out," Fell said. "My impression of the board was that they had their minds made up before I got interviewed."

EDITH RANDOLPH graduate in physical education, was one student who successfully broke her contract.

"I thought the board showed that they cared about my reasons but I think it might have helped that I was a grad student," Randolph said.

Many students have asked why the contracts can't be signed on a semester basis instead of on the entire academic year.

"We can't go with contracts on a semester basis because it is not financially sound. The University of Kansas at one time had a semester system but they had to change. They were not making it financially," Kerr said.

"Some people will lie to the

"Some people will lie to the board," Johnson said. "One guy made up a story and we believed him and let him out of the contract. Later on, we found out that he was lying. This makes it hard on the people who have legitimate reasons for getting out."

David Kaup, sophomore in journalism and mass com-

munications, went to the board

Kaup said the first time he wasn't available when the board met, so he didn't speak to the board in person. His forms were used to make the decision. While home for vacation, he received a letter from the board saying that he didn't get out.

KAUP CAME back the next semester and filled out another form and this time talked to the people on the board. He was permitted to break his contract the second time.

"I was a little 'teed-off' the first time they did not let me out. I do think that the review board is a good thing to have and they seemed fair," Kaup said.

Jody Adams, sophomore in fashion marketing, has different feelings about the review board. Admas said that she and her roommate had a "big run around."

"We talked to Tom Frith director of housing at first and then we were told to talk to a Mr. Kerr. It just didn't seem that anyone cared if we got out of the contract or not," Adams said.

Adams did not go in front of the review board, but submitted a form stating the reasons she wanted out. Later she received a letter saying that she would not be permitted to break her contract. No reason was given.

If everybody that wanted to get out of their contracts were permitted to, the residence halls would lose money, Kerr said. Most equipment and food is bought ahead of time, and if a lot of students left, all the food would go to waste.

"It is a hard job. I'm sorry that we can't let everyone out but there are financial reasons that must be taken into consideration," Johnson said.

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Jardine residents plan April dance

Jardine Terrace will have its first organized dance for the entire complex in April.

"The dance response is building and spreading to others," said Mike Mayo, executive mayor of larding

The dance will be paid for with money allotted to Jardine each year, Mayo said.

It is a good way to put social fees to use, said Doug Arnett, Jardine

About 400 people are expected to attend the dance, said Elwyn Heinen, dance coordinator.

Mayo would like to see more organized events for Jardine residents. Now, most of the activities take place within resident blocks. Last summer, 300 bushes and evergreens were planted around Jardine by residents, Mayo said.

One Jardine resident said that he liked the block parties better than having a dance for the whole complex. It is easier to get to know more people within the blocks than through the whole complex, he said.

The blocks get together to play baseball and volleyball but there isn't that much socializing among the residents, said Terry York, junior in geography and Jardine resident.

"I don't care that much about socializing with the people here. It's not like living in a dorm. Most of the people who live around here work so there isn't much time to socialize," Arnett said.

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Sunset Zoo: search continues for new supervisor; plans made to improve present facility

By KRISTIN TILSON
Collegian Reporter
Need a career? The city of
Manhattan is screening applicants for zoo supervisor.

"There are no requirements that say that they (the applicants) have to have a degree in animal science," Supervisor of Park Resources, Jim Manning, said.

Persons applying should have knowledge of animal care, grounds maintenance and supervisory experience, he said.

The line of command is being revamped after the resignation of Bill Witt, who was zoo director for 16 years.

The city decided to abolish the voluntary position of zoo director and hire a zoo supervisor who is responsible to Manning.

"The zoo supervisor will fulfill a lot of roles of the zoo director," Manning said.

SUNSET ZOO has a total of 200 animals including 18 different families and more than 50 different species.

"The zoo doesn't have a whole lot of exotic animals. Mainly the animals are ones that are indigenous to North America," Manning said.

The city employs six zoo keepers who feed, care for the animals and clean the cages.

Manning said the animals are fed six days each week, leaving one day of fasting to help control the animals' weight. Because the animals can't be exercised,

Workshop series on energy saving begins Saturday

The first of a series of workshopseminars on energy conservation and solar energy sponsored by the Manhattan Energy Program will be Saturday, according to Rory Turner, program coordinator.

Two sessions are scheduled, one from 10 a.m. to noon at the Douglass Center Annex, and the other from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Kansas State Bank.

Saturday's topic is "Thermal Insulated Shutters." The theory behind these shutters and the construction of a shutter from styrofoam and paneling will be discussed.

Four more workshop-seminars are being planned. These will cover solar greenhouse construction, solar window box construction, preparation of a solar storage shed and construction and use of a solar powered food dryer to preserve food.

The series will end in April with a Manhattan Energy Fair. The devices built during the program will be on display.

The Manhattan Energy
Program is funded through the
Community Development
Department.



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fasting is the only way to thin them down, Manning said.

It probably takes three or four hours to feed the animals. Cages are cleaned daily with highpressure water and pens are repaired, Manning said.

"A lot of people misunderstand what the zoo people have to do," Manning said. "It's not enough for anyone up there to just love animals. One has to remember that they (the animals) are not domesticated and to treat them with respect. It's dirty, hard work, seven days a week."

The zoo gets a lot of support from community groups, according to Manning.

MEAT FOR the carnivores comes from livestock muscle meat donated by Dykstra, Veterinary Hospital at K-State. Surplus or vegetables, not fit for sale fruits, bread and pastry are donated by local grocery stores. The city grows prairie hay and alfalfa on city property for the herbivores. Grain is bought locally, Manning said.

Veterinarians from Dykstra work closely with the zoo, visiting it weekly to check on the animals' health and diets.

"We see everything from tooth trouble to tumors to skin problems to worms," Dr. Robert Taussig, Dykstra veterinarian said.

Medication is administered through drinking water or food. If the animal can't be treated in this method, they are tranquilized or restrained, he said.

Taussig has seen no epidemics because "most animals are disease specific," and he hasn't seen any injuries due to visitors mistreating the animals.

Manning said people do try to

feed the monkeys or give them something to play with.

something to play with.

"I don't think people do it
(abuse the animals) intentionally," Manning said. "I
like to be optimistic,"

"I think wherever you have a zoo you are going to have people jabbing things or throwing things in the cages. It's human nature," said Taussig.

TAUSSIG HAS treated injuries resulting from scuffles among the animals. "Prairie dogs fight when it's time to mate and they are desperately hard for us to treat. We try to catch them and down the hole they go," he said.

Sunset Zoo operates on \$78,000 from the city's general budget.

"It represents a pretty good increase over what they've had the last few years," Manning said.

He said zoo workers are trying to improve the present facility rather than add other animals. With revenue sharing money the zoo staff put up a perimeter fence last year.

ZOOS ARE licensed by the United States Department of Interior and Manning said the zoo is "doing work to meet that license requirement."

"I'm sure we're below some standards and I'm sure we're above others," he said. "We don't have extra cages to buy a whole lot of animals."

With this year's revenue sharing money, the zoo staff will reconstruct the old Vista Drive-in building from Tuttle Creek Road. It will be used for animal food preparation, the primates' winter headquarters and an office for zoo operation.

Manning said a sewer system

will be completed throughout the

Some cages have a natural landscape. If an animal has a natural instinct to climb, trees or rocks are placed in its cage. "The staff hopes to improve the cages by planting vines or other plant material for shade in the summer and help the place to look a little better," Manning said.

A Children's Zoo or Petting Zoo

A Children's Zoo or Petting Zoo will be opened near the zoo entrance this summer. Children will be allowed to enter the area and pet animals such as calves, lambs and rabbits. A particular animal will be on exhibit for only a few hours so it doesn't get too much love, Manning said.

The area will be supervised to protect the children and the animals. "We will be purchasing animals yet this spring for this area," he said.

The zoo is open daily from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. but the parking lot closes at 9 p.m. There is no admission charge.



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"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN," this week's feature film, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. The group will also conduct a workshop from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Catskeller. The workshop is open to the public and admission is free.

K-State

this weekend

A MINI-CONFERENCE concerning the problems of college residence halls will be today and Saturday in Putnam Hall. The conference is sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls.

THE JUNIOR LIVESTOCK judging team will compete in an intercollegiate livestock judging contest Saturday at the Southwestern Fat Stock show at Fort Worth, Tex.

TWO K-STATE debate teams will compete in a tournament today through Sunday at Baylor University, Tex. The other debate teams will also compete today through Sunday at Southwestern College, Winfield.



Arts and Sciences College Council Elections FEB. 16

Filing Deadline Friday, Feb. 4, 5 p.m.

You must be a full time student in the College of Arts and Sciences and not a Senior graduating in the Spring or Summer of 1977. Pick up applications in Eisenhower Hall—Dean's office and return them to Marvel Curtis in the Dean's office.

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Cats take on Buffs

Sports Editor

K-State's men's baskeball team, coming off a 70-51 pasting of Iowa State which put it back in the thick of the Big Eight Conference race, will host the University of Colorado at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

After back-to-back losses to Missouri and Oklahoma, K-State jumped into a three-way tie for third with the University of Kansas and Nebraska by beating the Cyclones. The Cats have a 5-3 conference record. OU and MU are tied for first with 6-2 records.

Colorado (1-7) is in last place in the conference. The Buffs lone win was a 78-75 victory over the Cats in Boulder. Since then, they've lost lost their last five games, and 10 of their last 11.

The Cats have had great success in building first half leads-9 vs. Colorado, 11 vs. Oklahoma State and 13 vs. Missouri and Oklahoma-but have not been able to hold on to them as evidenced by losses to CU, MU and OU.

OVERALL, K-State is hitting only 46 per cent of its field goal attempts. But in the Big 8, the Cats are hitting only 43 per cent. Those are the lowest FG percentages for a K-State team since the 1971-72 season.

Guard Mike Evans, the Cats' leading scorer, is only six points from tying Chuckie Williams (1,364) as K-State's No. 2 all-time scorer. Bob Boozer is the No. 1 Wildcat scorer with 1,685.

Sophomore guard Emmett Lewis, the Big 8's leading scorer with a 23.3 average, is nearing CU's 400-Point Club for one season. Lewis has 372 points in the 19 games played to date for the

"We've got to get untracked from this losing thing," CU coach Bill Blair said. "Our guys play well in spurts, like coming back twice from 14 point leads by Kansas to get close, but they have to think they can come all the way back. One of these nights we'll pop somebody, though.'

Center Darryl Winston now has scored 770 points in his career. He needs 10 points to replace Bob Zender (779) as the No. 20 all-time scorer in K-State's record books.

The Buffs snapped a 14-game K-State victory string with their win in Boulder. K-State leads the rivalry 50-19. K-State head coach Jack Hartman is 14-3 against

Seattle finally makes it big

SEATTLE (AP)—Time was when Seattle was just another big town with small sports. People here, it was said, would rather play games than watch them.

Now pro teams can't get here fast enough.

In the past decade, this city of 500,000 has surfaced as the fastest growing pro sports hotbed in America. Four major league teams—basketball, football, soccer and baseball—have silenced fears that the city never would make it in the big time.

The cause of this growth is a \$67-

million, no-frills concrete bo with a roof called the Kingdome.

Thanks to the dome, Seattle will house the 1979 baseball All-Star game and has been mentioned as possible site for a major college bowl game.

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> Feb. 11-13 39 Bands

Women squads look for victory

The women's basketball team will face the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The Cats, who are 14-9 after Wednesday's loss to the Northwest Missouri Bearkittens, will try to win their third game against the Corn

Led by forward Laurie Miller's 12.3 scoring average, the Cats are 2-0 in previous contests this year against the Cornhuskers. The Cats are 5-0 in the series which dates back to the '74-75 season.

The Cornhuskers carry a 19-11 record into the game. The Cats defeated the Cornhuskers 64-56 at Lincoln in December and won 60-50 for the Big Eight Tournament championship in Boulder two weeks ago.

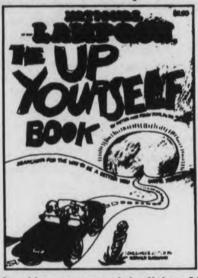
The women's track team will be running in the Missouri Triangular meet at 6 tonight in Columbia.

The Wildcats are coming off a win at the Central Missouri meet. The Cats won nine of 11 events in that triangular meet held Saturday, Jan. 22. The Missouri meet is comprised of three teams, including the

University of Missouri and the University of Kansas. K-State track coach Barry Anderson said even though K-State won its first meet, he hopes this meet will be better.

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Men's track team hosts OU, seeks to avenge earlier loss

K-State will host the Oklahoma Sooners in a dual track meet starting at 12:30 today in Ahearn Field House. It will be the second time in two weeks the two have competed against each other.

Oklahoma destroyed the Cats in their first meeting,-the Sooner Relays. In that contest, OU scored 79 points. K-State was a distant third with 27 points.

The Cats are coming off an impressive win last Friday over Oklahoma State and Wichita State. K-State recorded eight first place finishes, including a school record (16-5) by Doug Knauss in the pole vault and a double victory by Bob Prince in the 1,000-yard run and the mile.

K-State made a strong showing in the sprints with victories by Darnell Washington (300-yard), Chris Muehlbach (440-yard) and Louie Combs (60-yard high hur-

"We held our own in the sprints and field events," said track coach Mike Ross. "We also had

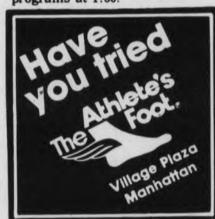
Winter Consort

good improvement in the distance races.'

The Cats have had an easy workout schedule this week. Ross said he hopes the cutback on workouts will help K-State gain some sharpness.

K-State has lost its last two meets to the Sooners in Ahearn. In 1975. OU took a triangular meet by one and one-half points and last year won a dual 66-65.

Field events are scheduled to start at 12:30 and running programs at 1:30.



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The two men had awakened hours before the mid-winter's dawn.
"You have to dress warm for the river this time of year," one said.
In a few moments they would move to the water's edge. For now, the

In a few moments they would move to the water's edge. For now, the coffee was hot and sweet as they leaned up against the pickup truck—the canoe could wait.

Ice lined the banks of the Kaw—in a few weeks great floating chunks would make canoe travel excessively dangerous and force the men to travel on foot dragging sleds. They checked their pistols and bait and paddled quietly into the mainstream of the wide river. It was beginning to lighten toward the east, in an hour it would be dawn.

LIKE THE mountain men who paddled this nation's inland waters, John Torrence, 26, 1161 Meadowbrook and Bill Roberson senior in education in biological sciences were running their traps.

"I don't know exactly why I do it, maybe I'm crazy," Torrence said, "I think a lot of it is just getting outdoors."

Torrence has been trapping since high school.

It takes more than a love of being outdoors to brave the icy water and hard work of trapping though.

"With trapping, everyday is just like Christmas," Torrence said, "When you go out, there is always a surprise."

BESIDES CASH for furs, trapping sometimes provides dinner for the Torrences. Barb, John's wife, reflected on some of last year's beaver. They try to fix one each year.

"It looks like roast beef," she said, "though it tastes a little bit sweeter, it's not greasy tasting like coon."

Early December is devoted to opossum, raccoon, mink and muskrat for Torrence.

"But as soon as the first of the year comes around we trap beaver," he

Their favorite animal is the muskrat, which brings \$2 to \$3 per hide.
"If we run 20 traps two times a day we should get 20 or more muskrats," Torrence said.

"There was a guy in Louisiana with an operation that catches 750 rats per day," he said.

BOTH MEN understand the impact of such catches on populations of the animals. Torrence holds a M.A. in entomology from K-State, his undergraduate work was in biology. He considers the role they play in the intricate weave of predatation as essential.

Take muskrats. A muskrat will have 30 young a year. Mink get a few—hawks and eagles too, he said, but not enough. Man has to play a part.
"Man has driven out the natural predators and so he has to serve as

"Man has driven out the natural predators and so he has to serve a replacement for them."

Otherwise, he said, muskrats will reach the carrying capacity of a place and as soon as their young are born they eat them.

Trapping retains an important role in the balance of nature, and for the few who still trap, a challenging way to enjoy the outdoors.



Story by Dan Bolton Photos by Dan Peak



John Torrence head downstream in the calm water of the Kaw. TOP RIGHT: Torrence squints in the light of dawn as it breaks over the Kaw. BOTTOM LEFT: Torrence and Roberson bait traps along a steep bank. BOTTOM RIGHT: Torrence carries large coon back to the canoe, with luck its hide will pay for the trip.

Manhattan food cooperative sells offbeat, organic foods

By DOUG HALL

It's not hard to miss. The "people's grocery," identifed only by a sign over the door, is easily overlooked in the residential area of south Manhattan.

Inside, the store bears little resemblance to today's supermarkets.

The sparsely-stocked shelves hold such offbeat items as powdered kelp and fermented soybean paste. Customers' purchases are totaled with pen and paper.

The People's Cooperative Grocery, Inc., 811 Colorado, advertises itself as "an alternative to sterile stores and impersonal people."

"Our main objective is to sell good food at reasonable prices," Meg Mathewson said. Mathewson, coordinator of the Kansas Women's Outreach Program at K-State, is a former secretary and vice president of the cooperative.

"We sell products that can't be bought elsewhere in Manhattan," she said.

THE GROCERY sells organically-grown grains, stone-ground flours and fresh spices and teas, as well as fresh produce and dairy products.

Noticeably lacking from the shelves are canned goods and meats. The cooperative can't compete with other stores with this type of merchandise, Helga Austin, one of two store managers, said.

"We buy and sell in bulk to reduce cost," Austin said. "We try to stay on a natural foods basis. We have organically-grown, natural fruits and grains.

"We sell some things on consignment and a lot of locally-grown produce and honey. In summertime we get area farmers who bring their graden produce in for us to sell," Austin said.

The grocery has its roots in the now non-existent Manhattan Food Cooperative. The original cooperative had store space in the University For Man building at 615 Fairchild Ter., where it existed only a year.

"A Collegian article was largely responsible for our move to the grocery," Mathewson said. "The article said that we were selling raw milk. It's illegal to sell raw milk within Manhattan city limits."

ALTHOUGH no milk was sold over the counter, individual members were using the cooperative to buy raw milk from area farmers, Mathewson said.

"We were also operating in an area not zoned for business," she said.

The cooperative was close. It reopened in June, 1975 at its present location as a non-profit cor-

About 150 families are active members of the cooperative, Mathewson said. Members pay an initial \$10 membership fee, which buys one share of stock in the corporation. Each member must work for two hours per month for the store, doing such tasks as cutting cheese, typing newsletters or washing jars. A member may pay \$4 a month if he does not wish to work.

STORE MERCHANDISE is marked with two prices. The lower price, 15 per cent over cost, is used for members. Non-members pay 30 per cent above

"It's a lot cheaper to buy in bulk than buying in packages at the store," Mark Black, junior in art, said. "It's a lot cleaner, too, if you're interested in food preservatives and stuff like that."

'Most prices here are lower than other stores," Kristin Bruno, graduate in psychology, said. "Most stores don't have what I buy here.'

Bruno, who has belonged to the cooperative for six months, said she makes about 90 per cent of her grocery purchases there.

"We get most of our new customers by word of mouth," Walter Lane, junior in political science said. "We don't spend much money for advertising." Lane is the first vice president of the corporation.

Manhattan has no slopes, but the ski look is popular

By JANE HIGGINS Collegian Reporter

Skiers or not, Manhattan has the ski look.

With the increased popularity of skiing, the ski-wear fashion has spread eastward from the Colorado slopes.

"You used to not find ski-wear this far east unless it was in a sporting goods store," Kim Keller, assistant manager of Ward M. Keller department store

Several Manhattan stores have added ski-wear lines in the last

five years. The demand has been amazing, said Charlie Browne, manager of Browne's Department Store. The store added a women's ski-wear line last fall.

"People want to look like they just walked out of Vail and into Manhattan," Browne said.

MOST OF the stores expanded their line for this season.

Ski-wear sales reflected the lack of snow in Colorado before Christmas, Linda Cook, Woody's Ladies Shop sales clerk said. Then right after Christmas, when people began planning February and spring break ski trips, the sales picked up, she said.

Buyers of ski-wear in Manhattan range from non-skiers buying simply for the popular ski look to the avid skier preparing for a trip to the slopes.



"We carry styles that are fine on the slopes but also fine in downtown Manhattan or on campus," said Erma Riley, owner of The Pathfinder.

DOWN-FILLED jackets were especially popular this year despite the higher price, Earl Allen, manager of Woody's Mens Shop said.

"The down coat has much less weight so it is more versatile," Riley said. "When it gets warmer you can just open up the coat and keep on wearing it."

Keller's couldn't keep enough of the down jackets in stock to meet the demand Keller said.

Down ski-wear just started catching on here in November and December, Judy Head, sales clerk at Keller's, Too said. But the "marshmallow coat"

has been popular among backpackers for many years, Riley said. Prices for down coats went up about \$10 over last year and are expected to rise again next year, she said.

VESTS WILL be more popular next year, Browne said. The vest is becoming the main item in ski areas now. The vest offers warmth, Keller said, along with mobility of hands and arms for

Buyers are particularly interested in warmth, Head said. Below-the-waist jackets have been the most popular.

Most of the ski lines also offer

skipants to match the coats.

The begining skier usually doesn't buy the pants to coordinate with his new jacket, Tony Gooden, owner of Mr. Gooden's Men & Boys said.

The next year, after some ski experience, they will often come back in and buy the pants to complete an outfit, he said.

The pants with a bib front are the most popular, Keller said.

Stop in at your Local Pizza Hut and pick up your **Beat C.U. Buttons**



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Buy Two SANCHOS Get One FREE

TACO GRANDE

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QUALITY

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- Five Years Serving Manhattan
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Has an Opening for Sophomore Class Representative.

Turn in name & phone number to the Dean's office. Seaton 116, before February 11.

QUALITY + PRICE = VALUE





Paul Winter Consort

5 musicians, 30 instruments playing music from Bach to Bacharach. A brilliant musical ensemble.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM Friday, February 4, 8:00 p.m.

For reservations, call: 532-6425 Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch;Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: GI trench style over coats with wool liner, \$9.95 to \$12.95. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (74-93)

BANJO—BEAUTIFUL Greco 250 with case. Ex-cellent sound and condition. Played less than ten hours. 537-2473. (82-91)

BACK-TO-School Sale—Free typing stand with purchase of electric typewriter. Regular list price, \$30. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (86-96)

1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (87-91)

BSR FEW-3 stereo equalizer. Call 537-8358. (88-

TWO JUDO gi's, size 6. \$15 apiece. 776-7293. (89-

1969 VW Squareback; best offer. 1966 Suzuki, 150 cc; \$150. 539-2902. (89-91)

J.V.C. TURNTABLE, almost like new. Automatic control. Call Rick at 537-9687 for more information. (91-93)

TAKE UP one of America's fastest growing spor ts, archery. For all your archery needs contact Bob Keeler, 776-3498. CAP dealer. (89-93)

CONN 12-string guitar and Kay banjo. Contact Jim at 537-8371 after 5:00 p.m. (89-93)

LOUDSPEAKERS: USED and demo SEL, Epicure (some full warranty). Amps: 2 Dyna Mk. III's, 1 SEL Model I preamp. Selected components available on request. Phone 539-3165 after 5:00 p.m. for appointment. (89-91)

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd pupples ready for good homes. \$25. Phone 776-9784. (89-92)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mail, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89tf)

THE PATHFINDER has a new shipment of Skyr turtienecks in several new colors. 1111 Moro

200 ALBUMS: folk, rock, jazz, classical. Paper backs. Minolta accessories. Saturday and Sunday at the Flea Market by Sears. (90-91)

1971 FORD Galaxie 500; excellent engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air con-ditioning. Must sell. Ray, 432 Moore Hall, or call after 6:00 p.m., 539-8211, extension 432.

WEIGHT SET 100 lbs. with bench; \$15. Also, dog house for medium-sized dog; \$10. 537-2951 after 5:00 p.m. (90-91)

SIDEWALK SALE

(inside) thru Monday, Feb. 7 **Drastic Reductions** on all winter clothing Ladies' Sportswear, Jeans, Tops, Sweaters, Coats, Pants over entire store Lucille's

open nites

Westloop

Sunday 11-6

1973 GRAND Prix, good shape, air conditioning, vinyl top, tape, automatic, 400 CID, radial tires. Call 537-7559 after 5:30 p.m. and make

OLDER MOBILE home in country lot. Expanded living room; carpet, appliances, including washer. Tied down and skirted. \$2700; will bargain. Call Melody at 532-5866. (90-91)

CASSETTE DECK, Sankyo, 7 months old; was \$200, sell for \$125. Has Dolby and CR-2. Call Joe, 539-8211, Room 301. (91)

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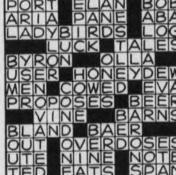
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pole or or 45 Sheep

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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'67 MALIBU, good condition, low mileage, very reasonable. Call Dick, 539-9044. (90-94)

CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

J.V.C. 8-track player and recorder. Call Rick at 537-9687. (91-93)

SIX RESERVED basketball tickets for K-State-Colorado game February 5th. Call 539-5301; ask for Greg in 206. (91)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: In-ternational Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (80-103)

INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity. Must be self-motivated, want a career and not just a job. Record of leadership and involvement important. Prefer business training and/or background. Management opportunities. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (82-111)

NEED MONEY? Males and females, 18-23, needed for comfort study. Pay varies as to length of each study at \$2.00/hour. Participate once only any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, R.N., 532,5620 (87-98).

CO-DIRECTOR for Manhattan Teen Outreach Recreational Center for adolescents. \$225/month, 4 nights/week. Wednesday-Saturday, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Send resume to Dr. Tony Jurich, Dept. of Family and Child Development, KSU. Deadline 2-6-77. (89-91)

WANTED: 3 midget belly dancers. Must be acrobatic, attractive and quick of foot. Apply at Hoov's. (90-94)

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office: Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals.
Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1211 Thurston, 2 bedroom, main floor. Prefer 4 students, rent \$75 each/month, utilities paid. 537-1245. (77tf)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man; 1 from campus, student entrance. 537-7952. (85tf)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment; large kitchen, living room; next to campus. 539-1862. (85-91) FURNISHED, ONE bedroom basement apart-ment. Three blocks from campus; 1-2 students or couple. \$150 monthly; bills paid. 537-

SPECIAL OFFER—One month's free rent. New, two bedroom apartments; unfurnished, \$175; furnished, \$215. In Wamego. Call 539-7576, 776-6085, or 539-2659. (88-92)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1977-78

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

3 ROOM sleeping quarters for 1 to 4 men by the month. No cooking. Single man \$100; 2 men \$75 each, 3 men \$65 each 4 men \$50 each. Utilities paid, \$50 deposit. 1817 College Heights Road. Phone 776-8155. (88-91)

ENTIRE FIRST floor; spacious, furnished 1 bedroom apartment; driveway. \$175 plus electricity. Deposit, no pets. After 5:00 p.m. and on weekends, 539-4904. (89-96)

5'x 10' STORAGE units. Available now. Old Town Shopping Mall. 539-3132 or 776-5638. (89-92)

AVAILABLE NOW—3 bedroom apartment, car-pet. Old Town Shopping Mall. 539-3132 or 776-5638. (89-92)

PLANT LOVERS delight! Efficiency duplex apar-tment, semi-furnished, air conditioned, close to Farm Bureau, off-street parking. 539-0118 after 5:30 or weekends. (90-91)

SUBLEASE

MARCH 1st—One bedroom apartment across from fieldhouse. Costs \$145 plus electricity. If interested call Carol at 539-4039. (89-91)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE PERSON needed to share 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. \$50/month plus 1/4 utilities. 537-2052. (88-91)

ONE FEMALE to share nice, furnished apart-ment one block from campus with 3 girls. Christian preferred. Please call 776-3459. (89-

MALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment one block from campus with African student. \$70/month plus electricity. 539-7790 after 5:30 p.m. (89-93) MALE TO share one bedroom apartment; extra nice, 2 blocks from campus. \$82.50 plus elec-tricity. Call 537-1780. (90-92)

PERSON TO share completely furnished 14x72 ft., 3 bedroom trailer. Washer and dryer in-cluded. Call 539-5806. (90-94)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom duplex 1/2 block from campus with 2 girls. \$65/month plus utilities. Call 776-7205. (91-95)

MALE TO share Wildcat Nine, apartment 9. \$66/month with utilities paid. Call 537-4207. (91-95)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stampe, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest 1124 Moro Aggiaville (78tf) Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

EUROPE/WORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084 (800) 241-9082 (77-101)

VW BUGS (1962-74 w/o air) tune-up only \$17.50 Includes plugs, points, adjust carburetor, set timing. Compression check \$1.50 extra. 1-494-2388, J and L Bug Service. (87-91)

\$50 IN musical merchandise, free Register at Strings 'n Things' new location, 614 North 12th, Aggieville. (88-107)

1¢ SALE on all winter sportswear—buy one gar-ment and get a second one for 1¢. The Price Tag, 106 North 3rd. (89-91)

TWO LITRE Coke and Pepsi, 69¢ each plus deposit. Cold beer. Old Town Market, South 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd. (89-91) FORMING COUNTRY/country rock band. Want experienced and dedicated musicians. Lead guitar, bass and drummer; will be attending K-State this fall. Call Connie, 776-4305. (90-94)

WHOEVER STOLE the briefcase from my VW. please return it and/or contents, no questions asked. Leave at the Union lost and found, or at Information Desk in care of Farley Comp-ton/Bonita Shortline. (91-93)

NUTRI-MEGA! A high-potency multi-vitamin and mineral supplement that can't be beat by any other supplement sold in Manhattan. Sold only at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet Sunday, February 6th, 5:00 p.m., at 232 Summit Avenue to organize a Bible study. (91) IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Gary Wayne Hansen; Floyd L. Hansen; Becky Ann Hanson; Phillip E. Hargis; Brent Alan Harrison; Matthew S. Hartman;

Brent Alan Harrison, Matthew S. Hartman; Kim Loree Hartnett; Martin S. Hartnett; Everett W. Harvell; Connie Denise Hatch; James Scott Hatch; Edward Lewis Hauck; Nancy L. Haverfield; James M. Hawkins; Teri Jo Hawkins; Paul G. Hawkinson; Bradley Steve Hawks; Larry Lynn Hayden; Mark R. Hayes; Daniel M. Hazzard; Danny William Heim. (91-93). Heim. (91-93)

WANTED THREE TICKETS to Colorado game, February 5th. Call Sheliah, 532-5580, 8:00 a.m.:5:00 p.m.

RIDER TO St. Louis area. Leave February 11th, return February 14th. Share gas and driving. 776-3658. Guaranteed far-out ride! (88-92)

FOUR STUDENT tickets to KSU-Colorado game February 5th. Call Raye, 532-5259. (89-91)

FOUR TICKETS to Colorado-K-State game this Saturday for folks and family. Non-student tickets preferred. Call Lynn, evenings after 6:00 p.m., 776-3735. (89-91)

RESERVED TICKETS to the KSU-Colorado ne. Would like any number from 2-8 seats together. 539-8531. (90-92)

FOUR STUDENT tickets to KSU-Colorado basketball game. 776-5595 after 5:00 p.m. (90-

STUDENT TO live in our home one weekend: babysit 5-year-old boy. Must be affectionate, have some experience with children. 539-1546. (91-95)

ATTENTION

CHEAPER DRINKIN' prices weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' K! Come on down (82-107)

LOST

ONE GREEN ski jacket at Cavalier Club at last Friday night's Senior Party. Please call Bob at 537-2394. (89-91)

AT SEATON E-63 Monday night—sharp Elsi-Mate calculator. Reward. Call 532-3534. (90-91)

CALCULATOR-TEXAS Instruments SR-16 in black case in vicinity of Farrell Library or Cardwell Hall. Reward. Call 539-4244. (90-91)

LADIES' HIGH school ring, white gold, 1971, Ord High School. If found, call 776-4988. (90-

FOUND

RING OF keys in Weber Hall, pendant has Overland Park State Bank and Trust insignia. Claim in main office, Room 117, Weber Hall.

SET OF keys in Van Zile parking lot February 1st. Identify and claim by calling 537-0963. (90

LADIES' BROWN left-hand glove by Ford Hall Identify and claim by calling Richard at 776-4228. (90-92) PRINCIPLES OF Physics Book by Bueche, in Cardwell Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (90-92)

PERSONAL

CLARK KENT: I love you immensely! Are you going to send me flowers on Valentines Day? Jane McMurr. (91)

RENE—HAPPY 19th, Sis! May all your Dream Weaving come true. Party hearty tonight. Don't miss your Mark! Your Twin? (91)

JARB: HELLO, Dahling. Did you used to be ugly? We're so glad that you're beauuutiful now. Have a peachy-keen birthday, Roma. Love, your two jerks (cough, cough), JW and

TO MY Prince Charming: Hope you have the happiest birthday ever! Your one and only. Aunt Jemima! XX. (91)

C.C. BIGGS: Happy 20th! Hope you have a won-derful weekend at home! Wait until you return!? Luv, Muttley. (91)

TO MY Little Sister, The Rhode Island Chickadee—Let's get it together! Gilligan. the Red-Headed Wonder (?) of Marlatt 5. (91)

GOOEY-YOU'RE a great 8, even if it was at gunpoint. Your favorite 3's. (91)

SERVICES

VW BUGS (*63-*74) clutch adjust \$3.60, brake adjust, \$4.50, oil change, \$5.10 complete. J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (87-91)

WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School. 10:00 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are frien-

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m. Worship. 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt. 539-8685. Bill McCutchen, 776-9747 For transportation. call 776-8790. (91)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays, and 4:30 p.m. weekdays (91)

Join Us For Worship and Study FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

9:45 a.m. College Class-

"Second Peter"

11:00 a.m. Worship Service For free transportation call Bell Taxi 537-2080

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m., Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (91)

Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10 35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10 40 am for rides to services (91) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church. 2221 College Heights Road, Worship 9 45 am and 7:00 pm. Bible Study 11:00 am Phone 539-3598 Bill Foil, Pastor (91)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz, Worship Service at 11 00 am. Church School, 9 00 am

You are invited to join us

at the FIRST UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship Rides Available

Call 776-8821 **LUTHERAN-UMHE Campus Ministry invites** you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Dan-forth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you Sundays, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. For rides, call 537-8180, (91)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God. Juliette and Vattier. extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (91)

FIRST

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH 8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)CELEBRATION OF

WORSHIP AT 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church school including class for University students meeting in Pastor's study at 10:00 a.m.

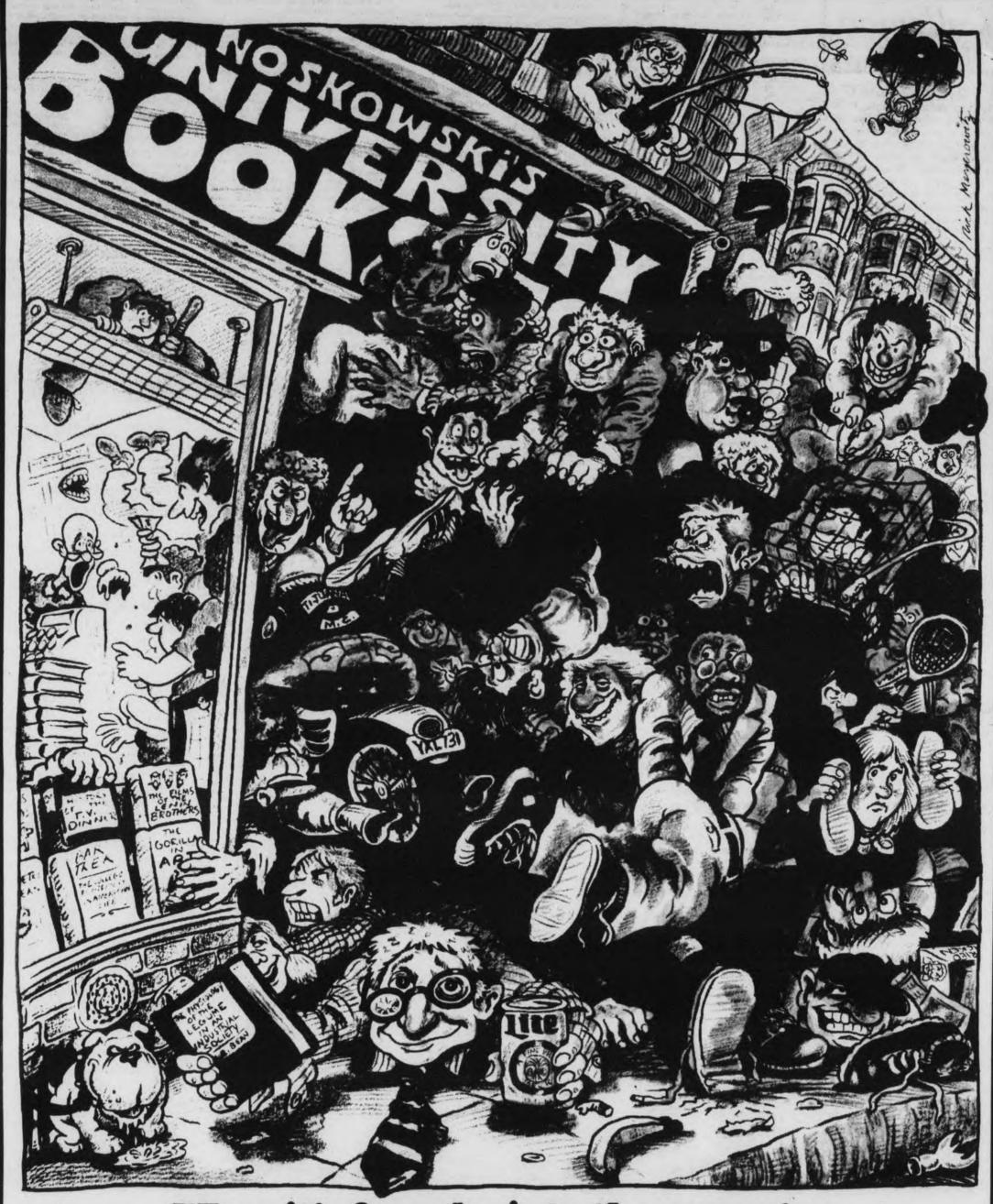
The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by

Goodnow, and between West and

Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 o'clock service. ENJOY A worship experience at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue, 10:50 a.m. (91)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (91)

WORSHIP ON Campus at All Faiths Chapel 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30. 1225 Bertrand. The University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, Minister. We're undenominational! (91)



When it's 6 weeks into the semester and 34 books have just arrived for a class of 35 ...it's no time to get filled up.



Lite Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted
in a beer. And less.

K-State to expand equine research, teaching programs

By CASSIE UTZ Collegian Reporter

After 60 years, the K-State horse science program may finally begin to develop. The Department of Animal Science and Industry hopes to add a horse specialist to its staff and develop a horse research program in the near future.

The position for a specialist is now being discussed by the department and the College of Agriculture, said Don Good, animal science department head.

"I forsee a very exciting future for the horse at K-State," he said.

The major emphasis thus far has been placed on the food producing species: beef, sheep, swine, poultry and dairy cattle. In these areas, K-State has quality livestock, well-

developed teaching and research programs that rate well nationally.

THE FACT that K-State has no horse program "has been a matter of plain economics," said Caroll Hess, dean of agriculture. "We just have not had the resources.

"For the first time, we have a favorable climate for expanding our teaching and extension in the horse."

For the past 20 years, Walter Smith, professor in animal science, has been in charge of the horse program. Smith is also in charge of a cattle research project and is a full-time instructor.

"The primary use of the horse at this university has been teaching," Smith said.

THE ANIMAL science department would like to hire a full-time horse specialist who would work in both teaching and extension, Good said.

Many horse programs are more advanced than K-State's program because they are involved in equine research or have an emphasis on management and training.

COLBY Community College owns 40 horses and offers a degree in horse management. Lamar Community College in Lamar, Colo., has a two-year program with emphasis on training and showing.

A step in improving the K-State program has already been taken with the completion of a \$70,000 horse facility last year. It consists of various barns and paddocks.



Every year thousands of students receive degrees from high schools and colleges. Out of those thousands, there are many who are seriously lacking in writing skills.

In today's WEEKLY FEATURE, pages 8 and 9, Staff Writer Steve Menaugh takes a look at the quality of writing being done by K-State students.

But are students writing worse today than they used to? That's a question being hotly contested.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon. Feb., 7, 1977

No. 92

Prevention deters campus rape rate

By MARK TINDLE Collegian Reporter

Before a campus rape problem can be solved, students must minimit a problem exists, according to the author of a four-part campus rape prevention plan.

"The first step in preventing rape is admitting it could happen; after that, preventive measures can be considered," Julie Parks, K-State Women Affairs director, said.

"We have received a tremendous amount of student concern on a rape program," she said. "During the last (student government) election, it was the major question asked at living

Parks and a K-State student subcommittee of the Commission on the Status of Women formulated four security measures for preventing rapes on campus. The measures will require administration approval.

"We came up with four proposals that could be used singularly or in combination," Parks said.

THE PROPOSALS are:

—A security phone system on campus.

Increased lighting on campus walkways.
 Public phones in campus

buildings.

—Increased foot patrols.

"We have done extensive research for the justification of

the project, particularly the phone system," Parks said.

Several colleges, including the University of Kansas (KU), have such systems and were used as models for the research. KU has five security phones on poles with lights on top. The phones are connected with the Lawrence Police Department switchboard, she said.

"The best thing about this curity phone system) is that not only can it be used for rapes, but for all emergencies, such as car accidents and other emergencies where a phone is needed," Parks said.

"We know it (the phone security system) works. It cut down the rapes at KU."

THE MEASUREMENTS and plans for the phone system have

already been laid out, she said. The phones would be placed at those areas of campus where traffic is minimal, such as the Justin Hall area and the rose garden. Student Body President Chris Badger and his cabinet are studying the proposals and might suggest improvements. Badger approves all of them and all that is needed is administration approval, she said.

A ball park figure for the cost (of the proposals) would be \$6,000 to \$7,000, Parks said.

"When the administration is convinced of the validity of the program, then it can be funded." Funding for the system would

probably come from some area of the University budget, she said. "Student Senate cannot fund it

because they have no money. The security phone system is the most expensive proposal, but to put public phones in campus buildings is not tremendously expensive," she said.

THE FOUR security measures were designed so any combination could be used. In this manner, the costs could be spread out over a longer period of time.

"I don't think a rape prevention security system is a fringe benefit; it is a necessity," she said.

The current K-State rape prevention program consists of a list of 13 general safety measures for self-protection. Several residence halls also have escort services for women walking on campus at night, Parks said.

Turner heads list of CIA potentials

WASHINGTON (AP)—The commander of NATO forces in Southern Europe is a leading candidate to be nominated by President Carter as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, a top aide said Sunday.

Presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan said Adm. Stansfield Turner "is one of the leading candidates" to become Carter's second nominee to the post.

Turner, 53, was one of Carter's classmates at the Naval Academy.



Vic Winter

Aerial ad lib

Dan Brooks, Route 5, Manhattan takes to the air momentarily while trail bike riding Sunday afternoon. Brooks was in the spillway area south of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

'Positive vibes' surround Paul Winter performance

Collegian Reporter

The first concert at K-State in quite some time turned out to be well worth the wait.

Anyone who attended the concert Friday night by the Paul Winter Consort received quite a treat. Many persons probably had no idea what kind of music they were going to hear when they bought their tickets. The music still defies classification, but it was good. It was of a style unique to the consort.

An aura of positive vibes pervaded McCain Auditorium as Paul Winter and company played a variety of instruments ranging from the various percussions kettle drums, tablas, bongos, congas and a trap set - to more common instruments like electric bass and acoustic guitars. The stage was arrayed with unusual musical instruments.

Percussionist Tigger Benford was outstanding in the rhythm department. He was surrounded by different kinds of drums. He seemed to sort of "click in" to a certain rhythm and literally walk

By CHRIS JAMES around continually playing without letting up on the beat.

> **ALTHOUGH ALL** the members of the band are top-notch musicians. Benford and cellist David Darling were outstanding. Darling played his cello with complete involvement, shaking his head wildly and making noises while singing, sometimes in unison and sometimes in harmony with the music.

> The material ranged from the classics to modern jazz. The classical pieces were played with a touch of jazz. Everything had that distinctive Paul Winter Consort sound because of the unique collection of instruments.

> Shortly after intermission, Winter told the audience they were going to play, "new music." He said they didn't have any idea what they were going to play. "It's sort of musical meditation," he

> THEN A man came out, sat centerstage and began painting his face white with two black rectangular shapes above his eyebrows. He put on a black robe.

The action seemed ceremonial. Once he was adorned, he went into pantomime-like motions, while still seated. Every few minutes or so he would say something like," I see a full moon rising slowly over the trees." This would be an instruction to the band to try to musically create this scene while following his motions. He seemed to be a spiritual conductor.

The music of the Consort was peaceful. There were no dominating egos. They seemed to be in tune with life itself, not just

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BEOGs not taxable income

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) are not taxable income, contrary to a mailed statement from the Internal Revenue Service and the State of Kansas.

The state has sent some students receiving BEOGs in 1976 the IRS 1099 Form with an accompanying statement indicating the BEOG money may be taxable

"I've been in contact with the IRS and they didn't think this would be taxable income," Don Low, K-State student attorney said. "I feel fairly safe in saying that the BEOG is not taxable, but other types of scholarships might

Scholarships and grants like the BEOG are usually not taxable and need not be reported on the income tax return. However, the IRS may have questions because the 1099 Form does not reveal the source of the money, he said.

STUDENTS WITH questions on the 1099 Form and whether a particular grant or scholarship is taxable should see an attorney or an accountant, Low said. The 1099 Form is an information return like the W-2 Form and copies are sent from the state to the student and to the IRS.

"We received 25 to 30 inquiries last Monday from students getting this form," said Jim Upham, assistant director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Service. "Since then, we have been getting about a dozen a day."

The state hasn't sent the form in the past, Upham said. There are 2.400 K-State students receiving

Students receiving the 1099 Form should keep it along with the copies of their award letters from aids and awards, he said. Copies of these letters are available at the aids and awards office.





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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO—Preliminary tests of the wreckage of a rapid-transit train which rammed the rear of another during Friday's evening rush hour indicate the train's emergency warning system was working at the time of the accident, federal authorities said Sunday.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) searched the wreckage in a rail yard in suburban Skokie and later simulated conditions of the crash which killed 11 persons and injured about 200.

On Saturday, Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) officials blamed the motorman of one train, Stephen Martin, 34, for plowing into the back of another stopped on the tracks.

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Elmer Garner, head of the railroad division of the NTSB, said Martin may have violated CTA rules by failing to notify the CTA controller when he proceeded despite a flashing red light in his cab.

NEW DELHI, India-In a massive display of antigovernment sentiment, 200,000 persons roared approval Sunday as a diverse group of opposition leaders urged the ouster of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in March's parliamentary elections.

The orderly but enthusiastic crowd cheered wildly as Jagjivan Ram, leader of a rebellion in the ruling Congress party, and Jayaprakash Narayan, a disciple of independence leader Mohandas Gandhi, denounced the prime minister's 11-year reign and her 19-month emergency suspension of Indian democracy.

"There were more people in Indian jails during the emergency than in British jails before independence," said the ailing 74-year-old Narayan, who was imprisoned for the first five months of the emergency and released when both his kidneys failed.

Other speakers from different regions and ideologies all told the rally the choice for Indian voters next month was between "dictatorship and democracy."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—More than 300 black Rhodesian students allegedly kidnaped by black guerrillas from a school last week refused Sunday to return with their parents, reporters on the scene said.

"We know our mothers were intimidated by (Prime Minister Ian) Smith's government to come pick us up against their will," one student who refused to go home reportedly said. "This has been confirmed by a number of parents in our private discussions with neighboring Botswana where they conferred with their children in private at the district commissioner's office."

Reporters said 333 of 384 students refused to return to Rhodesia, which is ruled by Smith's white-minority government.

There was no immediate reaction from the Rhodesian government.

Radio South Africa said the eight buses carrying the parents were allowed to enter Botswana Sunday after the Rhodesian government paid a customs fee of \$350.

SALT LAKE CITY—Twenty days after the state executed Gary Gilmore, the Utah State Bar adopted a resolution seeking mandatory review by the Utah Supreme Court of all death-penalty cases.

The statute under which Gilmore was convicted didn't allow for such review.

"If there ever was a case that should have been reviewed, it was Gilmore's," Salt Lake County Atty. R. Paul Van Dam told the weekend bar meeting.

Gilmore was shot to death 18 minutes after sunrise on Jan. 17.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly sunny with the highs in the mid to upper 30s. Tonight will be clear with lows in the upper teens or lower 20s . . Tuesday will be mostly sunny and warmer with the highs in the 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bultetin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE KEY nominations are due in Anderson 104.

PLANT PROBLEMS ??? ULN Plant clinic is open 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 532-6442 or walk in 110A Holtz Hall.

MONDAY

STUDENT DIETETIC CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby for senior panel discussion.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Theta XI house.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 A

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 8

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SHE DUs will hold a skit meeting at 9:30 p.m.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 145. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Scott at 9:30 a.m. in Union 203. Dissertation topic: "An adult Education Model for Surveying Perceived Roles and Needs of Rural Women."

AG COMMUNICATORS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. at Delta Sigma Phi house, 1100 Fremont.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251 for Hospitality Day Fashion Show. A & O CLUS will meet at noon in the Union Silvement room

ALPHA PHI OMEGA coed national service fraternity will hold its final open meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in Union 213. All students are invited to hear John Chalmers

PSE is showing Walt Disney's "VD Attack Plan" film in Union 212 at 11:30, noon and 12:30 p.m.

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION COM-MITTEE will have a backpacking seminar at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Topic will be the ins and outs of buying backpacks and

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union board room.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center.

DIABETIC UPDATE will meet at noon in

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Card-

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 for program on summer internships and volunteer information.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 206 for program by Larry Huff, Dekalb Ag Research.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room. DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9 p.m.

at the TKE house. PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

WEDNESDAY

FANTASY & SCIENCE FICTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 in Union

PSE is showing Wait Disney's "VD Attack Plan" film in Union 212 at II:30, noon and 12:30.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m.. in Lafene 19.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207

THURSDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 19.

THIS WEEK'S

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Monday-Saturday

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Opinions

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Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Learn to write right

So who needs to write?

We all do, if we plan to make anything of ourselves. In today's Weekly Feature, personnel in the K-State English and journalism departments discuss the problems K-Staters—and other college students—have with their writing.

It becomes obvious that students are receiving high school degrees when many can't compose a complete

sentence.

There are other problems with students' writing. Besides the usual grammatical errors—students not knowing the difference between "its" and "it's and "there" and "their," there are problems in organization.

The job isn't being done on the pre-college level. That's pretty obvious. But it isn't being handled very

well on the college level either.

It's one thing to give a high school degree to a person who can't compose a sentence. But it's a different ballgame when you're giving a college degree to what one English Composition teacher calls "functional illiterates."

TWO SEMESTERS of English Comp. aren't enough to solve the problems of the typical freshman writer. Students just aren't required to write very much at K-State.

The computer card doesn't require a student to truly analyze a subject. Although many a student will brag about "faking" his way through an exam essay, more often it is a truer test of the grasp the student has on the subject matter.

Admittedly, the size of K-State classes is a major deterrent to essay exams. Professors have only so

much time.

But even if it is not an essay exam, professors should give their students a chance to write. Book reviews or just plain old "reaction papers" would be outlets.

They would, at least, keep upperclassmen in the habit of writing. Like other skills, the more you write the better you get—and vice versa.

Filling in the ovals on a computer card doesn't give the student much of a chance to communicate. He'll need to know how the rest of his life.

Functional illiterates are coming out of the high schools. That's bad.

But they're also graduating from college.

And that's sad.

STEVE MENAUGH



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 7, 1977

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Roy Wenzl, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT - WHEN THE ICE MELTS HE PROBABLY WON'T REMEMBER A THING!"

Randy Ellis

Non-cook cooking in the can

If you are a gourmet cook, read no further. Just invite me over for dinner sometime.

However, if you're one of those thousands of non-cooks who have trouble making toast, this information is for you. It won't make you a better cook, but it will make you realize your cooking could be worse.

When I first started cooking, I greatly overestimated my ability. I thought I could at least follow directions in a basic cookbook. Now I know better.

I've never seen a recipe that doesn't require at least five ingredients which I don't have. This poses a problem. What's a person to do when he's told to add something he doesn't have?

FOR AWHILE I thought I had developed a solution. Whenever I was told to add a solid ingredient I didn't have, I added cheese. Whenever the missing ingredient was a liquid, I added ketchup. This method worked for awhile. I have always liked cheese, and ketchup has been used to cover up cooking mistakes since the beginning of time.

Then one day I made potato salad, but I was forced to substitute for the potatoes and mayonaise. As I stared at the resulting concoction, I knew that I would have to mend my ways.

The next day I donated that cookbook to the Salvation Army. Perhaps some poor soul is now using the pages to make homemade cigarettes. The book was printed on good paper.

Letters to the editor

Then I set out to develop a better method of cooking. After contemplating the situation for several hours, I came to a brilliant conclusion. Foods which are meant to be eaten raw, do not have to be cooked.

Immediately I ran to the supermarket and stocked up on such hot items as apples, oranges, potato chips and lunch meat. In less than a day my cooking improved 100 per cent.

I ALSO had fewer dishes to wash, and I have never been fond of washing dishes. Once I even cooked a hamburger in a two-quart saucepan to keep from washing dishes. In case you ever find youself in the same situation, a fondue fork works nicely for flipping the burger.

Actually, I tried to wash my frying pan, but I had burned popcorn in it the night before and it was impossible to clean. In case you're wondering, yes, I did have a popcorn popper, but I had used it to warm soup in the afternoon. All you dormies should be familiar with that trick.

Enough of my former cooking problems. Let me return to my new improved method of cooking. Aside from foods which are meant to be eaten raw, canned foods also have their merits.

Some canned goods, such as peaches and pears, can be eaten straight from the can. Even those canned foods which are meant to be cooked can usually be heated in just a few minutes.

RESPONSIBLE cooks recommend that the food be heated in saucepans. However, if you really hate to wash dishes, you might try heating the foods in the cans, themselves.

If you do it that way, you darn well better remember to remove the lids and labels. Scrubbing the whole kitchen is even worse than washing pots and pans.

After a person has mastered the above cooking methods, he might want to try some advanced cooking. From my point of view, anything which comes in a box requires advanced cooking techniques. That includes such items as spaghetti, macaroni and cheese and Hamburger Helper.

These foods are difficult to cook, but if a person carefully follows directions, the task is not impossible.

There are three advantages to taking my approach to cooking. It is fast, it makes it easy to lose weight and it makes a person appreciate good home-cooked meals. With so many advantages, I'm surprised more gourmet chefs haven't tried it.

The Collegian staff would like to extend its thanks to Broc Sears, senior in fine arts, and cartoonist extraordinaire, for his help in supplying political cartoons in the absence of our regular syndicated cartoonist Oliphant.

Oliphant sent a short note one week ago telling us he was to go on vacation. Apparently he did, for that was the last heard of him until we received the cartoon for today. Thanks again Broc for bailing us out.

Board misunderstood

Editor,

The men and women of Mortar Board, senior honorary, would like to eliminate some confusion regarding our organization that arose as a result of an article in the Collegian on Dec. 10.

Contrary to what the article stated, Mortar Board's purpose, according to our constitution, is "to facilitate cooperation among these (honor) societies, to contribute to the self-awareness of its members, to promote equal opportunities among all peoples, to emphasize the advancement of the status of women, to support the ideals of the university, to advance a spirit of scholarshp, to recognize and encourage leadership, to provide service, and to establish the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas as individuals and as a group."

Mortar Board, as a national organization, allows a great deal of flexibility in local programs; each chapter across the nation may implement any or all parts of this purpose in ways each deems appropriate. This year, because of the broad range of our purpose and time limitations, K-State's chapter has placed special emphasis on several of these while relegating others to a lesser position. Next year's group wll have the same opportunity to determine their own priorities.

Mortar Board is a "society concerned with service, leadership, and scholarship." Each of our members is selected for "distinguished ability and achievement" in these three areas. We are a broad-based organization, with room for many differing values, beliefs, and attitudes. As a nationally recognized organization, membership in Mortar Board is one of the highest honors a college senior can attain.

The members of Mortar Board

Ferrer performance understated

Editor,

It's too bad that the Collegian can't make even Kathy Huffman interesting.

Gary Clift graduate in English

Steve Nowka instructor in English

Straube: sad to see it go

As was reported recently in the Collegian, one of the two men's cooperative living groups will not be in existence next school year. It is a great disappointment to all of us here at Straube. We have all gotten to truly appreciate the atmosphere that prevails in a small living group. Where else on campus are there 40 men who know each other very well and know if the other residents have a good-

Now that we have to find new living quarters for next year, we have three alternatives: dorms, apartments or greek life. A fraternity would be the closest to life at Straube but the cost is prohibitive. That is one reason co-op living is so needed. It gives low cost housing to people who need it. Fraternities are also selective in deciding who lives there and who does not. Because of this some people couldn't get into a fraternity even if they wanted to.

The dorms are open to everyone and are less expensive than fraternities but there just isn't that "family" atmosphere in most dorms. That leaves apartments and they leave a lot to be desired. They offer less social life, usually poorer locations than the dorms and lots of work. Oh! what to do?

Well, I guess that's our problem. But I would like to make a plea to President Acker, vice-president Peters and especially to Thomas Frith. Please, gentlemen, leave your minds open to the possibility of having another try at cooperative living in the near future. I feel that it is a needed aspect of life on this campus. At least that's why I came to K-State.

P.S. Van Zile; don't feel so bad about your clockthey're taking away our whole house!

> Stephen Douglas sophomore in pre-med

Profit hunting out with the birds

Editor,

In reply to Marilyn Samore's letter about hunting, I wonder where she got her facts?

Marilyn, profit hunting has gone out with the passenger pigeon and buffalo. Those greedy men of the past were never in any way related to today's

Ducks Unlimited saved ducks and geese, not to mention hundreds of non-game animals from a real threat of extinction. No non-hunter organization has spent one per cent of the funds raised by hunters to purchase marshes and rebuild original ones.

entirely by licenses U.S. hunters pay for willingly.

Columbus landed in 1492.

century, have been re-established only because of

starvation and disease. Is a bullet more painful? Have you ever seen winter-killed animals? It isn't a pleasant sight.

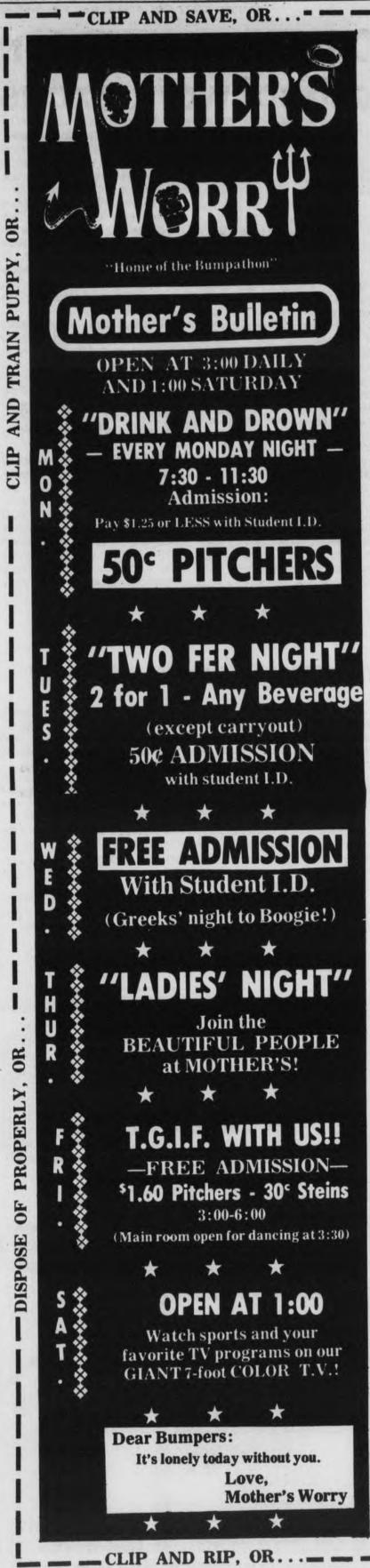
Hunters have paid dearly for their rights. A wise man once said, " If the endangered bluebird was a game animal, it wouldn't be endangered, hunters would have paid, worked, and sweated to firmly estabish it."

Marilyn, many hunters don't use high powered rifles, it is illegal for deer in most states, the 50-yard shotgun slug being the only weapon allowed. Other hunters use bow and arrow, and thousands like me

To earn my right to hunt I must pay in this state (being the lowest cost compared to other states) a \$5 hunting license, a \$5 duck stamp, a \$10 deer license, not to mention federal firearms tax. How much have

> **Michael Cummings** freshman in natural resource management





AND RECYCLE,

TEAR AND WIPE,

OR

Dancer encounters lack of school work excuse policy

By ANN C. KING Collegian Reporter

K-State has no uniform policy on excusing students from school work.

Bob Shipps, junior in physical education and one of the dancers in last week's Muscular Dystrophy (MD) Bump-a-Thon, encountered the problem when he asked to be excused from a Man's Physical World I test given Wednesday during the fundraising event.

"It is entirely at the discretion of the teacher," said Charles Hathaway, head of the Department of Physics. "Even on University functions, such as convocations and athletic ac-

It has never been Hathaway's policy to overrule an instructor's decision, "unless it is out of the question," he said. "And then I will only negotiate."

HATHAWAY SEES the leniency of the policy as being in favor of students. Excuses are varied and often need special attention from an instructor. Any change in the practice would have to come from Faculty Senate, he said.

Ronald Lee, Shipps' instructor, has set up his class on the basis of six tests, which includes a final. A student can drop the lowest grade on one test.

"I base a student's grade on five of the exams taken," he said. This is a way to avoid inevitable excuses from the 1,000 students enrolled in the class, he said.

The test Shipps missed while dancing will count as the test dropped when determining his final grade.

Should Shipps miss another exam, Lee said he would be totally objective in deciding whether to allow a make-up exam.

SHIPPS CAME to Lee before the Bump-a-Thon requesting to take a make-up exam. He said he was willing to take the test early or late at Lee's convenience.

The possibility of taking the test down to Shipps during the Bumpa-Thon was not discussed, according to both Shipps and Lee.

"I would have considered it though," Lee said. "I never thought of it as an alternative."

"What I don't understand is why they didn't plan it (the Bump-a-Thon) for a weekend?" Lee said.

"I realize there are many fine things that go on outside the University, but how are we supposed to deal with them in an academic community?"

"The weekends are party time," said Mike McKinney, manager of Mother's Worry. "The Bump-a-Thon is not supposed to be a party. It is to help some people that really need it.'

NEXT YEAR, Fred Lechner, co-owner of Mother's Worry, plans to send a letter to the teachers of participating students requesting that arrangements be made for missed school work.

The Bump-a-Thon is the largest student fund-raising event in the state. Lechner said he sees no reason why students, willing to do their work, should not be allowed to participate.

Shipps and his partner, Lee Ann Schwartzkopf, sophomore in general, raised the most money of any of the dancers and will be given the opportunity to travel to Las Vegas to present the \$11,000 raised by K-State at the Jerry Lewis Telethon for MD. Labor Day, 1977. Shipps and Schwartzkopf raised \$1,046.

Stop in at your Local Pizza Hut and pick up your Beat N.U. Buttons



"Ever since I've known Terry he has been a consistent and dedicated personal force in all his campus undertakings. Why shouldn't students support an individual who's this dependable and resourceful in his efforts to lead their most important governing body?"-Broc Sears

"Terry Matlack has been in student government in one form or another for several years. He is a dedicated and sincere person who will do his best to serve the students as Student Body President. Give him your support." -Pat Sargent



WANTING TO WORK TOGETHER ...

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Jane Booth, Chris Brown, Patty Judge and Melinda

Ford lands job as teacher; returns to Yale as instructor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-A well-tanned Gerald Ford returned to Yale University, his law school alma mater, on Sunday to try his hand at teaching.

The former president will be living at Yale University through Tuesday, meeting informally with students and speaking to classes.

Ford waved and smiled broadly from his Air Force DC-9, then shook hands with some of the 75 or more persons who greeted him at Tweed-New Haven Airport.

Before his arrival, Yale professors evaluated Ford's impact as president.

"I do not give him high marks for economy," said James Tobin, chairman of Yale's economic department.

But he said Ford "will always be remembered for coming in after a period of grace and restoring decency and calm to the government."

Ford fought inflation so vehemently that he fueled recession, Tobin said. "He misdiagnosed the ailment."

Ford's visit to Yale is part of the Chubb Fellow program that has brought numerous notable persons to the campus on an informal

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Many plan informal rush, but sorority openings few

By SHELLY MITCHELL Collegian Reporter

Forty-five K-State women have signed up for informal rush which begins today and ends March 7—but only two sororities, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta, have openings for the rushees.

Informal rush gives those that are interested in pledging a Greek house, but did not participate in August formal rush, the opportunity to do so.

"This is indicative of the interest in sorority membership," said Barb Robel, Panhellenic adviser.

"It's too bad that there are so few places open to interested students but the situation will not get better until another house comes to this campus," she said.

LAST FALL Delta Gamma sorority showed an interest in colonizing on the K-State campus but because of a shortage of available housing facilities and the high cost of building, it has been forced to wait.

The advantages of informal rush are the decreased number of rushees and the unstructured format, Robel said. The individual house can handle the rush in any way it chooses.

However, there is not as large a selection of open houses as there are during formal rush.

and assisting the student at-

According to the bill, the

counselor would be responsible to

the student body president and

would be required to submit a

monthly report to senate.

Senate to consider new judicial position

torney."

Students having trouble getting through the University judicial system may soon have someone to help them with the process.

Student Senate will consider a proposal Thursday, sponsored by Student Body President Chris Badger and Student Attorney Don Low, which would establish a student grievance counselor.

"SGA (Student Governing Association) has gone to great lengths to establish a judicial system where students are judged by their peers instead of the administration, but has no system to help the student get through that system," Badger said.

The counselor, who would be hired and paid by SGA, would assist the student attorney in handling traffic appeals, University judicial board cases and academic grievances, Badger said

The student grievance counselor would primarily help students with academic grievances, Badger said.

"The K-State counselor would also help students in cases before University judicial boards, such as residence hall systems, as well as informing the students of their rights," he said.

The counselor would be hired by senate's Personnel Selection Committee and paid \$100 monthly during the nine-month academic year. If the bill passes, the counselor would begin work April

"The counselor would probably be a pre-law student, or something similar," Badger said. "The main qualification is to get someone who is interested in working with

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Panhellenic rules require rushees to have a minimum grade point average of 2.3 and be currently enrolled in 12 graded

HOWEVER, individual houses can choose to add to these requirements.

Information will be sent out in March to those interested in formal rush which begins in August.

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K-State today

REGISTRATION for the K-State Block and Bridle Horse Show is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today and Tuesday and 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the Weber Hall lobby.

THE STUDENT Comprehensive Art Exhibition opens in the Union Art Gallery and will run through Friday, Feb. 25.



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Johnny can't write—and

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

When Mark Lefebvre reads a Collegian letter to the editor, many times he winces.

"Some of those letters are being written by seniors, kids who have gone through Comp. I and II. But when I read the grammar . . . well, if those kids consider that normal writing, that's a little bit scary.

It is Lefebvre's job to aid many K-State students who are what he describes as "functional illiterates" when they arrive here. He is in his fifth year as an English composition teacher.

Lefebvre and his colleagues in the English department are faced with the task of teaching college students how to express themselves with the pen-a skill which for one reason or another many students aren't acquiring in their pre-college education.

"WHEN I first came to K-State, I was much appalled that people got out of high school writing the way they did," said Lefebvre, who has also tutored at K-State besides teaching English Composition I and

"We get people without a writing background, people who can't distinguish a sentence from a sentence fragment," Lefebvre said. "They don't have the basic writing skills. We (teachers of English Comp.) let quite a few grammar errors go by. Otherwise, we'd be flunking most of our students."

Maurice Scharton, a fifth-year graduate student in English at K-State, remembers his first set of English compositions.

"I didn't quite know what to grade; yeah, they were pretty bad," Scharton said. "I was disappointed. I wouldn't have turned anything like that in to my teacher when I was a student."

IF THE students in English Comp. were given 10 sentences having several grammatical errors and were asked to correct them, how many perfect papers would Lefebvre and Scharton expect to have returned?

Lefebvre said he wouldn't expect

even one to be returned absolutely correct from a class of Comp. students. Scharton said he might expect that one would be entirely correct out of two classes of Comp.

English composition students at K-State who experience severe technical problems with their writing are sent to a writing lab, which meets once a week for two hours. There is a maximum of five students in each session, so some personalized attention is assured.

Robert Daly, instructor in

journalism, was lecturing to a large class one day when he inadvertently misspelled a word on the board.

On the ensuing test, Daly said, 120 of the 140 students spelled the word exactly as he had-wrong.

POOR spelling is one example of some of the basic mechanical problems students have with their writing. Daly has a list of what he considers some of the more interesting spellings which have

appeared in his classes: innocent as "inacient"; indited as "indighted"; mediator as "meadeater"; and prejudiced as "progistos."

"I stress syntax, good English and the use of the dictionary," said Daly, who teaches Reporting I. "I stress the mechanics. Most people can read and write to a minimal degree, but it's hard to convince students that they need these tools, that they need to know the structure of the language."

Connye Clawson, graduate student in English, said students are frustrated by their inability to communicate effectively through their writing.

"Now the they're still getting red-inked by their teachers—it doesn't help their confidence and security any," Clawson said.

MANY ARTICLES appearing in various publications recently indicate that writing skills are declining-that students write poorer than they did, say, 10 years

English department personnel are divided on that issue.

"Kids in college today are more facile than when I was in college," said Ben Nyberg, associate professor of English. "It's only in the last year or two that all these articles have appeared about the writing capability deteriorating so badly.

Donald Stewart, associate professor of English for nine years, doesn't accept the charges of writing skill deterioration.

"Criticisms of student writing and the explanations for these problems that appear in the popular press are almost identical to some criticisms in the popular press in

the 1890s," Stewart said.
Ray Mackenzie, graduate student in English the past four years, said "over the four years I've seen a writing decline." Lefebvre said he noticed gradual a deteriorization of writing skills during his stay here.

BUT WHILE there isn't agreement on the deteriorization issue, everyone agrees there are



LEFEBVRE, DALY, S K-State. The question r

universities across the nation a lacking in writing skills. "Part of the problem lies with the

problems. Many students enteri

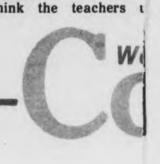
teachers themselves," Lefeby said. "There are some people know who I just can't imagi teaching kids.

"There's also the pressure to g the kids through. There should some type of screening metho Kids who haven't mastered t necessary skills shouldn't be able get into high school, and then g out of high school.

"Also, how much homework the kids have nowadays? They ne to do a lot of work."

Daly recalls his parochial schdays in Chicago, when he said had homework by the fifth grade something he said his chastren do. seem to have.

"I think the teachers t





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CHARTON... Each has seen his share of poor writing at emains: why can't students write before they arrive here?

derestimate the children," Daly said. "They (children) don't have any homework until they get to junior high school."

ANOTHER problem seems to be TV—which takes children away from precious reading time.

"You don't need to know how to read to watch TV," Daly said. "TV introduced a new framework—instant reward. I don't think you can say TV is the demon, but it does cut away from reading, and you can't show me a good writer who doesn't spend a lot of his time reading."

Lefebvre said he places "a lot of the blame" on TV for taking away from valuable reading time.

"It encourages minds to accept, accept, accept, besides taking away from reading time."

n't

"Parents need to encourage their kids to read, but they can't do it while they're sitting in front of the TV all the time. The parents need to do some reading themselves."

Another problem is that students, both in pre-college years and within the university structure itself, aren't required to write enough.

"I can tell you from my teaching experience in junior high: no, the kids aren't asked to write enough," said Bernadette Krassoi, graduate student in English.

"I think the proper approach to composition is realizing that writing is a skill," Scharton said. "I can read over and over about Jimmy Carter's forehand, but if I haven't hit it thousands of times

like he has, I can't do it.

"The same is true of writing.
You've got to work at it."

STEWART said more instructors within the university need to insist on "good literary work from students."

"I can't think of anything which people use as much and know as little about as language and the way they compose in it," Stewart said."

Robert Zieger, associate history professor, said he makes sure that students in his classes do some writing.

"It seems to me that kids do too little writing in the secondary schools," Zieger said. "Teachers need to have their students write.

"The knowledge of a subject is inseparable from its expression."

Zieger said there are students who appreciate a college teacher who takes the time to help a student with his writing.

with his writing.

In the fall of 1975, Zieger was teaching a history course. At the beginning of the semester he told his students he would require three written book reports in addition to essay exams.

But after taking a look at the first set of book reports turned in to him, which he admitted were far less than brilliant, Zieger decided to have the students write about the books on their test instead of writing book reports.

Zieger gave students the option of continuing to write the book reports, however.

Zieger said there were many students in the class who were perturbed he removed the writing requirement for book reports.

WHAT ABOUT the engineer who tells his Comp. I teacher that he doesn't need to know how to write well, that it will have no effect on his career? What does the teacher say in reply?

"If he never rises in his profession, then, granted, he doesn't need to know how to write," Scharton said. "But if he ever plans to get past the journeyman level into any position of responsibility, the way he speaks and writes is just as important to his upward mobility as that engineering degree."

To correct what some call the deteriorization of writing skills, many have called for a "return to the basics"—diagramming of sentences, harping on the proper use of grammar and other mechanical aspects of writing.

"People who are very verbal about going back to the basics in teaching writing do not perceive the problem accurately and as a consequence advocate methods which are, to say the least, ineffective," Stewart said. "Correcting the superficials—spelling, punctution, usage problems—isn't the

"What I believe is important in writing is clarity, matters of organization and integrity of voice (does the student mean what he

"A lot of the difficulty with student writing is that kids are writing in a vacuum. The classroom situation is completely artificial. We teach composition the way it was taught 100 years ago as if there have been no advances in the field."

NYBERG also doesn't go for the

back-to-basics concept.

"I'm also not that concerned about kids being able to learn the labels—dangling modifiers, parts of speech, the vocabulary of grammar and rhetoric," Nyberg said. "But when I say these things aren't necessary, I have some misgivings.

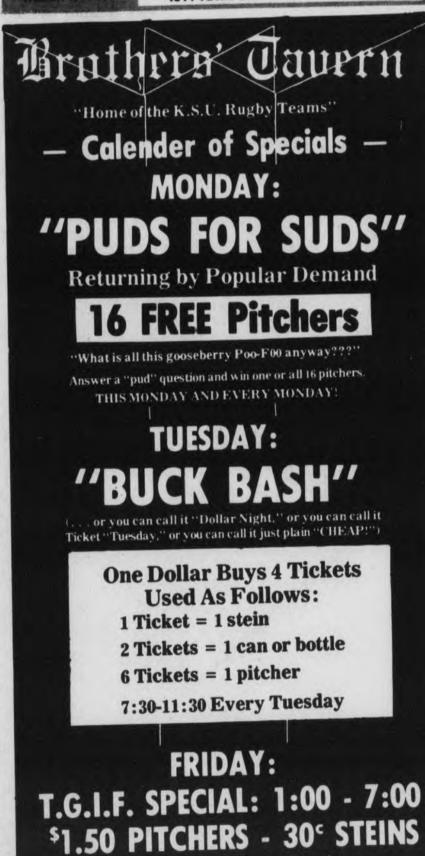
"Maybe the kids need that. But I am not convinced that we need to gut the system and rebuild."

Lefebvre said he isn't necessarily for cramming the diagramming of sentences down students' throats, but "the purpose of those methods has to be gotten back to—anything which will help them understand sentence structure.

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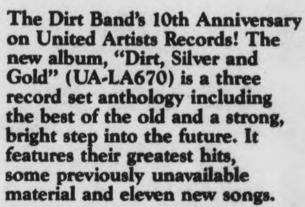




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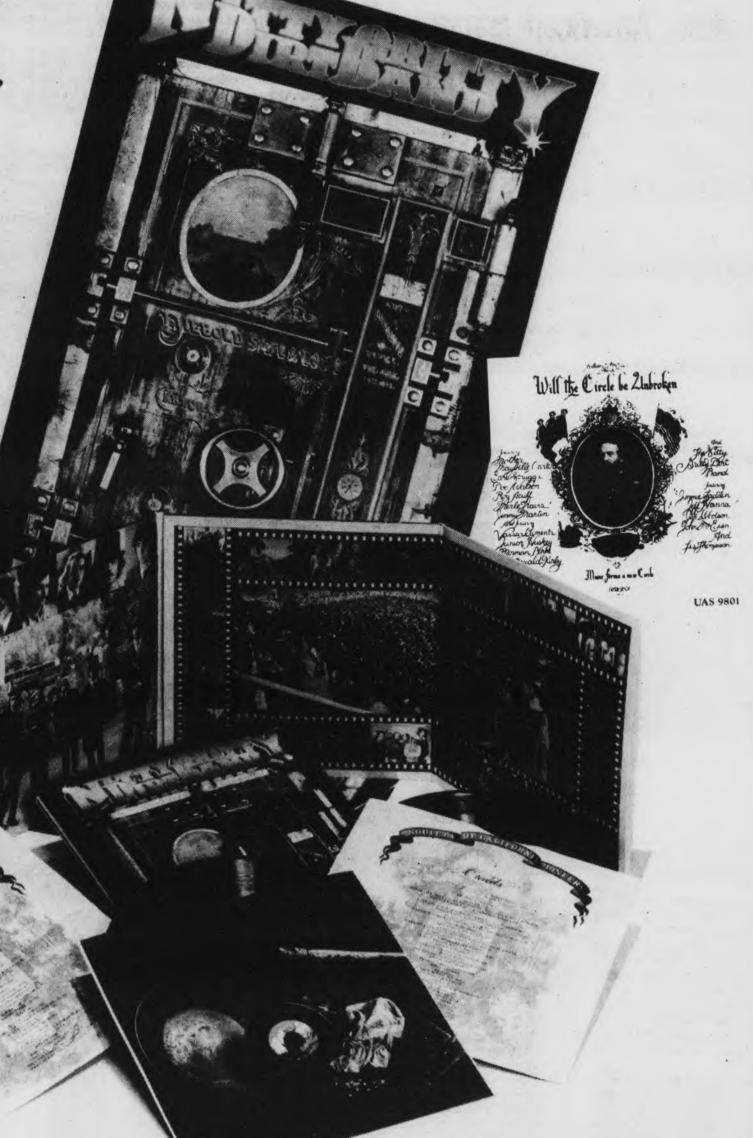


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Chimps learn human characteristic

By H.R. BEAL Collegian Reporter For years, the major trait cited

as separating man from the apes was the use of language. However, a K-State graduate has been working on a project which is redefining that distinction.

In June of 1966, Allen and Beatrice Gardner, behavioral psychologists at the University of Nevada at Reno, acquired an infant female chimpanzee and began teaching her a human language. For a medium of communication they used American Sign Language (ASL), a primary means of communication for many deaf people.

When the chimp, named Washoe, left Nevada five years later, she was riding in a Lear jet and had a vocabulary of more than 160 words.

Felicia Hall, 1973 K-State graduate in psychology, has spent more than 21/2 years working with Washoe and 30 other chimps at the Institute of Primate Studies at the University of Oklahoma.

THE CHIMPS learn the ASL signs by several methods but usually the most efficient one is by guiding their hands into the correct position, Hall said.

Their vocabularies include signs for nouns, pronouns, proper nouns, verbs, direct objects, prepositions and adjectives.

In combining the signs they consistently use gramatically correct word order. They also seem to understand syntax, or

sentence structure, Hall said. For example, they know the difference between "Roger tickle Washoe" and "Washoe tickle Roger."

The chimps have also shown they understand the meanings of signs by using them in situations unrelated to those in which they were learned. For example, after learning the sign "open" for a door, it is applied to cupboards, car doors, boxes, water faucets and pop bottles.

ASL isn't the only human language chimpanzees are using for communication. Lana, a chimp at the Yerkes Institute, located outside Atlanta, uses a keyboard of symbols attached to a computer. In San Diego, a chimp named Sarah uses a system developed for retarded children which utilizes magnetic plastic symbols arranged vertically on a

HALL BEGAN by studying the use of ASL by the chimpanzees but later changed to looking at the use of their natural gestures and how they compared with human gestures.

"I wanted to see what kinds of gestures we have in common rather than what human gestures we could teach the chimps," she

"I think that teaching chimpanzees sign language and asking them to communicate in it is like teaching a child Morse code and asking them to only use it to communicate," Hall said. "I don't think they really like to

learn the signs, they already have their ideas across to humans and to other chimps, it's much bet-

ORIGINALLY the institute bought chimps from importers but it is now illegal to import them, Hall said. Most of the chimps they have now are former pets.

"Chimps are real cute when they're little babies but they get bigger and they're very destructive," Hall said. "They're like very strong, willful children and people can't take it. Their house keeps getting torn up so they bring them (the chimps) to the institute.

"Chimps are fantastic little animals to work with," she said. "At first you go through a phase where you think they're just like little, furry people but then you find out they are definitely dif-

"You get over your romantic ideas and you start thinking of them as animals," she said, "but then you realize 'well, they're

animals, but they're not like dogs and cats."

While a dog may understand only a few spoken words, a chimpanzee can understand nearly everything you say, according to Hall.

SHE TOLD of an incident when one of the other researchers was sitting with some students observing a male chimp named Bruno playing in a tree. When the researcher remarked that she was ready to take Bruno back inside," the chimp dropped out of the tree and struck her on the head, knocking her unconscious. Obviously he wasn't quite ready to go back inside, Hall said.

When a chimp gets angry, it may hit or bite a person if it has enough nerve, she said. A few of the chimps have bitten rearch ers, including Hall. More than one person has had part of a finger bitten off.

"The real strict experimental settings they were in puts them under so much stress. If a human gets upset they might speak sharply to you or something but chimps don't operate on a vocal level. If they get irritated, they're likely to bite you," she said.

Trudeau, American citizen debate cold weather origin

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP)-In a tongue-in-cheek exchange of letters with an Orangeburg resident, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has denied that his country is responsible for the cold wave

which has plagued much of the United States in recent weeks.

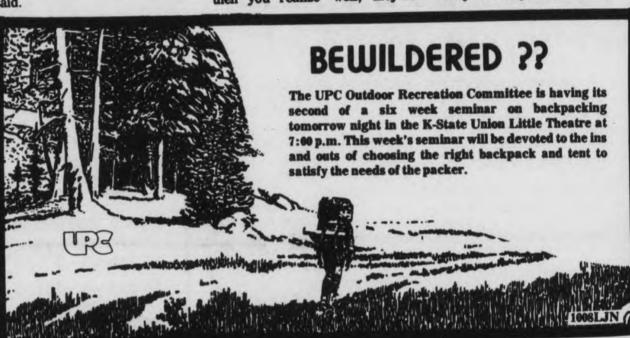
"Dear Mr. Prime Minister," wrote J.J. Teskey. "The information I am writing for might be secret and sensitive to the general public: if it is, I will un-

However, if it is not sensitive . . . would you please inform or explain, 'Why send all your cold air to the U.S.A. and in so much quantity?' We people down South cannot take it. Wouldn't it be more economical to send it to the U.S.S.R. via Alaska?

"Daily the weatherman reports to us that a cold wave of air is coming down from Canada."

Trudeau responded through a secretary:

"I'm writing this letter to disavow any responsibility on the part of the Canadian government for assaults of cold air on the state of South Carolina. I can assure you no malice is intended. It's all beyond our control."



Doctor says few are bugged by flu

K-State seems to be the exception rather than the rule in the Midwest for the flu.

There were only 50 "flu-like" cases reported in January, said Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant at Lafene Student Health Center. These would even include upset stomachs, he said.

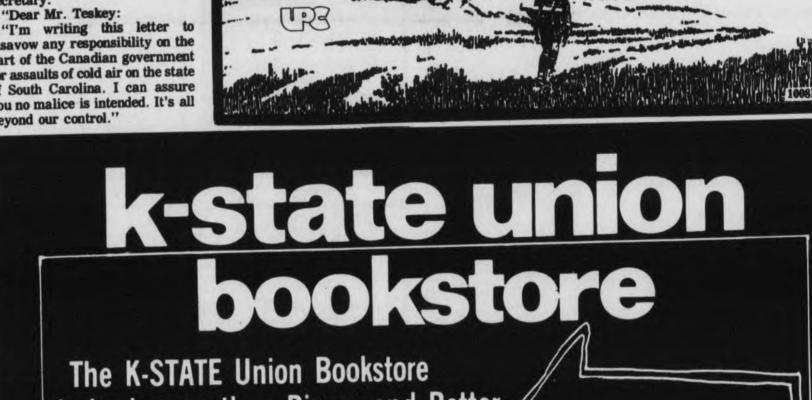
Two Kansas City schools were closed last week and attendance was considerably lower than normal in other Kansas City schools because of the flu.

"We are passing on through a real flu season," Birnbaum said, and although flu is unpredictable, he doubts "there will be any big upswings."

There have been only four people hospitalized with the flu at Lafene; there are 20 out of 26 beds empty, Birnbaum said.

No specific type of flu has been identified at K-State.

The best remedy for the flu is bed rest and a controlled temperature, he said.



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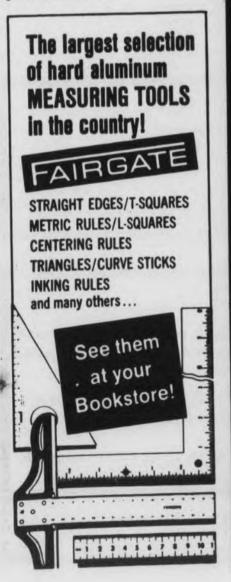
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0103



Evans lifts Cats past CU

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

Mike Evans became K-State's second all-time leading scorer Saturday night, passing former teammate and good friend Chuckie Williams.

Evans, who needed only seven points to catch Williams, scored 20 in leading the Cats to a 73-61 victory over Colorado in Ahearn Field House.

"Mike Evans is a great player," Colorado coach Bill Blair said. "He could play for anybody in any league."

K-State, 6-3 in the Big Eight Conference race, is now in a fourway jam for second behind leader Missouri (7-2). The Cats have had little trouble getting leads lately, but have had trouble holding them.

K-STATE ran off eight straight points in a span of a minute and 58 seconds. That gave the Cats a 22-16 lead with 6:31 left in the first half. The closest the Buffs would ever get again was seven.

With 8:39 to go in the game, Colorado pulled back into the game, trailing 50-43. But the Cats were determined not to fold.

patience in our offense and a

better selection in our shots than

we did in Boulder," Hartman said.

"CU plays us tough. We never

In the junior varsity game,

Steve Dechant was 10-20 from the

field and scored 21 points in a

losing effort, as Hughes Conoco

won 90-64. Dan Hickert was the

junior varsity's high-scorer with

22. In addition to his scoring,

COLORADO

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For that instant

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Hickert grabbed 20 rebounds.

could relax."

Bullard

Vaculik

Lewis

Ellis

Bolen

Vinson

Evans

Redding

Winston

Langton

Soldner

Ladson

Barton

Danner

REX'S

Droge

Dassie

Cummins

Schoenhoff

Benjamin

"We were just determined not to let them come back like they did in Boulder (CU's only win in the Big 8)," Evans said, "or like Missouri or Oklahoma did."

"I thought both teams played very good," K-State head coach Jack Hartman said. "Colorado just plays us tough. They did in all three games this year.'

EVANS HAD a lot to do with the Cats' victory, grabbing a teamhigh six rebounds and blocking a shot. But he also had some help, something he didn't have in Boulder.

Forward Curtis Redding went 9-13 from the field on the way to 20 points. He also pulled down five rebounds.

K-State completed its best shooting night of the Big 8 season, hitting 27-50 for 54 per cent.

"We definitely showed more

Cincinnati beats Marquette

Cincinnati (AP)-Twelfth-ranked Cincinnati, powered by Mike Jones 20 points, held off No. 6-ranked Marquette for a 63-62 victory Sunday the extended the nation's longest home-court winning streak to 57 college basketball games.

The loss snapped Marquette's 10-game winning streak and provided coach Gale Catlett with his 100th victory in five years at Cincinnati. It was Cincinnati's 16th victory in 19 games. Marquette dropped to 14-

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Wilcox's 20 inspires women in 75-53 win

By CHERYL CHARLES Sports Editor

The women's basketball team humiliated the Nebraska Cornhuskers for the third time this season, Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

Freshman guard LeAnn Wilcox contributed 20 points to the Cats' effort.

Wilcox was 9-13 from the field and 2-2 from the free throw line.

The Cats jumped ahead at the beginning of the game as Wilcox scored the first field goal. The Cornhuskers came right back. After three minutes of ties, NU enjoyed its moment of glory leading the Cats for an 11-minute stretch in the first half.

But the Cats inched their way past the Cornhuskers with 3:41 left in the half. The Cats went into the locker room leading 37-26.

NEBRASKA set the pace in the beginning of the second half with a basket by forward Sherry Brink. But the Cornhuskers ran into foul trouble and never regained the poise that allowed them to lead the Cats for 11 minutes in the first half. Nebraska had 28 fouls while K-States committed 14.

During the second half Nebraska ran into a stubborn Cat defense.

The closest the Cornhuskers could get to the Cats in the second half was to within seven points on a basket and free throw by starting guard Kathy Hawkins. Hawkins was NU's leading scorer with 11 points.

The Nebraska defense was unable to contain the scoring drives of Wilcox and forward Eileen Feeney who had 12 points. Laurie Miller and guard Kristi Short each scored 11 points. Center Margo Jones didn't play the first half but contributed seven

points in the second. Jones went 5-7 at the free throw line.

THE CATS hit 42 per cent from the field to Nebraska's 38 per cent. They were 68 per cent to Nebraska's 38 per cent from free throw line.

Nebraska made a last ditch effort to regain their composure with 7:57 left in the game.

Instead, NU managed only three points and committed 10 fouls against K-State.

The last time the Cornhuskers scored was with 4:30 left in the game. But it was too late-with 68 points already under their belts the Cats scored four more times to finish the scoring.

Big 8 Standings

	**	_	PCI.
Missouri	7	2	,777
Kansas	6	3	.644
K-State	6	3	.644
Oklahoma	6	3	.644
Nebraska	6	3	.644
Oklahoma State	2	7	.222
Iowa State	2	7	.222
Colorado	1	8	.111

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Missouri 97, Oklahoma State 75 K-State 73, Colorado 61 Kansas 91, Oklahoma 81 Nebraska 66, Iowa State 51



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UPC INFO ...

Union Program Council is an exclusively volunteer organization composed of students who have an interest in serving the university community by sponsoring cultural, educational, and recreational programs.

UPC provides volunteer student workers with a real-life laboratory to test their abilities through program conception, execution and evaluation.

Committee coordinators strive to initiate and guide these programs while developing their own leadership skills.

APPLICATIONS may be picked up in the Activities Center, Third Floor Union, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Applications are due February 25 by 12 noon.



K-State coach Mike Ross. "But I

guess we were too young for them.

They put a large group of up-

Ross said he thought K-State

"We would have been happy if

could win if it had a lot of breaks.

we could have been close," he

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perclassmen on the field."

Turn Table

537-1129

Clinic

COLORADO GUARD... Emmett Lewis blocks out K-State forward Curtis Redding in a scramble for a loose ball. K-State defeated Colorado 73-61 Saturday night. (see related story, p. 12)

Women win in dual meet

K-State women's track team defeated both the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas in a double dual meet Friday night in Columbia.

The Wildcats finished first in eight events and set two school records in a 78-34 win against the Tigers and an 82-31 thrashing of the Jayhawks. Missouri slipped past KU 55-53.

Renee Urish broke the school record of 4:48 in the mile running it in 4:47.2. Diane Moeller broke her own high jump record of 5-4 with a 5-4 1-8 leap.

Christi Tumberger won the shot put with a 44-731/2 measure.

IN THE track events, Leesa Wallace timed in at 59.6 in the 440 yard dash. Jane Whittmeyer came in the 1,000-yard run with a 2:47.1 time and Joyce Urish ran the 880 in 2:20.3.

The mile relay team won for the Wildcats with a time of 4:06.

In men's action, the Oklahoma track squad ran over K-State in a dual meet Friday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

The Sooners, who defeated the Wildcats last month in Oklahoma, repeated their performance winning with 81 points to K-State's

The Sooners captured seven of 11 races, including a double win by John Garrison. He gave the Oklahoma squad victories in the 60-yard dash and the 60-yard low

OU's Stan vernon scored a me record in the two mile run. Ver-

non's time was 8:57.8. K-State's Bob Prince was a double winner, finishing first in the 600 and 880-yard races.

Chris Muehlbach had a time of 48.7 seconds in the 440 yard dash, tying the meet record.

In field events, Darryll Bennett led for K-State in the triple jump. Doug Knauss pole vaulted into first place when he and OU's Tim Riley both cleared 16-0. Knauss won because he had had fewer misses.

"We gave it our best shot," said

JAZZ-GREATS

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ENGINEERING COUNCIL

Has an Opening for Sophomore Class Representative.

Turn in name & phone number to the Dean's office, Seaton 116, before February 11.

Lanier, Pistons floor Kings

DETROIT (AP)—Center Bob Lanier scored 20 points Sunday before he was ejected for fighting but his Detroit Pistons held their lead to crush the Kansas City Kings 130-111 in the National Basketball Association.

Lanier became aroused after grabbing a rebound following a missed shot by Jim Eakins, the Kings' reserve center. Lanier suddenly started swinging with a series of lefts and rights that floored Eakins.

Players and a few fans charged onto the court while Lanier and Eakins wrestled their way into the stands. It took several minutes before play resumed. Under NBA rules, all players who leave the bench during a fight can be fined.

The Pistons led 78-62 when Lanier departed. He scored 10 points in the first half, then added three baskets and four free throws in the early moments of the third period to break the game wide

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k-state union

Long-range energy plans may lift gas price controls

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress, which last week gave President Carter the temporary authority he sought to deal with the current natural gas crisis, now is looking to the White House for a sign on how to cope with longrange shortages.

Lawmakers from gas-producing states claim that Carter has little choice but to recommend lifting federal price controls from interstate natural gas. They predict Congress will have to buy such a proposal this time, after fighting back deregulation measures for the past two decades.

Those who support price controls are less certain. They say there is no guaranatee the administration will recommend deregulation and might propose modifying rather than ditching the price limits.

Both camps are waiting to see what is in the long-range energy bill Carter plans to submit in April before making their moves.

The emergency legislation Congress approved, and Carter signed, last week gives the President the authority through April 30 to divert gas to areas where supplies are the scarcest because of the unusually fierce winter. It also frees some gas from federal price controls through July 31.

IT WAS never portrayed as anything but a temporary measure to meet urgent needs, either by the White House or its congressional sponsors. And House and Senate leaders were able to move it through quickly only because of the severity of the crisis and assurances from the White House that Carter's energy bill would offer some kind of solution to the natural gas problem.

In the Senate, where the move for permanent decontrol is strongest, members from gasproducing states also extracted a pledge from Senate leaders that

Classroom nudes halt parents news

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)-Officials at the University of Oregon have changed their minds about distributing 1,000 copies of the school's newspaper to parents and high school students on "Oregon Preview Day" this weekend.

The reason: Photos of nude models in a university art class.

The school had ordered 1,000 extra copies of Friday's issue of the Oregon Daily Emerald for distribution to parents and high school students who were on campus for the get-acquainted program.

It was just coincidence, said **Emerald Managing Editor Wally** Benson, that the issue included photographs of two nude models, one a frontal shot of a man.

deregulation would be debated on the Senate floor this spring, regardless of whether Carter includes it in his plan.

During his campaign, Carter advocated removing for a five-year trial period, federal price controls on newly drilled gas transported interstate.

But he has not repeated the pledge since taking office, and his adviser, James Schlesinger, has declined to say whether deregulation would be an element of Carter's energy

Much of the gas in the interstate market is still selling for as low as 52 cents per thousand cubic feet, although the FPC did raise the limit for newly discovered gas last summer to \$1.42 per thousand

THIS COMPARES to prices of just over \$2 per thousand cubic feet that prevail in the intrastate market-gas produced and sold in the same state—which has never been subject to federal price

The gas industry has long maintained the only way for the nation to increase its dwindling supplies of gas is for Congress to remove these interstate price limits. The industry claims that interstate prices are so low that they discourage exploration and drilling for new gas.

But whether Carter will Ford-is anyone's guess.

gas production.

Dad-daughter dinner deemed discrimination in Des Moines

joined.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-This year's Valentine Daddy-Daughter Dinner will be the last at Roosevelt High School, due to sex discrimination guidelines ordered by city school officials.

"What are they going to think of next?" asked Mary Seaver, a counselor at Roosevelt High.

"They" are federal civil rights officials, who told Des Moines school administrators the district was discriminating against male and female students in certain course assignments, intramural sports and extracurricular activities.

Many activities, such as the Daddy-Daughter Dinner, were not cited specifically, but officials are doing away with them just to be on the safe side.

"In the long run it's not worth it," said Wesley Chapman, director of intercultural affairs for Des Moines' schools. "Most of the schools are making hasty decisions and everyone, including the faculty, is up in arms."

North High Principal Rolland Brownell said traditionally allfemale drill teams at three high schools may be forced to admit males to their ranks.

"I say if males want to be cadets-and if the skirts fit them-then who's going to turn them down?" Brownell asked.

Hoover High School already has changed the name of its girls' glee club to the Hoover Singers. Males

Jazz! Jazz!! Jazz!!! Feb. 11-13

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recommend deregulation—as did former Presidents Nixon and

The White House "hasn't said one way or the other, they have been noncommittal," said Les Goldman, staff counsel for the Senate subcommittee on oil and

have been invited, but none have

voice range now rather than sex,"

said Principal Gerald Dockum.

"If a male can sing soprano and a

girl can sing bass, they can sing

with the group that suits their

Sue Vickery, president of the Roosevelt Girls' Club, said she

doesn't see anything wrong with

such things as the Daddy-

Daughter Dinner.

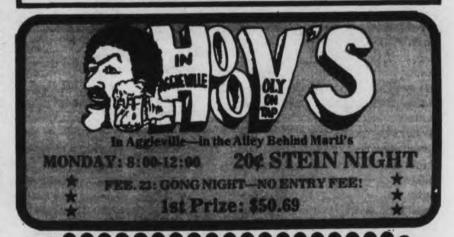
"Admittance is determined on

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Design Council elections are Feb. 16th. GET WITH IT! All students are eligible. Pick up applications in SGA office.

Due Mon. Feb. 14, at 5:00 p.m.



NEXT STOP



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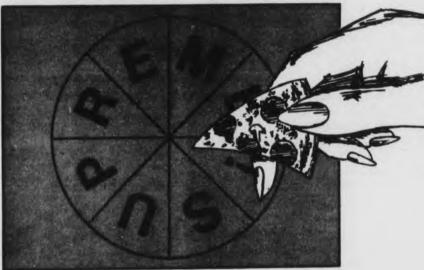
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Bergland to develop system to forecast natural disasters

WASHINGTON (AP)-Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland plans to develop a new long-range weather forecasting system to predict future natural disasters such as drought, floods and prolonged cold spells.

The plan will draw upon weather records dating back more than a century and use a computer model in the Agriculture Department which Bergland says may be able to give 6-to-5 odds, for example, on the probability of drought a year or more in the future.

In that way, he says, farmers and energy planners will be better equipped to cope with disasters such as drought in the West and heavy snow and prolonged freezes in the East.

The computer system will be designed primarily to help farm ers and USDA make decisions affecting the nation's food supply, but it also will help other sectors of the economy plan ahead.

While Jimmy-the-Greek, the Las Vegas odds-maker, watches sports and other activities often followed by amateur and professional gamblers, Bergland's idea concerns much higher stakes, essentially the economy and life style of the

"I don't know that we can do what I'm trying to do here, but I say we're going to try," Bergland said.

The first step will be to form a group "to touch base with every

ACROSS

1 Eat greedily

5 Obligation

9 Ancient

12 Russian

13 Turkish

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Marvin

15 Sanskrit

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- Alonzo

27 Crude metal

22 Ancient

19 Loose robes

city

14 Actor

available source of information in this country on weather trends and data" and then develop a computer model which can be used to construct "mathematical probabilities" for future weather

Collegian Classifieds

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PERSONAL

PEST: MY inauguration was very special because of you. Thanks, Mom. Love, Jr. P.S.—Happy February 7th. (92)

PJD: HAPPY 21st, you slo-mo. Have a great day! Love, Kiss. (92)

DEAR MARGO: Happy 20th Birthdayl All my love, Rick. (92)

BOOGIE CHILD: Until the next time we hustle around the house to the bus stop, you should be denoing. The Cowboy. (92)

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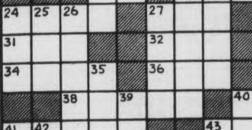
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55

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56

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41 Barnyard

43 Bring into

harmony

47 Sacred

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48 Criminal

court of

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51 Chemical

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52 Unusual

54 Biblical

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56 American

55 Spirit

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3 Wife of

4 Coquets

5 Fathers

6 Inventor

7 Bleat

9 Parrot

10 Thin

fishes

11 American

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* * bread * * BACK TOGETHER AT KANSAS STATE



Tickets on sale Monday, February 14

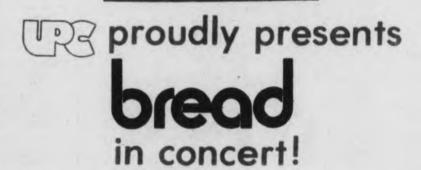
K-State Union Ticket Office
Tickets \$6.00-5.50-5.00
All Seats Reserved

Also available at these locations February 21 thru March 4.

- Kansas State Bank Westloop
- Union National Bank 8th & Poyntz
- The Record Store Aggieville
- Ft. Riley Rec. Services I.T.T. Office
- Conde Music Downtown
 and
- Team Electronics Topeka and Lawrence

Any remaining tickets will be available ONLY at K-State Union ticket office from March 6 thru show date.

MARCH 8, 1977
8:00 PM
Ahearn Field House
Manhattan, Kansas



David Gates, Mike Botts, James Griffin, and Larry Knechtel have chosen to kick-off their reunion tour at K-State.

After a three year separation, they're getting back together.

DON'T MISS IT!

A K-State Union Concerts Presentation



Cort Anderson

TAKING IT ALL IN . . . Marty Currie, senior in textile science, listens Monday night as the student body presidential candidates debate.

Badger vows to veto \$8 student fee hike

By MARK TINDLE Collegian Reporter

Student Body President Chris Badger said last night he would veto a recommended activity fee increase if Student Senate does not reduce the figure to at least \$5.

"I won't approve a \$7 increase or more than a \$5 increase, but I will propose a \$4 one," Badger told the Living Group Advisory Board.

Badger said he will go to the Senate Finance Committee today to ask the committee to recommend a \$4 increase be sent to the student body Feb. 23 as a referendum instead of an \$8 increase the committee had earlier recommended.

HE SAID the proposed \$8 increase should actually be a \$7 increase due to a mix-up in communications between Recreational Services and Finance Committee.

"Recreational Services thought they wanted an increase when they found they actually didn't," Badger said.

Under the new proposal the Union would receive \$3 from each student instead of \$5, which was previously recommended.

"We realize they can come back next year and ask for more money, but at least this way the students can absorb the increase easier," he said.

Instead of a recommended \$2.50 increase for Student Government, Badger said he would ask for a \$1 increase.

The money would go to the social services which senate funds.

Students at the meeting expressed opposition to any increase in fees for senate but Badger told them the increase is needed for the many services Student Senate funds.

"The services that are used a lot, such as UFM, ULN and others, need to be expanding," Badger said. "Many of these areas need more help, such as the students attorney."

BADGER SAID \$4, would be a sufficient increase.

"We see these as minimum amounts to maintain the services," he said. "I know \$3 will cover the increases in the Union; I don't believe we need more than that."

Badger asked students at the meeting to stress that all students vote for the referendum.

In other action, students expressed concern about the registration-by-mail plan. Some of the students were impressed by the plan but believed there could be confusion in the mail system and checks could get lost.

Guerrillas execute religious leaders

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)— Seven white Roman Catholic missionaries, including four nuns, were lined up and shot in a guerrilla attack that stunned Christian church groups in Rhodesia and brought an expression of "profound grief" from Pope Paul VI.

Officials said it was the worst group killing of whites in four years of war by black guerrillas against Rhodesia's white government.

The one survivor of the shooting said three German Dominican nuns, an English Dmonican nun, two Jesuit missionaries from Germany and a lay brother from Ireland were executed inside the compound of their mission school north of Salisbury on Sunday night by guerrillas who argued about who would do the shooting.

"They did not say one word about why they were doing this to us," said Father Dunstant Myerscough, an English Jesuit who said he threw himself to the ground when the guerrillas opened fire. "When one of the sisters asked what they wanted, one of them said, 'We want our country.'"

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues. Feb., 8, 1977

No 93

Referendum for fee hike focus of candidate debate

By JACKIE OLSON Collegian Reporter

The possible student fee increase aroused debate last night during the second student body presidential candidate confrontation at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

"We need to be realistic—to take a look, re-evaluate and then propose a referendum," Terry Matlack junior in business, said.

Matlack said there are several alternatives to look at for funding because he "hates to see any services cut."

STUDENT GOVERNING
Association (SGA) could choose
one of three options: ask the
administration to pick up added
Union utility costs, cut services by
closing the Union on Sunday or
run the Union more efficiently,
Matlack said.

Matlack favors the recommended increase for the Union but feels SGA could get by with a \$1 increase rather than the proposed

Ann Benson, fifth year student in architecture, disagreed with Matlack, saying senate should vote on the increase instead of students voting on it in a referendum.

"It took Walt Smith (Union director) a long time to educate even Student Senate, let alone all students," Benson said. "I do think it should be increased, but let senate take the responsibility to speak for the students."

Benson said the \$2.50 increase for SGA may be too much and it could possibly get by with a \$1 increase.

"Of the 34 organizations requesting money, many have

already cut their own budgets," she said.

THE BUDGET has always increased because there has always been an increase in fultime students. This year there has been a shift of students from full to part-time standing, she said.

Benson said she favors consolidation of organizations like University Learning Network with FONE in order to save on work-study money and office space. She also said the city of Manhattan could pay more in support of University For Man.

Curtis Doss, senior in journalism and political science,

flation and said the 21 credit-no credit hours allowed were "not enough to change the system for."

-"Credit-no credit was developed to allow an individual to take a class in an area related to his major," Matlack said. "I think it is important to allow that person to receive credit earned by motivation."

In other issues, Doss supported student registration by mail on an optional basis and Matlack said he was in favor of looking into the possibility, saying it could benefit students.

Matlack would also like to consider the possibility of enrollment by line number to

"Of the 34 organizations requesting money, many have already cut their own budgets."

favors each student's vote in referendum form.

"I would not vote for the senate increase, but think the Union is worth the increase," Doss said.

Doss agrees with Benson that times have changed and all organizations may not be worthy of funding as they stand now.

On the topic of receiving "A" credit for "A" work in credit-no credit classes, Doss said he received negative or "don't care" attitudes from various living groups.

DOSS OPPOSES "A" credit because of grade inflation and said he wanted SGA to look at student needs more realistically.

Benson said she also opposed "A" credit because of grade in-

guarantee students a workable schedule.

"Registration is a hassle," Benson said. "More hassles would develop through mail but it should be offered as an option."

Each candidates' opinion varied on choosing a cabinet.

Doss said he would "concentrate on four or five main areas" rather than take on wide areas of concern.

"Chris Badger has a very large cabinet (17 persons)," she said. "I work better with eight or ten people. I would have a cabinet that works tight and more efficiently."

The next presidential candidate debate will be at 7:30 tonight in the dining room at Van Zile Hall.

Scientists recommend flu shots resume

WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel of experts summoned to Washington because of an outbreak of A-Victoria flu in Florida recommended Monday that the nationwide moratorium on flu vaccinations be lifted immediately.

The nation has 27 million doses of A-Victoria vaccine on hand—all already mixed with swine flu vaccine. The swine flu vaccine has been linked with an increased threat of Guillain-Barre syndrome, a rare but occasionally fatal form of paralysis.

THE 20 medical experts and scientists made their recommendation to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, Jr., after an all-day meeting.

Califano, who sat in on the final two hours of the panel's deliberations, said he hoped to make a decision today about lifting the moratorium.

The experts did not write down their recommendations or vote on a course of action. However, there was consensus on these points:

—The moratorium should be lifted on the combined vaccine with the committee recommending that the elderly and those with chronic diseases get shots. Particular attention should be given to those in institutions.

—The combined vaccine should be made available without recommendation to anyone in the population. This would permit people who want the shots to get them.

—The moratorium on the vaccine for Hong Kong-B Flu, a less severe strain that primarily infects children and young adults, should be lifted, returning it to its previous status of being available from private doctors. This moratorium was placed as a precaution after swine flu was linked with the paralysis.

—No decision will be made at present on whether the moratorium on the pure strains of swine flu vaccine should be lifted.

If Califano adopts the recommendations, it will be up to state and local health officials to decide whether they want to resume mass immunization programs in their areas or simply make the combined vaccine available on demand.

The national flu immunization program was suspended in December when an apparent statistical link was discovered between flu vaccinations and the rare paralytic illness.

The flu program concentrated on immunizing people against A-New Jersey influenza, more commonly known as swine flu, but the elderly and those suffering from chronic diseases were given shots that contained both swine and A-Victoria vaccines.

Both swine and A-Victoria strains are classified as the most severe forms of flu. A-Victoria was blamed for 11,000 deaths in an epidemic last year. There has been no outbreak of swine flu this year although a few cases have been confirmed.

Candidates begin primary campaign

By KEN MILLER City Editor

There are seven candidates on the ballot for the March 8 Manhattan City Commission primary. They range from a 26 year-old University for Man staff worker to a 52 year-old math professor.

All seven will be actively campaigning until the primary, which will eliminate only one, but none are willing to go out on a political limb just yet.

The prize is one of three commission seats which will open this spring. Two of the commissioners, Murt Hanks and Mayor Dean Coughenour, have decided not to run again. The third, Bob Smith, is trying for his third term.

THERE ARE no crucial issues to be dealt with in the upcoming election, but there are problems which will surface in the next two years which the new commission will have to face. Among them:

-The future of the Manhattan Municipal Airport. Funding and relocation of residents on land near the airport will be a delicate issue and one which the present commission, having approved an airport development plan, will not have to deal with.

-City growth. The direction of city expansion has been debated in several commission meetings and will continue to be a "hot" topic until the city establishes a definite expansion program.

-Relations between the city

Shaw is taken off presidential ballot

Student Senate's Election Committee has removed Bernard Shaw from the list of candidates appearing on the Feb. 16 student body presidential ballot.

The committee found Shaw ineligible because he failed to enroll this semester. The Student Governing Association's constitution requires a candidate for any elective student post be a fulltime student when he files his candidacy.

"I don't have time to fight it," Shaw said of the decision. "There are other ways to achieve the goals I'm trying to achieve."

Shaw said financial problems kept him from enrolling but said he believed this factor shouldn't have prevented him from being a candidate.

Cavalier to open after suspension

The Cavalier Club in Aggieville will re-open Friday after a 10-day suspension imposed by the Kansas Alcoholic Beverages Control Board (KABCB).

Ron Harrison, Cavalier Club owner, said the club was cited for serving under-age patrons last December when the KABCB visited Manhattan. The state didn't suspend his license until last week.

He said some Manhattan liquor stores were also cited for selling liquor to persons less than 21 years-old.

employes and the city staff. There is a strong possibility of unionization of city employes, and the relationship between the city staff and the fire department has been sour since a dispute over wages last summer.

THE SEVEN candidates who will have to deal with these and other issues are:

-Robert Smith. Current commissioner trying for a fouryear term. Smith, a former K-State professor, is now an insurance agent. He said he will not run again if elected this spring.

-Terry Glasscock. Glasscock is vice president of Kansas Lumber Co., and chairman of the Manhattan Chamber of Com-merce Publicity and Promotion committee. He said he is concerned about city growth and expanding public services "without a large tax increase."

-Lyle Dixon, Dixon, a former member of the Manhattan Planning Board, is a mathematics professor at K-State. Dixon said "long-range development of the city's direction of growth and major expansion of the airport" are the leading issues of the campaign.

-Joe Rippetoe. A full-time

Pearson, Bennett confer on energy

TOPEKA (AP)-Kansas Senator James Pearson said Monday there was no chance Congress would approve energy legislation which would "invade" intrastate natural gas supplies.

Pearson came here to meet with Gov. Robert Bennett and various state energy officials for what he called a sharing of information, after Pearson concluded a statewide tour of Kansas to discuss energy problems.

The senator told the governor he believes Kansas hasn't suffered greatly because of the current energy crisis, and said of the

"I think we were terribly lucky once again. As near as I can tell, I can't see any shortfall of natural gas that would force (industrial) shutdowns."

Bennett lauded Pearson's efforts concerning the emergency legislation signed into law last hursday which gives President Carter authority to allocate certain supplies of natural gas.

Pearson noted that Kansas would not be greatly affected by the emergency bill because the state doesn't rely heavily on outof-state gas to meet its needs.

The senator said the next stop for energy legislation was to deregulate the price of natural gas to encourage more production and, at the same time, push for energy conservation. He added that in discussions last week with Carter's chief energy adviser, James Schlesinger, Pearson was told the Carter administration would have some sort of energy policy and recommendations by

The meeting with Bennett came at the end of Pearson's tour of Kansas this weekend, which he said was necessary to get the response to the emergency allocation bill.

University for Man staff worker, Rippetoe cited city growth patterns, downtown development, the preservation of the city's older neighborhoods, an evaluation of the city's structure and social services as the issues which led him to file.

-Robert Littrell. A Manhattan attorney, Littrell cited the airport, city growth and an unbalance of city boards (which he sees as dominated by "white Anglo-Saxon males") as reasons for his filing.

-Henry Otto III. Otto, a Manhattan attorney, said the direction of city growth, the need for a more efficient use of present revenue and an outdated criminal code should be discussed in the campaign.

-Robert Lister, Lister, an employe of the Federal Aviation Administration, served as City Planner for four years. He said the supply of services such as sewer and water lines, which are controlled by the commission, direct the city's growth. Lister



PLANNED FINGERHOOD

GERALD'S JEWELERS

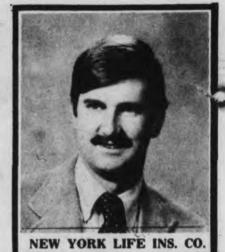
419 Poyntz "The friendly store

with the sliding door."

said annexation, not the availability of services, should be the commission's tool for directing expansion.

The municipal election will be held on April 5. The two candidates with the most votes will win four-year terms and the candidate finishing third will get a two-year commission seat.

Voter registration for the municipal election begins Wednesday.



776-6254

J.M. Ellis III



Journalism careers

If you're a graduating senior interested in working for a multi-media company, then keep your eyes open for the Donrey Media Group's representative. He's coming to campus to interview people for challenging careers in reporting, advertising sales, circulation and production.

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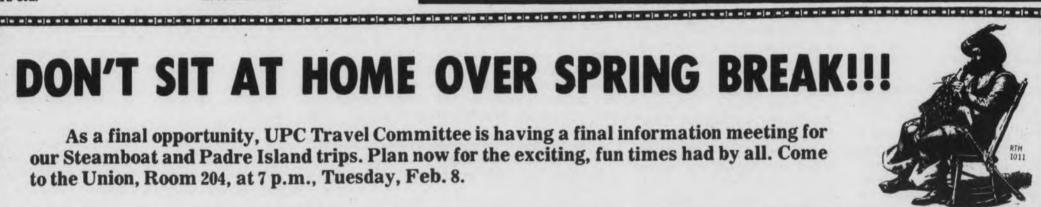
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DON'T SIT AT HOME OVER SPRING BREAK!!!

As a final opportunity, UPC Travel Committee is having a final information meeting for our Steamboat and Padre Island trips. Plan now for the exciting, fun times had by all. Come to the Union, Room 204, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8.



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON-Adm. Stansfield Turner, a Naval Academy classmate of President Carter, will be nominated to head the Central Intelligence Agency, the White House announced Monday.

Turner, 53, is commander-in-chief of U.S. forces

in southern Europe.

Asked why Carter chose Turner, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said, "The major reason is his (Carter's) feeling this is a person who has his complete trust."

Theodore Sorensen, Carter's first choice for the spy post, withdrew his nomination last month in

the face of Senate opposition.

White House spokesman Rex Granum said Carter described Turner as "a superior No. 1 academic, a superb all-around athlete" and a fivestriper," the top rank for a midshipman.

TOPEKA-The Senate gave preliminary approval Monday to a bill permitting persons arrested by the Highway Patrol or other police for alleged traffic violations to deposit their drivers' licenses with the arresting officer in lieu of posting

The measure was given tentative approval and

comes up for final vote today.

Kansas law now provides that persons halted for alleged traffic violations may sign the citation, promising to appear in court, and not be taken into custody.

The bill would provide for giving drivers' licenses to the patrolman or policeman in lieu of posting bond, with the officer providing the driver with a receipt which would constitute a valid driver's license until the court appearance.

Drivers also could post bond and retain their

licenses.

MADRID, Spain-The Spanish government is about to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union for the first time since the Spanish Civil War in the 1930s, a high government source said Monday.

An announcement in Madrid of relations with Moscow is expected after cabinet approval,

perhaps today, the source said.

Premier Adolfo Suarez has called a cabinet session for today but the premier's office said it would not comment on whether the matter of relations with the Soviet Union was on the agenda.

Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's right-wing ruler until his death 14 months ago, refused to have relations with the Soviet Union after winning the civil war in 1939.

TOPEKA—The initial phase of a Kansas tourism study shows 83 per cent of out-of-state visitors interviewed at Kansas rest areas want to return to the state, Gov. Robert Bennett said Monday.

He said the study shows that 48 per cent of the persons surveyed by telephone in 17 metropolitan and rural areas in other states, who had been in Kansas, would like to visit again.

But he said only 18 per cent of persons telephoned out of state, who had never been to Kansas, have a desire to visit.

"The problem seems to be one of 'no image' rather than 'bad image,'" Bennett said.

PITTSBURGH—One of the most bitterly contested labor election campaigns in years ends today when the 1.4 million-member United Steelworkers chooses a successor to retiring President I.W. Abel.

Heading the administration-backed slate is Lloyd McBride, 60, a conservative union veteran pledged to the USW's moderate policies.

He faces 38-year-old Edward Sadlowski, a militant who says the union has grown soft and too willing to accomodate corporation bosses.

The election's outcome will affect not only the direction of the union but may also have major implications for the nation's economy.

Local Forecast

Today will be clear to partly cloudy and warmer with the highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. The highs tonight will be in the upper 20s to low 30s. Wednesday will be clear to partly cloudy with the highs in the 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information requested is necessiry for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.Ms Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU CERAMICS COLLECTION will be shown from 11:30 am. through Feb. 18 in Ambry gallery, west stadium.

SIGN-UP FOR FCD TRIP to Lincoln Neb. April 6, 7 & 8 by Feb. 18 in Justin 314 or call 532-5510.

PLANT PROBLEMS??? ULN Plant Clinic is open 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 532-6442 or walk in 110A Hottz Hall.

PSE is showing Walt Disney's "VD Attack Plan" film in Union 212 at 11:30 a.m., noon and

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION COM-MITTEE will have a backpacking seminar at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Topic will be the ins and outs of buying backpacks and

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 8 p.m. in

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union board room.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center.

DIABETIC UPDATE will meet at noon in

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Card-

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 for program on summer internships and volunteer information.

p.m. in Call Hall 206 for program by Larry Huff, Dekalb Ag Research.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room. ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 5 p.m. in Union

ATTABOY BUMPERS MEETING will be at 7

p.m. at Mother's Worry. Bring a glass. KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1021

SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Sig Ep house. Bring \$3 for mini-

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Van Zile dining room for a short meeting prior to candidate forum at 7:30 p.m.

BIG BROTHERS—BIG SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of the 1st Lutheran Church, 10th & Poyntz. Program will be Warren Rempel on interpersonal relation-

PHYSICS CLUB will be showing "Lower than

the Angels" as part of the Ascent of Man Film Series at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

GAMMMA THETA UPSILON & GEOGRAPHY DEPT. will meet at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213 for lecture on "Influence of Real Estate' Agents on House Selection" by a geographer from the University of California.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9 p.m.

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

WEDNESDAY

FANTASY & SCIENCE FICTION CLUB WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 in Union

PSE is showing Walt Disney's "VD Attack Plan" film in Union 212 at 11:30, noon and 12:30.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 19:

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:46 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA WIII meet

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Joe Rippetoe, candidate for city commission, will speak concerning energy conservation and land use.

THURSDAY

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (FMA) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A & B for election of officers.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Baptist Student Center, 1801 An-

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in athletic dorm

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at



4:30 p.m. in Justin 327 for panel on job possibilities. All majors welcome.

HOME EC ED will meet at 1:15 p.m. behind Justin hall for McCall's pattern tour. Bring car if you can.

-WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 19.

FRIDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Precheur at 1:15 p.m. in Waters 241.

AG MECH. CLUB will meet at 5:30 a.m. at AKL house parking lot for Kansas City tour.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Herbert Tsu-ching Chen at 3 p.m. in Durland chemical engineering conference room.

AMERERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will have a Vegas party at 8 p.m. at the Cavaller Club. Members and

SATURDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral, defense of the doctoral dissertation of J. R. Frey at 10 a.m. in Union 203.

JAZZ COMING SOON!

Feb. 11-13 39 Bands



ANNOUNCING: Coordinator Selection

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ARTS COFFEEHOUSE CONCERTS **FEATURE FILMS** ISSUES AND IDEAS KALEIDOSCOPE OUTDOOR RECREATION TRAVEL **PROMOTIONS** EXECUTIVE COORDINATOR

UPC INFO ...

Union Program Council is an exclusively volunteer organization composed of students who have an interest in serving the university community by sponsoring cultural, educational, and recreational programs.

UPC provides volunteer student workers with a real-life laboratory to test their abilities through program conception, execution and evaluation.

Committee coordinators strive to initiate and guide these programs while developing their own leadership skills.

APPLICATIONS may be picked up in the Activities Center, Third Floor Union, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Applications are due February 25 by 12 noon.

1005HV

Opinions

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Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Equal treatment best advice

An arm of the Kansas legislature finally has admitted publicly the Kansas Board of Regents is dominated by University of Kansas graduates.

State Sen. Donn Everett, (R-Manhattan), has been speaking out since December against the predominance of KU graduates on the board.

DESPITE attacks from his "colleagues" in the legislature and from Gov. Robert Bennett, Everett has persisted in his attacks. He wrote legislation that would have required that no state institution have more than one graduate on the board.

On Monday a resolution urging Bennett to grant equal representation among state colleges and universities to the board was approved by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Although the committee killed Everett's bill, approval of the resolution indicates committee members think there are inequities in the administration of the state's higher education system.

With the approval of the resolution, Bennett can no longer publicly say Everett seeks only to promote the University in his district.

BENNETT should take the committee's resolution to heart and appoint people who are not KU graduates to the board to insure no single institution is given special treatment.

The facts speak eloquently for themselves—KU receives preferential treatment from the state government.

The preferential treatment must stop so each institution may move into its rightful place in the state's higher education and improve higher education for everyone.

JEFF HOLYFIELD Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 8, 1977

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Jim Carlton, Dick Willis, Doug Stueve Staff Writers



Robert C. Miller

Porn-an individual choice

As he pulled her down on the couch, she begged him, "no!" But, her eyes said, "yes."

His rough, calloused hands worked their way up her soft, creamy thighs. She was helpless in his grasp. And then, he began to...

Am I a pornographer, for writing the above paragraphs? Some would say yes, but to many, my little story is just some light reading. Certainly, it is not as explicit as many books and magazines or television shows that are openly available to everyone.

On newsstands all over Manhattan: in supermarkets, book stores and even the convenience store across from the junior high school, visual porn is in great abundance. Glossy magazines provide men and women with enough pictorial material for 10,000 erotic dreams. And, people are buying magazines like "Chic," "High Society" and "Hustler." Yes, right here in River City.

Letters to the editor

Editor.

fieldhouse.

it was so gross!

TODAY, serious pornography is no longer a back-room, low-budget operation. While a magazine like "Playboy" has been a money-maker for over 25 years, only recently has a host of more blatant, raunchier magazines descended on the nation.

After over 20 years of being content with showing breasts, the skin magazine industry has suddenly "gone pink." "Going pink" is shop talk for the graphic display of the female genitalia. And, there is a market for these magazines. Yes, right her in River City.

City.

Conservatives would say this latest wave of porn is only helping to grease the toboggan which is carrying America down into a cesspool of immorality. On the other hand, libertines would say this country is enjoying a golden age of literary freedom which is already being threatened.

In my opinion, people like the publisher of "Hustler" are doing nothing more than providing a service. He publishes a magazine which satisfies a need within nearly three million people.

According to the American Heritage Dictionary, pornography is "written or graphic material intended to excite lascivious feelings," lascivious meaning lustful or lewd. Words like these still contain a deeply negative connotation from an earlier era. People today look at their physical feelings in a much different way than even 10 years ago. It is only



logical that the tastes in popular reading material should also change.

MAN is the only animal which can be sexually excited just by seeing a picture of the opposite sex. Because of the excitement of sex, words like lustful, lewd, degrading and bad came to be associated with sex. Today, people are trying to free themselves from the bondage of a negative attitude.

Pornography provides an open forum of ideas, forms of expression and tools of the trade, so to speak. Many magazines are, admittedly, crude and exploitive. But, they appeal to a blue-collar worker in an exploitive world.

If a person is offended by nudity, he doesn't have to take a second look. However, if a person desires to lust at a picture of the nude body of a member of any sex, he has a right to seek that type of stimulation. There cannot be a tyranny of the majority over the tastes of a minority.

ALICE, I've always acknowledged the athletic talents of opposing teams. I may not come right out and applaud a good Missouri or Kansas University player, but then again neither do I boo one. Talent is talent, and good basketball has always been appreciated by K-State fans regardless of uniform color. Part of following the home team though, is to cheer 'em on and get 'em riled. Maybe you haven't been to enough games in Ahearn Field House to know that a big part of going to a game

there is that you can go wild-to let the 'Cats know you're with 'em 100

Tigers not sportsmen

Oh, Alice, I only wish that you had been sitting next to me during that

Missouri University-K-State game. You could have witnessed some

great sportsmanlike conduct, especially on the part of those nonpaying

MU band members and cheerleaders who happened to be camped out in

front of me (a \$21.00 reserved ticket holder) at the south end of the

Yes, I'm sure you would have smiled appreciatively at the cute Tiger

cheerleader who flipped me the bird on more than one occasion. Or

applauded the MU band members who stood and waved their clarinets

and tubas under my nose for the entire game. And I'm sure you really would've been thrilled by the obscene gesture of a Mizzou yell leader that

made me (who doesn't embarrass easily) look twice in disbelief because

per cent. Sometimes it seems, spirit can be wrongly interpreted as "unsportsmanlike conduct."

If there was any unsportsmanlike conduct at the MU game it was not directed at the players but rather at their band and cheerleaders.

YOU DON'T think it was very funny that the fans laughed when an MU cheerleader fell—I didn't think it was very funny that I couldn't see her fall because I couldn't see over the Mizzou band and their charades. You didn't like it when the Missouri cheerleaders were harassed while displaying their "talents" during time outs—I didn't like listening to the MU fight song, courtesy of their band, every damn time K-State's cheerleaders were center court!

Oh Alice, I only wish you had sat near me. Maybe then you could have taught me a sportsmanlike response to a suggestion by a MU band member, that I take his trumpet and shove it.

umpet and shove it.

Baiting shocking.

Editor,

Jane O'Neil

Senior in animal science and industry

I was extremely "shocked and embarrassed" by Rick Carter's letter of Feb. 4.

The mere fact that harassment to opposing teams is a common practice certainly fails to justify the mockery and contempt exhibited by some spectators.

Steven Yee Freshman in pre-med

Winter cold causes *street deterioration

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

You can blame Mother Nature the next time your car is jolted by a chuckhole in the street.

Winter cold is hard on Manhattan's streets, causing them to crack and sometimes form giant chuckholes. In fact, a chuckhole can form in a matter of minutes, according to Manhattan Director of Services, Jim Chaffee.

Chuckholes form in two ways, he said. They may form when frozen streets thaw or when snowplows scrape off a section of asphalt or concrete, which widens into a chuckhole as the thaw expands the crack.

Chaffee said chuckholes damage a car's alignment more than anything else.

MOST OF Manhattan's 115 miles of street are concrete, the rest asphalt. When a freeze sets in, the concrete or asphalt contracts, while street joints expand. Dirt, rock and sand may fall in the expanded joints. When the concrete thaws and expands, it puts pressure on the debris-filled joints, thus knocking out concrete

Water also damages frozen streets, Chaffee said. Water will seep into asphalt or concrete cracks and freeze. As water freezes it expands, and breaks off

chunks of concrete and asphalt out of the street.

Chaffee said busy thoroughfares and older streets are most prone to crack in wintertime.

"The older streets just aren't as



strong, and they've been worked on by the elements for years," he

WITH A crew of 20, the

works to repair cracks and chuckholes. The erew patches streets with hot asphalt or concrete for permanent seals, and with cold asphalt or stone for a temporary seal. Temporary seals are used to repair streets while it's still cold and the permanent seal is made in warmer months.

Chaffee said time and a shortage of patching materials also can slow repairs. He noted, however, that the street crews generally are able to keep up with repair calls.

Chaffee said the "freeze-thaw" cycle is the most damaging to

"The hardest on them (streets) is when it freezes one week, and thaws, then freezes again," Chaffee said. "Continual change is harder on streets than a constant sub-cold."

This year's winter hasn't been as hard on streets as others have been, because of the constant cold, Chaffee said.

This winter has been about as expensive as preceding ones, Chaffee said. Besides employe costs, the city spends about \$30,000 a winter for the patching materials. This includes salt and sand for icy streets and materials needed for asphalt and concrete

CHAFFEE . . . Winter hard on streets.

Popular classes still offered in fall

JANE HIGGINS Collegian Reporter

For those students who didn't get into Theater Appreciation or Music Listening Lab this semester, there is hope for next year.

Despite rumors to the contrary, both of the popular courses taught in McCain Auditorium will be offered again next semester.

There are no plans now to discontinue Theater Appreciation, said John Uthoff, assistant speech professor and technical director of the course.

Music Listening Lab will also be offered again, said Warren Walker, music professor and Music Listening Lab instructor.

THERE ARE now 860 people in the two-hour Music Listening Lab, which is 20 more than capacity, because of a computer error, Walker said. Each of the one-hour sessions have a capacity 100.

At least 300 to 400 students have requested entry into the closed lab, Walker said. They will have the opportunity to take it another semester.

Music Listening Lab was first offered in 1969 when it met in the All Faiths Memorial Chapel. Since then, it has been in McCain Auditorium, he said.

"It is not a course for entertainment," Walker said. "It is an educational process to try to make better listeners and more active listeners of music."

Because grading in both of the courses is based on attendance, most students take the class for an "easy A."

A PROGRAM evaluation must be turned in at the end of each class period to prove attendance.

Not all universities offer courses like Theater Appreciation and Music Listening Lab, said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

"We don't really know in the University what it is that will motivate and arouse the interest of students," Chalmers said. "So we try all different things hoping to catch someone's interest."

Faculties in the departments devise courses according to their philosophies on how to help young people prepare themselves for a more meaningful

Through courses like Theater Appreciation and Music Listening Lab, the University hopes to make it possible for each student to expand his appreciation of the finer things in life, Chalmers said.
"It is my personal belief that no student should

graduate who hasn't participated in art, music or dramatics," he said.

SOME students will be hearing or seeing these things (Music Listening Lab and Theater Appreciation presentations) for the first time, Chalmers said.

Lab and Theater Appreciation offers the ideal learning situation where learning can be fun, he

"What education is all about is to have people enjoy developing emotionally and intellectually," Chalmers said.

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State's largest murder trial begins

By KEVIN BROWN Staff Writer

SALINA-The largest murder case ever tried in Kansas history began Monday as Donald Nemechek, accused murderer of five, went on trial.

Nemechek, a 26-year old Wakeeney man, faces five counts of first-degree murder. He has pleaded innocent on grounds of insanity.

The 12-member jury and two alternates where chosen from a list of 100. Prospective jurors were questioned 14 at a time until the final jury was agreed upon by the defense and the prosecution.

The victims were Cheryl Young, 21, Fort Madison, Ia.; her son Guy, 3; Diane Lovette, 19, Fort Madison; Carla Baker, 20, Hays and Paula Fabrizius, 16, Ellis.

Defense Attorney Robert Earnest said in his opening statement the jury had the

responsibility of judging whether Nemechek was sane or insane at the time of the murders.

"You will have to decide if he goes to the state penitentiary where he will receive no help or to the state penitentiary for the criminally insane where he will be treated," Ernest said.

Nemechek has already confessed to the five murders-the issue now is whether he was insane by legal standards.

SPECIAL Prosecutor Randall Weller said in his opening statement the state will prove Nemechek knew what he was doing and knew it was wrong. The state has the evidence it needs to prove this and win its case, he

When Weller attempted to give the jury the state's definition of insanity, the defense protested. District Judge Steven Flood

sustained the objection. Earnest told the jury the prosecution's evidence must be dealt with carefully.

"Keep in mind most of the evidence the prosecution presents is not needed," he said. "The issue is whether Nemechek was sane or

Nemechek, dressed in a green suit, sat motionless throughout the day-long session, which entailed selection of the jury, opening statements and testimony from the state's first three witnesses.

The prosecution said it will attempt to use this as evidence to prove Nemechek knew what he was doing when he committed the

THE STATE'S first witness was Richard Baker, father of one of the victims.

Baker related the series of events which led to the disappearance of his daughter on June

The state's second witness was Larry Wade, Trego County Sherriff. Wade described the scene of the Baker crime when he and Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents arrived there.

"We received information that a body was at Cedar Bluff Reservoir," Wade said. "We started searching an area and found several bones and a skull."

Monday's final witness was Bruce Hertle, sergeant of Ellis County Sheriff's Dept. Baker phoned him to report his daughter's disappearance.

Flood called a recess after (Hertle's testimony and said the court will reconvene at 9 a.m.

IN EACH case the murder is alleged to be first-degree because it was done during the commission of another felony. In each case the other felony is stated to be the kidnaping of the victims.

The Lovette-Young murders took place about Dec. 13, 1974. The two women were shot to death with a shotgun in a farmhouse southeast of Hill City in Graham County. Guy's body was found outside the farmhouse. He apparently died of exposure.

Ford begins new career as lecturer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Eighteen days out of the White House, Gerald Ford, returned to Yale on Monday, and was hailed as Yale's "most distinguished alumnus" by University President Kingman Brewster. That covers a wide field-about 250,000 graduates since 1701, including

Denison's facelift nears final stages

Denison Hall is in the final stages of its \$20,700 internal facelift.

The last phase of the project, renumbering of the classrooms, "could occur any day," said Richard McGhee, English department head.

The renumbering, which affects all classrooms in the building, will allow future partitioning of classrooms without using letters in the room number. In the past, when a room was divided, a letter was added to the room number, McGhee said.

The new room numbers have been installed, he said, but are now covered with masking tape and the rooms' old numbers. When students become acd to the location of their classrooms, the tape will be

Starting last fall, all classrooms and halls in Denison were painted in light colors at a cost of \$9,300. This is to increase reflection from the walls and improve lighting efficiency, McGhee said. English departmental offices were relocated in the building at a cost of \$11,400.

one other United States President. William Howard Taft, and a long string of cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, business leaders and poets.

The 38th President began his career as a college lecturer in a high-ceilinged gothic hall filled with 250 students from the "History 32B" class, a course in American foreign policy in the 20th century. He made no speech but took questions. He was applauded warmly on entering and

In response to questions, he said it was "regrettable" that he did receive Solzhenitsyn in the Oval Office.

Alexander "We thought it might have been

a policy problem," he said. "In retrospect it would have been wiser for me" to meet with the Russian writer, a Nobel Prizewinner who symbolized dissent within the Soviet Union.

THE FORMER President indicated his support of the Carter administration's public criticism of Russia's treatment of Andrei Sakharov and other dissidents.

"The Sakharov issue is a legitimate issue that ought to be raised" in view of human rights agreements reached with the Russians in Helsinki in 1975, Ford



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In the Union Board Room

House 'home' to more than UFM

By PAUL RHODES Collegian Reporter

For the past six years the old, white, two-story house at 615 Fairchild Terrace has served a dual purpose.

For most students it has been the location of University for Man (UFM), but for a few students this house has served as "home" at one time or another.

"My grandfather told me that originally this place was built as a dream house," said Steve Ernst, senior in horticulture who lived at the house for five semesters. Since then, the once stately home has gone through several transitions.

From 1947 to 1953, the house was occupied by Alpha Chi Omega sorority, which was waiting for its present residence to be completed. Following its move, the structure served as a boarding house for several years.

"About June of 1971 UFM moved into the house," Sue Maes, UFM coordinator, said. The house is still privately owned, with the

rent paid by the Student Governing Association (SGA).

"At the time we (UFM) moved in, there were five of us living here," Maes said. "All of us who lived here at that time were UFM staff members."

UNTIL THE summer of 1974, there were usually five people living in the house. Up until then, the entire house was used as a residence, with some UFM staff members using their private rooms as offices.

By the fall of 1974, however, a problem began to develop. Because of the growth of UFM, additional office space was needed. To supply the needed space, people began moving out. By the fall of 1975, all those who

By the fall of 1975, all those who originally lived in the house had moved to make way for office space. At this time Ernst joined the UFM staff and decided to fill the role of UFM caretaker.

"I was living in a trailer outside of town before I moved into the house," Ernst said. "I was getting tired of driving to campus each day, so I decided to move into the

The UFM caretaker pays no rent and only needs to worry about the cost of food. In return for free rent, the caretaker acts as a "watchdog" for the house and helps in cleaning and general maintenance.

"Besides my general chores I also served as a 'director' when I lived here," Ernst said. "Whenever someone would come in for a class or was looking for someone, I'd give them directions."

ERNST, WHO is now UFM student coordinator, said living in the UFM house was an unusual and exciting experience.

"I met a lot of innovative, interesting people by living in the house," he said. "I also sat in on a lot of UFM classes. I showed someone where a basket weaving class was being held once and ended up weaving a basket myself."

Ernst, who moved out of the house after last semester, has been replaced as caretaker by David Kaup, sophomore in journalism.

"At the end of last semester one of the people in UFM asked me if I knew anyone who would like to live in the house," Kaup said.

Kaup, who lived at Smith Scholarship House last semester, said there were two reasons for the move.

"To begin with, I thought it would be a learning experience for me to live in the UFM house. Of course, the second reason was that it would save me some money."

KAUP IS the first person to live at the UFM house who has not been an actual UFM staff member. Kaup said this presents no real barrier, however, because he has taken several UFM classes and has worked with UFM staff members on campaigns and projects.

Because the other rooms in the house are being used as offices, Kaup lives in what used to be the bathroom of the sorority and boarding house. He has to design his living style around three toilets, two showers and a row of sinks.

"I knew it was a bathroom from when Steve Ernst lived here, so it didn't bother me," Kaup said. "In a way it's neat because I can think that I'm the only person in Manhattan who lives in a bathroom."



Vic Winter

DAVID KAUP... sophomore in journalism and mass communications, is the caretaker of the UFM house at Fairchild Terrace. He lives in what used to be the bathroom of the house.

Resolution approved to urge equal representation on board

TOPEKA (AP)—A resolution urging Gov. Robert Bennett to grant equal representation among state colleges and universities in appointments to the Kansas Board of Regents was approved Monday by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

The resolution serves as a substitute to a bill by Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan). It would have required that no state institution have more than one graduate on the Board of Regents.

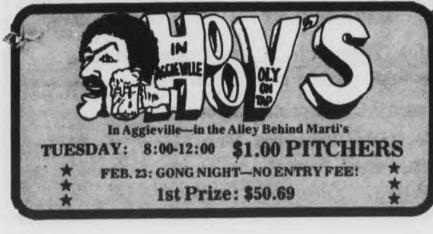
The Everett bill was killed Monday by the committee and the resolution was put in its place.

Everett is a University of Kansas graduate who, as an attorney, represents K-State in legal matters. He had told the committee that he knew of officials of state institutions who are intimidated by KU "dominance" of the board.

Everett called it "a silly and unrelated standard" to require that the Regents have a 5-4 political division, but not require any other type of balance.

Everett was the only witness appearing to testify on the bill.

He produced a listing of regents since 1955, showing that of 30 regents, 16 have been KU graduates, seven K-State graduates, two Emporia State graduates and one from Fort Hays State. The other four have been "outsiders."



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Planning committee selects new site for Conservatory

By DOUG HALL Collegian Reporter

The Long-Range Planning Committee voted Monday to recommend a site west of the K-State Dairy Barn for the relocation of K-State's Conservatory.

The committee chose the site on a 5-4 vote over one south of Cardwell Hall and east of Burt Hall. The Conservatory is being moved from its present location next to Dickens Hall to make room for the construction of a new classroom building.

The recommendation now goes to President Duane Acker for approval.

"It's important we look at campus planning on the long range," said Vince Cool, assistant to the vice president for university development and committee member. "I feel it would be a very poor, short-term decision to put the Conservatory in the center of campus, where it may become necessary to move it again later."

The Department of Horticulture, represented at the meeting by Department Head Ronald Campbell, favors the Dairy Barn location. Campbell

said the main advantage of the site is that it's an open area with minimal shading problems and room for gardens and plant beds.

A SHADING study of the two sites showed that the Burt Hall site is considerably shaded by Leasure and Burt Halls in the winter.

"Any way you place it, it would be shaded at some time during the day," Cool said.

Another advantage of the Dairy Barn site is the consolidation of horticulture facilities around the barn, Campbell said. The planned plant science complex, which would include teaching space for horticulture, is to be built south of the barn.

Proponents of the Burt Hall site favored it mainly because of its accessibility to students and other visitors to campus.

"The Conservatory is for the alumni, the parents, the

students," Bill Small, graduate in landscape architecture, said. "I've talked to a lot of students and the students seem to emphasize keeping it on campus within short walking distance."

"That's the most important advantage of this site," she said. "The Dairy Barn is too far removed from campus, by putting the Conservatory by the Dairy Barn you lose its function for leisure use. "I feel the outcome of the vote was due to the number of people not at the meeting," Kittner said.

TEN OF 18 committee members were present.

"It's not any more on the periphery of campus than the Union is," said S.E. Leland Jr., associate director of the K-State experiment station, refuting the claim that the Dairy Barn is too far from the center of campus.

State senate amends bill on death penalty

Commission faces
sewer upgrading
sons communder
before

The Wildcat relief sewer and pump station will be discussed in a special Manhattan City Commission meeting tonight.

Discussion of Wildcat sewer improvements were cut short last Tuesday when the commission began debating city expansion and postponed discussion of the resolution until tonight.

Jim Chaffee, director of city services, said the west Manhattan sewer system improvements are needed to prevent sewage spills into Wildcat Creek this spring.

On the commission's regular work session agenda is a discussion of the Nevada Street and Bertrand-Tuttle Creek storm drainage projects, which were postponed last August when the Kansas Department of Labor revised its pay scales and forced an \$80,000 cost increase for the project.

The relocation of Arts in the Park to the City Park Pavillion will also be discussed.

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill designed to reinstate the death penalty was amended by the Kansas Senate Monday to instead require persons convicted of premeditated murder to serve 30 years in prison before becoming eligible for

The action during an emotional two and a half hours of debate stymied at least for the time being the effort during this session of the legislature to reimpose capital punishment in Kansas.

THE KEY decision came on a motion by freshman Sen. Don Allegrucci, (D-Pittsburg), which removed the death penalty provision and substituted the provision for serving at least 30 years upon conviction of murder.

years upon conviction of murder.

The vote was 22-17 in favor of the amendment.

On another motion by proponents of the death penalty to kill the whole bill, the vote was 21-18 to keep it alive as amended.

The Senate eventually recommended the bill for final passage—with the amendment—on an unrecorded voice vote.

The measure comes up for a final vote Tuesday in the Senate,

and approval would send it to the

House Speaker John Carlin has said the House won't consider a death penalty bill unless one passes the Senate.

REJECTED on another unrecorded voice vote was an attempt by Sen. Ron Hein, (R-Topeka), to impose a mandatory life term without possibility of parole or probation in lieu of the death penalty.

Fourteen Democrats and eight Republicans voted to change the bill to provide for the mandatory 30-year sentence for murder, while 13 Republicans and four Democrats voted against it. One Republican, Sen. Joseph Harder, Moundridge, was absent.

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K-State today

JACK THORN will present a nooner in the Union Catskeller.

RISA PALM, specialist in urban geography, will give a public lecture on "The Influence of Real Estate Agents on House Selection" at 4 p.m. in Thompson Hall, room 213.

RICHARD CONSIGLI, acting head of the K-State biology division, will discuss "Insect Virus" for an agricultural experiment station noon luncheon in the Union.

TENTS AND PACKS will be discussed at the second "How To Seminar" at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

"LOWER THAN the Angels" will be shown as part of The Ascent of Man film series at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103. The series is sponsored by the K-State Physics Club.

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Jim Sellards, Trumpet, Feb. 11 Arnie Lawrence, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Feb. 12 Ed Shaughnessy, "Tonight" Show, Feb. 13 By TERRY REILLY Collegian Reporter

The Kansas City Chiefs, like other professional football teams, are looking at senior collegiate football players. But the main problem facing professional teams this year is the method of selection they will use in acquiring

The annual college draft, which allows the the teams with the worst record in the National Football League to select the top athletes from the college draft, was ruled illegal last year by U.S. Judge William B. Bryant.

Negotiations between professional football owners and the players' association will soon conclude, with a decision on the replacement of the draft, said Les Miller, director of player personnel for the Chiefs.

Suits against the NFL's draft system have changed the entire structure of player selection by professional teams, and the negotiators hope to settle the

"By the middle of the month we should know one way or the other," Miller said.

CHARGES OF restrictions on bargaining power brought a decision which ruled that the NFL's annual draft of college players is illegal on the grounds that it violated federal anti-trust

Sports

The NFL draft system, in effect since 1936, prohibits a college player from negotiating with any other pro team other than the one which drafted him-thus the charges of restrictiveness.

Not only is the system considered an illegal procedure in violation of anti-trust laws, it also is considered one of the most restrictive in terms of what options it allows a player.

Suggestions to modify the draft to meet legal objections have been

ONE IDEA calls for the permission of three teams to choose one player. The three teams would engage among themselves in a bidding war for his services.

Owners argue that the draft, which allows the weaker teams to choose the best players first, is the formula that helps perpetuate competition, and keeps fan interest high.

In addition, owners contend that without restrictions, college athletes would prefer to sign with the richest teams in the most glamourous cities, further distorting the league's competitive balance.

What are the solutions that have been suggested to replace the draft?

"It's amazing," Miller said. "We don't know anything."

The anti-trust ruling was the third legal setback for the NFL in two years.

In the first suit by former Minnesota Vikings quarterback Joe Kapp, U.S. Judge William Sweigert held that the standard player contract binding a player to a team was illegal.

The "Rozelle Rule," which gave the commissioner the right to award players or draft choices to a team that lost a player to contract disputes was also overruled.

THE CHIEFS are approaching the end of the negotiations in two ways by preparing for a draft in the event one takes place, and in the case there is no draft, preparing for a bidding war.

We hope that doesn't happen, but we wouldn't be killed by it either," Miller said about the bidding war.

Miller thinks the final proposal will provide limitations on the time taken to sign a player. If a player has not signed a contract within a given amount of time, he will become a free agent after sitting out a period of time, Miller

"If we didn't sign him within 45 days, he could negotiate with other teams," Miller said.

Baseball team shapes up for March season opener

By TERRY REILLY Collegian Reporter

The K-State baseball team continues to workout in Weber Arena in preparation for its season opener against the Oklahoma State Cowboys March 8.

The team has been enduring a rugged preseason training program under the direction of Phil Wilson, head baseball coach and asst. athletic director.

"We're in pretty good shape," Wilson said. Work for the current season began last fall when more than 85 players came out for early trial

Because the squad contains a number of freshman, fundamentals will be stressed, Wilson said.

CONDITIONING for college baseball requires a great deal of running. If a team works hard and is in better shape than opponents, players will have a better mental attitude, Wilson said.

After an assortment of warmups and drills, each player runs through 25, 220-yard dashes for conditioning, and the one-to-10 drill, which combines 385 sit-ups, push-ups and jumping jacks.

Currently 46 players are working out, but a cut will be made to get down to a 35-player squad, which allows the team more time to work out, Wilson said.

K-State comes off its best campaign ever a year ago, when it finished with a 35-19 record, good for a third place finish in the Big Eight.

Six key players are gone from last year's squad, so

K-State will be fielding inexperience when the season starts.

'We lettered 29 kids from last year," Wilson said, "and a lot of people got time to play.

"Our kids have an excellent attitude," he said, "because their outside activities bring them closer together as a team, creating a common cause."

ONE OUTSIDE activity the team is involved with to help raise money is the supervision of crowds at K-State men's basketball games.

"We have 19 people that have some type of financial aid," Wilson said. Only partial scholarships are available to team members, he said.

A good relationship betweeen players and coach helps ease the pressure found in other sports, Wilson said. Players with problems seek Wilson at all times and can discuss their problems openly and freely, he

Whatever the philosophy, it seems to work for Wilson. Boasting a winning record, Wilson has seen some of his products go on to professional ball. Ted Powers, one of the starters from last year's squad, passed up this season and signed with the triple A team of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

More and more professional teams are turning to college baseball players because of the upgrading in college programs, Wilson said.

"Kids you find in college are more capable of dealing on their own terms," Wilson said.

1. San Francisco

San Francisco still No. 1; Nevada loses, falls 4 spots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco, UCLA and Kentucky, the top three teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, are right where they were a week ago. But Nevada-Las Vegas plummeted from fourth place to 10th in Tuesday's rankings.

San Francisco, unbeaten in 23 games, routed St. Mary's, Calif., 103-77 and Nevada-Reno 98-81 to hold on to its No. 1 ranking.

The Bruins, who received six first-place votes, beat Tennessee 103-89 on national television, then knocked off Pacific-8 Conference rivals Washington 75-65 and Washington State 72-59.

KENTUCKY'S Wildcats, 16-2, edged Mississippi State 92-85, then mauled Vanderbilt 113-73 to stay No. 3 with 800 points. The Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas started out the week by edging Bradley 107-106. But they were beaten 88-84 by Illinois State and barely beat Rutgers 89-88 to drop six spots to 10th.

Fourth this week is Atlantic Coast Conference-leading Wake Forest with its 18-2 record. The Demon Deacons beat ACC rivals Duke 89-80 and Virginia 80-72 to climb a spot from fifth. Michigan, 17-2, beat Indiana 89-84 and Ohio State 93-72 to jump two spots to No. 5.

Louisville beat Memphis State and Providence to improve its record to 17-2 and leaped up three places to sixth.

Top Twenty

2. UCLA	18-
3. Kentucky	16-2
4. Wake Forest	18-
5. Michigan	17-2
6. Louisville	17-2
7. Alabama	17-2
8. Minnesota	16-1
9. Marquette	14-3
10. Nevada-Las Vegas	18-2
11. Tennessee	16-3
12. Cincinnati	16-3
13. Arkansas	19-1
14. North Carolina	15-4
15. Clemson	17-3
16. Providence	18-3
17. Syracuse	18-2
18. Arizona	16-3
19. Detroit	18-1
20. VMI	18-1

FORUM HA



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TUESDAY 3:30 & 7:00 DOCUMENTARY

FEB 11-13 The Godfather PA

Album of the

Letta Mbulu

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catskeller coffeehouse program

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16 FREE Pitchers

Answer a "pud" question and win one or all 16 pitchers. THIS MONDAY AND EVERY MONDAY!

TUESDAY: "BUCK BASH"

Ticket "Tuesday," or you can call it just plain "CHEAP!")

One Dollar Buys 4 Tickets **Used As Follows:**

1 Ticket = 1 stein

2 Tickets = 1 can or bottle

6 Tickets = 1 pitcher

7:30-11:30 Every Tuesday

"You don't know what Poo-Foo is? Everybody knows what poo-foo is! What's wrong with you?

FRIDAY: T.G.I.F. SPECIAL: 1:00 - 7:00 \$1.50 PITCHERS - 30° STEINS

Free Popcorn with Pitcher Purchase

Pilot whales die on beach

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP)—At least 41 dead pilot whales were counted Monday at Fort George Inlet, where a herd of the mammals returned to the beach persistently despite human efforts to shove them back to sea.

About 20 divers plunged into the water in an effort to head off 40 to 50 whales trying to come ashore against the falling tide, said Lt. Glenn Keefer of the Florida Marine Patrol.

"They are kind of in a frenzy out there, both our people and the whales," he said.

Keefer said as many as 100 whales may have died since Sunday on the shore and a sandbar 200 yards out in the inlet at the mouth of the St. Johns River east of Jacksonville.

"It's difficult to say exactly how many because some have washed back out to sea," Keefer said. "Some are on the beach covered with sand and others are on sandbars."

VOLUNTEERS waded in the chilly waters throughout the night, trying to save the whales. But frustration and workaday duties thinned the ranks of the mercy crews Monday. And the air temperature dipped to 28 degrees.

"It made you sick to work that hard and then see them return back to the beach," said Warren Hogg of the nearby Fort George community.

He said the whales moved out with the tide, but that when it turned many of the herd returned to the beaches.

An estimated 75 whales continued to wander aimlessly in the shallow waters of the inlet or wallow in the sand along a threemile stretch of beach.

Robert Jenkins, curator for Marine Studios 50 miles south of here, said at least two or three whales were dead before they washed onto the beach.

He said one of the whales was taken to the laboratory at Marineland, where an autopsy will be performed to attempt to determine what drove the whales to suicide on the beach.

Michael Kawchak Jr. of Jacksonville, one of the few volunteers staying with the vigil Monday, said some of the whales seemed to be dying on the sand-

Bill Nadon

What to cook when freezing in February

Well gang, February has arrived. I always dread this month. About this time all of the frozen leftovers from Christmas vacation have either been consumed or have been afflicted by a terminal case of freezer burn.

But February isn't all that bad. Since it is only 28 days long, spring break is just around the corner. And Valentines Day will arrive Monday. Just think, gloating over all those three-cent cards with no-sense messages and popping those candy hearts with the obscene comments. By the way I have plans for do-it-yourself valentines boxes. All you need is a shoe box and some foil: Guaranteed to capture your true-love's communique of wonton desire!

Instead of going out for a pizza, bake your own. In the time span of about an hour you too can create a crust.

THE SECRET is the crust. If you like a pizza crust that is as flat as an old Donny Osmond album, don't read on.

PIZZA CRUST

1/4 cup water

3 cups white flour 2 eggs 1/2 cup oil 4 teaspoons baking powder 11/2 teaspoons salt

Mix the dry ingredients. Mix the wet ingredients except the water. Combine. Now add the water if it needs it. This depends on how well you mix the ingredients but you will have to add some of the water. The trick is in the kneading. For best results, knead the dough on a floured surface until you get tired. Then knead some more. The more you knead the more crust will rise.

HAMBURGER TOPPING

½ pound hamburger onions green peppers garlic carrots cheddar cheese

Brown the burger and drain the grease. Now add the garlic and onion. Simmer. Add the carrots and let them cook until they are almost soft.

OK, now you are ready to finish your masterpiece. Roll out the dough so it will fit a greased nine by 12 pan with deep sides. Spread the sauce hirst and then lay pieces of the cheddar cheese over the sauce. Sprinkle the topping on top and add the green peppers. Bake at 400 degrees for about 15 minutes. Devour!

The topping of this pizza complements the cheddar cheese, especially

And for dessert, a tasty treat that can't be beat-Apple Crisp, for your Valentine sweetheart.

APPLE CRISP

4 to 6 apples 3/4 cup brown sugar 1 cup whole wheat flour 1/2 cup margarine juice of one lemon—or concentrated lemon juice nutmeg nuts-optional

Quarter and core the apples. Slice them any way you want. Sprinkle with lemon juice and set in a 9 by 13 greased pan. Mix the sugar and flour together. Cut in the margarine. Now dash the cinnamon and nutmeg on the apples and sprinkle the flour topping all over the apples. Bake about 45 minutes at 375 degrees. 'From the Tassajara Bread Book.'

Final note. Whole wheat flour and chocolate-chip cookie recipes go hand in hand. Trust me.

OPEN 24 HOURS

One near you when you need us.

9th & Poyntz 11th & Laramie

712 No. 3rd St. 2706 Anderson

CONVENIENCE



GTAs may take proficiency exams

An ad hoc Faculty Senate committee is working on a proposal which would require graduate teaching assistants, (GTAs) whose native language is not English, to pass an English proficiency test.

"The students of Kansas are having someone come in and teach them, and they have the right to demand quality," said Jim Hamilton, committee member.

The proposed examination would help determine if GTAs could speak and understand English well enough for students in thier classes to understand them. Hamilton said.

"I just want to make sure it's going to work and improve the quality of GTAs," he said.

One committee member said such evaluations of GTA's would not guarantee their performance in the classroom, but would merely determine their comprehension of the English

"There is no guarantee that this will make foreign students good classroom teachers," said James Armagost, assistant professor of speech.

Special Jazz Concerts!

"Tonight Show" Jazzers Feb. 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. Jim Sellards, Arnie Lawrence, Ed Shaughnessy



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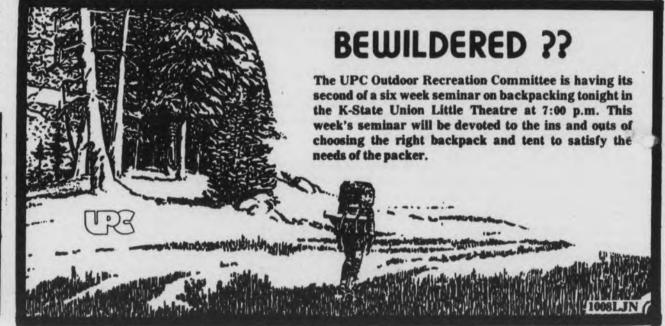
GHT REDUCTI

"FAT", "PLEASANTLY PLUMP" "PUDGY", "CHUBBY", or "A LITTLE BIT OVER WEIGHT" are words you use to describe yourself then you may want to attend one of our three weight reduction groups. Students may attend Tuesdays or Wednesdays 3:30 p.m., or Thursdays 9:30 a.m. in room 19 at Lafene Student Health Center. The program is based on good nutrition, behavior modification, and a goal of one to two pounds weight loss per week.

DIABETES

Diabetics and others interested in diabetes are welcome to attend our first monthly meeting of diabetic update. The first meeting will be held Tuesday, February 8. 1977 at 12:00 noon, room 19 at Lafene. The film, "Diabetic Exchange Diet," will be shown along with a discussion led by Dr. Robert Brown.

Free Admission



Midwestern factories open as energy supplies go up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bundled up against the cold, workers returned to chilly factories Monday as natural gas started flowing to some of the eastern and midwestern industries closed when frigid weather strained energy supplies to the breaking point.

Authorities in many areas warned, however, that the plants could be shut down again if the weather takes a turn for the worse.

Below-freezing temperatures gripped much of the eastern half of the country Monday, but there were predictions of improvement later in the week.

Those businesses that were open operated at lower-than usual temperatures. In Virginia, for example, schools and businesses were required to keep thermostats at 65 or less during operating hours. Nearly all workers wore sweaters or other heavy clothing.

"This old place is cold and drafty," said an aide in the governor's office.

Consumers, meanwhile, continued to find that the cold had put a crimp in supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables, driving up prices. Citrus fruits and other crops from Florida were destroyed by the cold weather; food shipments from other parts of the country piled up in midwestern depots when delivery trucks were stalled by snow.

Charles' dog 50 Mine

40 Raced

41 Bristly

48 Elands

51 Russian

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53 Plexus

55 Mimic

DOWN

45 Miss Horne

entrance

52 Inebriated

(slang)

54 Domestic

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4 Grit

8 Nick

13 Cry of

14 Emit a

15 South

low cry

African

17 Friend of

Amos

carriage

THE WEEK'S beginning brought back-to-work orders for hundreds of thousands of laid-off employes, but many factories faced longer shutdowns because of still-short natural gas supplies.

Northern Indiana Public Service Co. eased restrictions on gas supplies to medium-sized commercial and industrial customers, allowing many of them to open for the first time in two weeks. The businesses were given 80 per cent of their normal gas supply.

Some 30,000 workers had been idled when the company ordered industrial customers to cut gas consumption to plant protection levels-about 10 per cent of normal usage.

Indiana officials said relatively moderate temperatures, purchase of extra gas supplies and voluntary conservation efforts helped ease the crunch.

In New Jersey, natural gas started flowing Monday to more than 2,600 businesses shut down for 10 days and state officials estimated that most of the 31,000 persons idled by the energy shortage would be back at work. Authorities warned, however, that the situation was still critical. "We will be watching the gas supplies-very closely," said one state spokesman.

FORECASTS of warmer weather in Kentucky-with temperatures in the 50s by

20 Ending for

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27 Ancient

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28 Confined

29 Dessert

32 City in

35 Eggs

38 Angry

39 Winter

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42 Spicy stew

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33 Dull finish

26 City in

25 Cozy place

res or cons 23 Degree

Thursday and Friday-prompted hopes that some of the 29 school districts closed to save fuel could reopen this week.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS: GI trench style over coats with wool liner, \$9.95 to \$12.95. Browsers welcome. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's KS. (74-93)

BACK-TO-School Sale-Free typing stand with purchase of electric typewriter. Regular list price, \$30. Hull Business Machines, 1212

1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (92-96)

TWO JUDO gi's, size 6. \$15 apiece. 776-7293. (89-

TAKE UP one of America's fastest growing spor-ts, archery. For all your archery needs contact Bob Keeler, 776-3498. CAP dealer. (89-93)

CONN 12-string guitar and Kay banjo. Contact Jim at 537-8371 after 5:00 p.m. (89-93)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89tf)

'67 MALIBU, good condition, low mileage, very reasonable. Call Dick, 539-9044. (90-94)

J.V.C. TURNTABLE, almost like new. Automatic control. Call Rick at 537-9687 for more information. (91-93)

J.V.C. 8-track player and recorder. Call Rick at 537-9687. (91-93)

TURNTABLE, 2620 Profes 11/2 years old; perfect condition. Cue control, anti-skate. Call 537-1741 for Lee. (92-94)

'73 VW Super Bug; air, AM-FM stereo, tape. JVC 5550 stereo receiver, 220 watts. Craig 3132 car stereo, FM-tape with speakers, lock mount. Call Steve, 776-6090. (92-96)

GUITAR; TAPE recorder—Twelve-string guitar with case; reel to reel that's capable of doing everything; includes tapes and accessories. 532-3417. (92-94)

CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

1972 FIAT 126 4-door; 40,200 miles. Tamron 135mm telephoto lens with Nikon mount. Atso, puppy on death row needs good home. 539-8652 (92-96)

G.E. 18" color tv (UHF and VHF). 14 months old, \$300. 539-4596. (93-96)

1975 CHEVY Laguna; white, 450 cubic inches, power and air, cruise control. 26,000. Call Richard, 532-5216. (93-95)

1973 14x70 mobile home on lot. Skirted, washer, dryer. Call 539-8698. (93-99)

THE PATHFINDER has a few frames and soft packs still on sale. 1111 Moro. (93)

WOMEN'S MEDIUM brown and tan plaid coat.
Wool and synthetic blend. Fake fleece collar,
lapels. Practically new; \$20. Call 537-8161 after 6:00 p.m. (93-95)

TOPPER FOR '73-'77 Ranchero; black and silver Westcraft with plexiglass windows. Best of-fer. Call 776-3595 or 537-8358. (93-97)

SIX RESERVED basketball tickets for K-State vs. Nebraska game February 9th. Call 539-5301; ask for Greg, #206. (93-94)

WEIGHTS AND bench—fix up a weight room at your fraternity house or apartment. \$15, 539-9484 after 8:30 p.m. (93-95)

OAK DRESSER, oak swivel desk chair, oak table and 4 chairs. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (93-95)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fleids, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: In-ternational Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (80-103)

INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity. Must be self-motivated, want a career and not just a job. Record of leadership and involvement important. Prefer business training and/or background. Management opportunities. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (82-111)

NEED MONEY? Males and females, 18-23, needed for comfort study. Pay varies as to length of each study at \$2.00/hour. Participate once only any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the institute for Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. Contact Mrs. Sue Gerber, R.N., 532-5620. (87-96)

WANTED: 3 midget belly dancers. Must be acrobatic, attractive and quick of foot. Apply at Hoov's. (90-94)

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

BABYSITTER FOR occasional weekend evenings, our home. 776-3371. (92-94) MALES, 18-24, needed for air conditioning study. \$3.00/hour, 1 hour work required. Apply at Environmental Research Lab, Seaton Hall.

HOUSEKEEPER; full or part-time. Phone 539-

MANHATTAN YOUTH Care is now accepting applications for the part-time position of assistant house parent. For more information contact Michael Weinberg: 537-8812 or 539-9389. (93-94)

STUDENT GRAPHIC Artist needed to design and contract to prepare visual displays for Hospitality Day. Needed Feb. 16-April 2 (60 hours minimum). Must work during Spring Break, Call 532-5596. Bring examples of artwork to interview. (93-96)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1211 Thurston, 2 bedroom, main floor. Prefer 4 students, rent \$75 each/month, utilities paid. 537-1245. (77tf)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man; 1 block from campus, student entrance. 537-7952. (85tf)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall. Spring 1977-78

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ENTIRE FIRST floor, spacious, furnished 1 bedroom apartment; driveway, \$175 plus electricity. Deposit, no pets. After 5:00 p.m. and on weekends, 539-4904. (89-96)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment; \$150 a month. \$100 deposit. Singles or couples. Pets welcome. 1119 Houston. 537-4668. (92-96)

ARGE 2 bedroom apartment ne Air, carpeted. 539-1862. (93-102)

THREE ROOM efficiency basement apartment. Furnished, walk out level entrance. Fireplace; deposit required. Married couples only, utilities paid. \$150 per month. Call 539-0101.

SUBLEASE

NICE, FURNISHED studio apartment close to campus. June 1st.—August. Shag carpet. \$158. Call 532-5388. (92-93)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment one block from campus with African student. \$70/month plus electricity. 539-9439, 539-7790 after 5:30

PERSON TO share completely furnished 14x72 ft., 3 bedroom trailer. Washer and dryer included. Call 539-4806. (90-95) LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom duples

1/2 block from campus with 2 girls. \$65/month plus utilities. Call 776-7205. (91-95)

MALE TO share Wildcat Nine, apartment 9 \$66/month with utilities paid. Call 537-4207

SHARE APARTMENT; Aggleville location; \$65/month. Come by 1220 Laramie, Apt. 5 af-ter 7:30 p.m. (92-94)

STUDIOUS, LIBERAL male to share large 2 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus. Share 1/3 expenses. Don, 537-4612. (93-94)

FEMALE TO share main level apartment in a house with 2 girls. Call 539-2665 or 776-3203. (93-96)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

EUROPEWORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084. (800) 241-9082. (77-101)

FORMING COUNTRY/country rock band. Want experienced and dedicated musicians. Lead guitar, bass and drummer; will be attending K-State this fall. Call Connie, 1-763-4305. (90-94)

WHOEVER STOLE the briefcase from my VW, please return it and/or contents, no questions asked. Leave at the Union lost and found, or at Information Desk in care of Farley Compton/Bonita Shortline. (91-93)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Gary Wayne Hansen; Floyd L. Hansen; Becky Ann Hanson; Phillip E. Hargis; Brent Alan Harrison; Matthew S. Hartman; Kim Loree Hartnett; Martin S. Hartnett; Everett W. Harvell; Connie Denise Hatch; James Scott Hatch; Edward Lewis Hauck; Nancy L. Haverfield; James M. Hawkins; Teri Jo Hawkins; Paul G. Hawkinson; Bradley Steve Hawks; Larry Lynn Hayden; Mark R. Hayes; Danlel M. Hazzard; Danny William Heim. (91-93)

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION program. Introductory lectures each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Student's International Meditation Society, 2312 Anderson, Suite 303, 539-6814.

J AND L Bug Service—dependable VW bug, bus, ghia, and type 3 repair at reasonable prices. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan; open Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-noon, 1:00-5:30 p.m. 1-494-2388. (92-96)

NEW TO our stock: Grumbacher oil paints; Maxi-Cord; Avon-Hill war games. For all your needs, come to Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open

PINBALL WIZARD Contest is back! Enter aftemoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, Rockin' K, or Aggie Station. (92-102)

WANTED

STUDENT TO live in our home one weekend; babysit 5-year-old boy. Must be affectionate, have some experience with children. 539-1546. (91-95)

ATTENTION

CHEAPER DRINKIN' prices weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' K! Come on down. (82-107)

LOST

CALCULATOR—TEXAS Instrument SR-50, in or around Weber Hall. Call 537-9205. (93-96)

PURSE; TANNISH brown, around Cardwell 103. If found or seen please notify, Kathy, 202 Boyd, 539-3511. No questions asked. (93-94)

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES in Mother's Worry Wednesday. Have mirrored finish; necessary and essential to have them. Sub-

FOUND

CHRYSLER CAR key and others on ring. Found on North Manhattan near Dorms. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (93-95)

PERSONAL

TOMMY—THANKS for asking me to bump. I couldn't have done it without you. We're pretty good together as a team, don't you think?

TO OUR fantastic friends of Putnam and the Sig Alph House—thanks bunches, Dlane and Mike. The bumper team, Tom and Nancy. (93)

SERVICES

VW BUG owners! Know your bug is dependable. We will adjust your brakes, clutch, lubricate and check the front end (does not include alignment) for only \$14.50. Or combine with a complete tune-up; b-mpression test and oil change for only \$45 complete. (1982-74 bugs w/o air conditioning). J and L Bug Service, 1-494-298 (20-29).

JUJITSU LESSONS—brown belt with 4 years' experience in soft style of jujitsu offers per-sonal lessons. Call Stan, 539-5723. (92-96)

GUITAR LESSONS and repair service at our new location, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville. 539-2009. (93-107)



18 Tilts 1 Indians Across 19 Decompose 11 Some 2 Gem 21 Small child 3 Bark cloth 16 Enroll 22 Prayer Avg. solution time: 24 min. 26 Frolic WOLF DEBT OREL ALAI OLDINDIAN 29 Abyss 30 Cravat 31 Dyer's vat 32 River island 33 Untidy state 34 Sea eagle 35 Bravo, in PLACE UN COOPS ATT Madrid 36 Hugh -, King of INER France 37 Inherent 39 Actor

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Life insurance troubles K-Staters

By MARTIN McCLASKEY Collegian Reporter

When to buy life insurance, why to buy it and who to buy it from are questions many college students may face.

"It (the need for life insurance) makes some difference in the situation a student is faced with." said Charles Hostetler, temporary K-State insurance instructor.

Hostetler teaches a three-hour insurance course in the College of Business Administration. The consumer-oriented course is structured in four parts dealing with general insurance concepts, life insurance, property insurance and auto and liability insurance.

Someone who is unmarried and young doesn't have as strong a need for life insurance as someone who is returning to college from the service and is married with children, or someone who is married with a mortgage to pay, Hostetler said.

THE AMOUNT of money a student has to spend will also determine how much life insurance and what kind of policy can be purchased, he said.

The primary reason for a

college student to consider buying life insurance is "the younger one is, the more affordable it (life insurance) is," said James Mader, assistant vice president for the Midwest region of Fidelity Union Life.

A college student guarantees his insurability while the rates are low, Hostetler said. Life insurance is also a means of "enforced savings."

"It's a good discipline to set aside money in an insurance program," Hostetler said.

The ordinary reason for buying life insurance is to provide protection for dependents, he said.

THE TWO main types of life insurance are "term" life insurance and "ordinary-life" or "whole-life" insurance.

Term life insurance, which provides pure protection, is generally about one-third the cost of whole-life insurance, Hostetler said. Whole-life insurance includes a cash value, or equity, built up as a result of enforced

Hostetler warns students against buying a life insurance policy on a "premium loan plan."

Under this plan, a student signs a promissory note covering the first, and sometimes second, year premium plus interest. The student doesn't have to pay until he graduates.

If the student drops the policy after graduation, he is still legally liable for the premiums covered under the promissory note, Hostetler said.

THERE ARE several important steps to take when buying life insurance.

A student should understand what kind of products are available and the basic uses of a life insurance policy, Mader said.

prospective life insurance buyer is to pursue a "professional, brand name" insurance agent, rather than a company, Mader said.

"A good life insurance agent can give all kinds of advice on all kinds of insurance and when you consider the man you're going to deal with, don't feel insecure in your ability to choose him," he said.

Hostetler recommends contacting an insurance agent who has a Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) designation. A CLU agent has been through a rigorous course of instruction in such areas as economics, estate planning, taxes, contract law and the

surance, he said. On completing the courses, the agent has to page lengthy written exams on each area studied, he said.

"That doesn't mean that insurance agents without a CLU designation aren't competent, but this indicates the individual has attained a level of knowledge and competence," Hostetler said.

A prospective buyer should look at several proposals and refer to parents or friends about an insurance agent's credibility, he

A prospective buyer can check on the financial standing of an insurance company by writing the A.M. Best Company in Oldwick,

Bergland sets strict policy; all employes to justify work

WASHINGTON (AP)-If the rest of the Carter administration follows the lead of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, every federal employe will be asked to justify his work.

"Everybody in this place will be asked: What do you do and why? That will produce some very interesting results," Bergland said.

The interviews of each Agriculture Department employe will begin in March as a first step in developing the agency's 1978-1979 fiscal year budget, Bergland

"It's part of the President's over-all zero-based budget and management concept which I understand and endorse enthusiastically," he said.

Bergland, a Minnesota farmer and former congressman, worked for the Agriculture Department during the Lyndon Johnson administration in the mid-196

"Management is my forte. That's where I've spent my life, and I know something about some of the dark corridors of this institution." Bergland said.

"No one will be able to take me for granted on anything, which means that nothing here will be sacrosanct or immune from close scrutiny," he added.

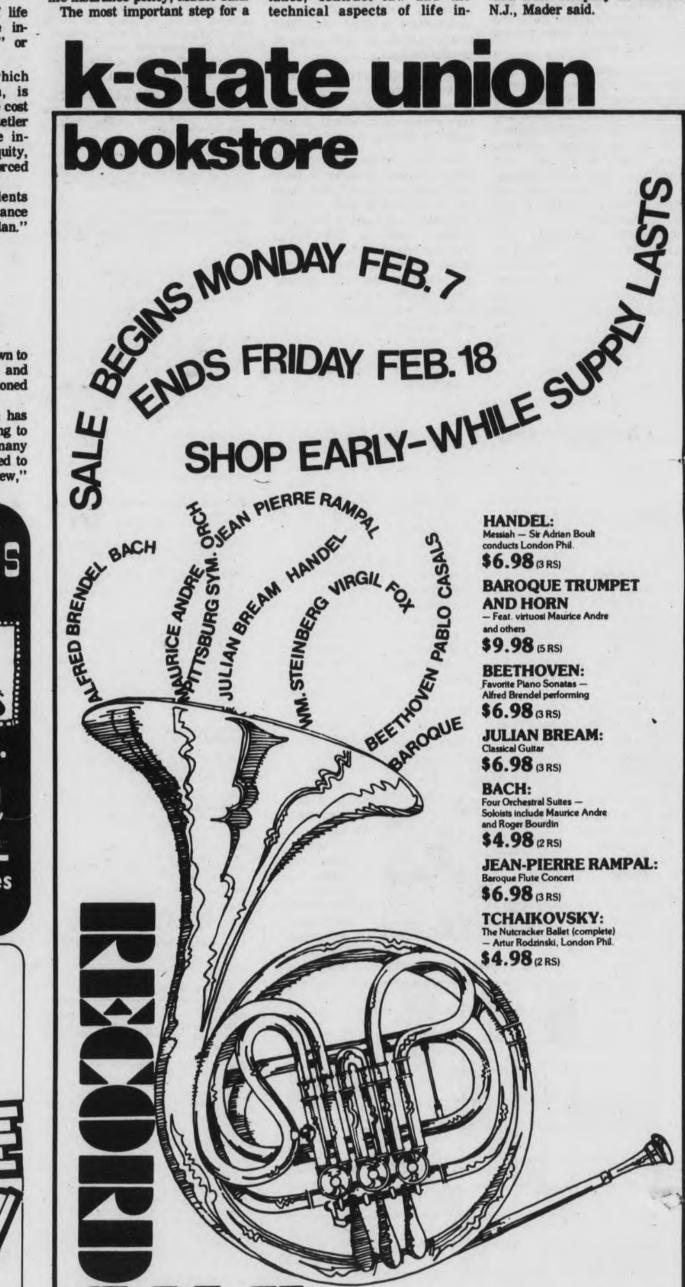
Bergland said the the highest

paid bureaucrats in USDA down to the lowest-salaried clerks and messengers will be questioned about their work.

"That is something which has never been done and it's going to be resisted, I suspect, by many who have never been required to submit to this sort of interview," Bergland said.







ALBUMS from \$1.98 to \$14.98

Mfg. List \$3.98 to \$27.98



Can K-State females find happiness while living in cozy nests with K-State males? Can cohabitation really be fun? What would our parents think? Find answers to these and other questions in Special Effects, pages 8 and 9.

Snafu jiggles jello and Josh on page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed. Feb., 9, 1977

No. 94

Committee proposes \$5 hike

By BECKY BARTLETT
Collegian Reporter
Student Senate's Finance
Committee decided last night to
present Student Senate with an
activity fee increase proposal of \$5

instead of \$8.

The \$5 proposal will be placed on the Feb. 23 referendum as two separate issues—a \$4 increase for the Union and a \$1 increase for SGA non-line item social services and student activities.

"Personally, I think this is the best way to do it," said Max Knopp, committee chairman. "If students want it, they'll vote for it. They won't have to swallow one just to get the other."

CHET PETERS, vice president for student affairs, said student government and the Union would probably be able to have the same programming next semester with the \$5 increase.

"The only thing about it is that you can't have the same programming next year without

it, and we might have to cut some programming anyway," he said. The earlier \$8 recommendation

The earlier \$8 recommendation would have given the Union \$5 of the increase.

Union representatives said they would have to charge for services now provided free, reduce their operating costs with shorter operating hours and reduce the bookstore inventory unless they received a \$5 increase for the Union.

"I'd hate to say how severely we'd have to set our operations back," said Walt Smith, Union director.

"If we don't have the income then we have to cut it out the only way we can and that's in operation." Smith said.

operation," Smith said.
"We'll look at all our operating areas very critically if we don't get it, (the \$5) he said.
"I'm sure we'd have to cut some of our programming pretty drastically."

THE \$5 INCREASE is being

requested because enrollment is leveling off, which in turn will cause the Union's income to have a smaller increase next year while Union expenses are drastically increasing, Smith said.

"This increase is only the second increase in twenty-one years," he said. "The Union is a big operation and it takes a lot of dollars to keep it running."

The referendum will be placed before the students with a possible run-off election for student body president.

"It will be difficult to get voters out to validate the referendum," Peters said. "You don't get as many voters out on a run-off."

THE COMMITTEE will also begin work on a proposal to reevaluate part-time student fees and summer student fees to make them more comparable to fulltime student fees.

"I think the only fair thing to do is to do something to raise parttime student fees also," said committee member Skip Boyd, arts and sciences senator. "I don't care what anyone says, they use the Union as much as anyone and I think it's time they paid their fair share."

"This idea has been kicked around for two or three years and nothing has ever been done about it," said committee member Bill Grisolia, arts and sciences senator

"Now that enrollment has

leveled off, we should go ahead and make this change," Grisolia said. "I think a change in fees should be accompanied by a reapportionment of senate seats.

"Currently, one senate seat is given to each college that has 300 full-time students," he said. "This denies representation to part-time students who equally utilize and should be represented in the funding of student services."

* * * Students have voice, but senators decide

By DAN WILLIAMS SGA Editor

Student Senate Finance Committee eliminated, for now, the threat of a presidential veto with its vote last night to lower its recommended \$8 activity fee increase proposal to \$5.

Student Body President Chris Badger had vowed Monday he

Collegian Analysis

would reject any attempt by senate to approve a referendum asking the student body to vote on any increase more than \$5.

The committee's new recommendation will go to senate Thursday and that body will determine the wording of the referendum and whether to accept the committee's proposal.

Under the Student Governing Association's (SGA) constitution, senate can do anything it wants with the recommendation before sending it to the student body as a referendum—the senators could lower it, increase it or even go without a referendum and vote on the increase themselves.

IF SENATE moves to increase the fee proposal—and Badger vetoes it—the body would need a two-thirds majority to override it.

Once a referendum—provided there is one—has been drawn up and sent to the students, at least one-third of the student body has to vote on the proposal for it to be valid

If less than one-third turns out, the activity fee issue would revert to senate and that body would decide the issue for the students.

Senate can't approve any increase—whether accepted by the students or drawn up by senators—unless it musters a two-thirds majority approving the increase.

Badger has three days to approve or reject senate actions, so an attempt to override his veto would probably have to wait until the next meeting, Feb. 17.

THAT MEETING, however, falls on the day after the student body elections and two senate bodies—the old and newly elected—will meet one after the other.

The old senate would still have the opportunity to override Badger's veto, and if the old body fails, the new body would also get a crack at an override.

The \$5 increase proposal will probably be approved Thursday and sent to the student body without considerable difficulty. No matter what the decision on the fee amount, K-Staters will have the chance to voice their concerns at the polls during the student body elections Feb. 16.

Guerrillas attack Christian mission

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Black guerrillas burned and looted offices of a second Christian mission, the government said Tuesday, while security forces searched rain-soaked bush for raiders who killed seven white missionaries Sunday.

No casualties were reported in the raid on Nyashanu mission, 125 miles southeast of Salisbury near the Mozambique border. The government did not say which church operated the mission or when the attack took place. It said the attackers took about \$5,400 and burned a mission workshop and office.

Three Jesuits and four Dominican nuns were shot Sunday night in an attack on St. Paul's Roman Catholic Mission in the Musami tribal area 26 miles northeast of Salisbury and about 150 miles from the Nyashanu mission.

Outlawed black guerrilla units said agents of the white government of Prime Minister Ian Smith were behind the attack, the largest group killing of whites in four years of guerrilla war aimed at black rule. The country has 270,000 whites and more than 5 million blacks.

There was no official response to the charge, but it was believed the government hoped to capture the attackers alive to refute the claims.

More conservative black nationalist leaders in Salisbury refrained from commenting on the deaths.



Vic Winter

Eagle eye

The Sunset Zoo began 38 years ago with only two burros. Now, it has animals from all over the country. (see related story, page 16)

Presidential hopefuls praise co-op housing

By JACKIE OLSON Collegian Reporter

The future of K-State scholarship and cooperative housing aroused strong support from the three student body presidential candidates last night during the annual candidate forum sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (ARH) in Van Zile Hall.

Ann Benson, fifth year student in architecture, said while the financial burden continues to increase, halls play an important role in college students' lives.

"The scholarship houses provide a good combination of dorm and fraternity housing atmosphere," said Terry Matlack, junior in business.

Curtis Doss, senior in journalism and social sciences, also favored cooperative living.

ANOTHER concern discussed was that of student apathy relating to student government.

Benson said the Elections Committee did not publicize the election enough to get students to run for senate positions.

"We need a cold, hard fact sheet to explain what it's (Student Senate) all about before the campaign begins," Benson said. Doss said the problem of low

student involvement is one which

K-State to be site on Dole ag tour

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole will be in Manhattan Monday to chair a twohour fact-finding hearing for the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The hearing will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in Union Forum hall. Accompanying Dole will be members of his staff and members of the Agriculture Committee staff.

Dole will hear testimony on several farm problems, including farm loans and future farm legislation in Congress.

Although Dole plans to hear testimony from agricultural experts at K-State, the hearings will be open to anyone who wants to testify, according to a spokesman in Dole's Topeka office. Anyone interested in testifying can call the Topeka office.

Because of time limitations, not all persons will be allowed to testify. But any written statements submitted will be entered into the hearings records, the spokesman said.



Matchmaking: Columbia Style.

GERALD'S JEWELERS

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door." could be solved with communication between students and the student body president.

"WE NEED TO pat more people on the back," Matlack said. "Let them know their work is appreciated."

K-State residence halls residents are in need of "cheap places to party," one ARH member said, questioning the failure to approve the selling of beer in the Union last year.

Doss said there was not a strong desire for beer in the Union and it will not pass until there is the desire.

Matlack and Benson both recognized the concern raised by

the ARH member but also recognized there will be a financial increase due to maintenance costs.

ATTENTION:

College of Architecture and Design

Design Council elections are Feb. 16th. GET WITH IT! All students are eligible. Pick up applications in SGA office.

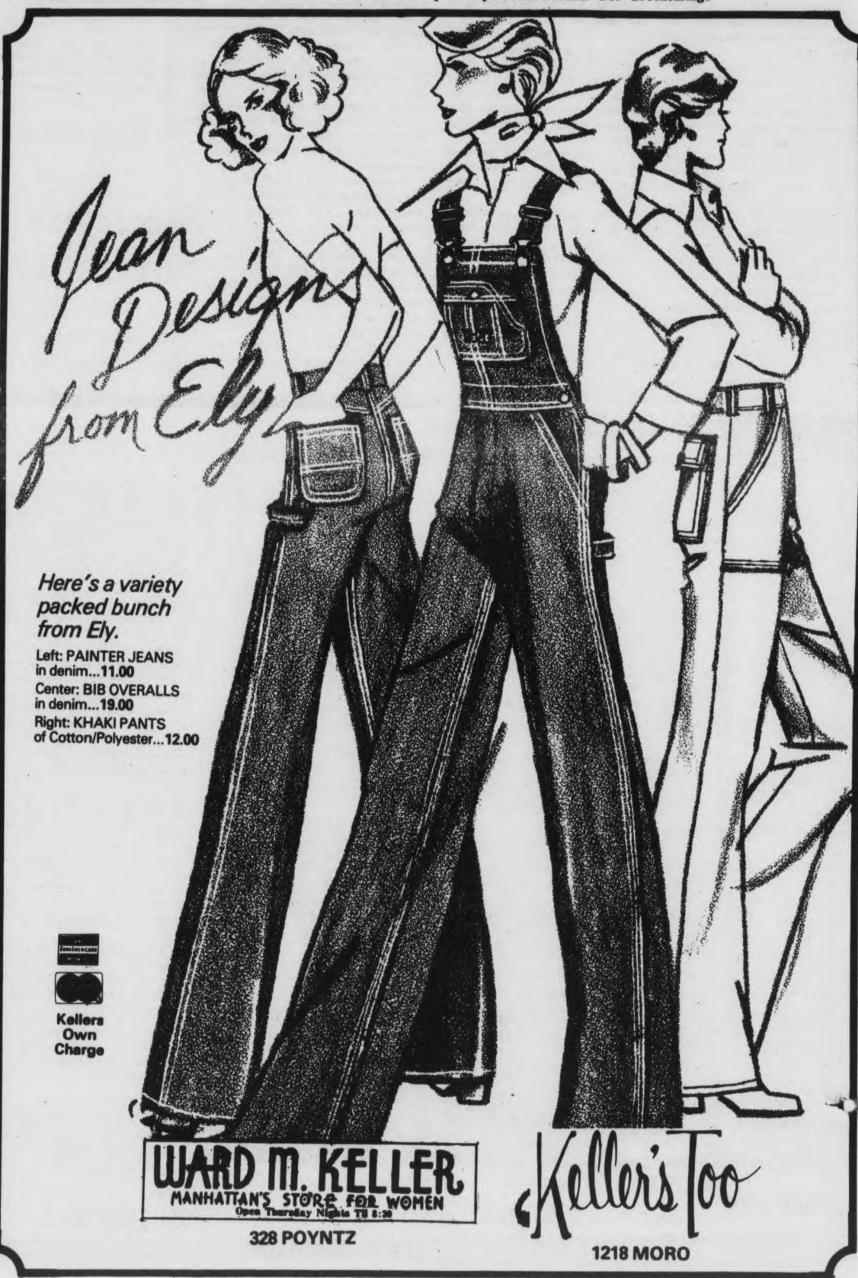
Due Mon. Feb. 14, at 5:00 p.m.

DOSS

A very sincere individual, truly . .

the person for the job

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Rod Hurlbut and "Doc" Breckenridge



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA—The Kansas Senate gave final approval Tuesday to an amended "death penalty" bill, which provides for a mandatory 30-year prison term without parole, instead of imposing death sentences.

The original death penalty bill would have reinstated capital punishment in Kansas, but the measure was amended Monday during a highly emotional floor debate. Final approval came on a 25-14 vote.

The measure now goes to the House.

WASHINGTON-President Carter didn't try anything new at his first news conference, but he attracted a larger than normal crowd to watch him

It was standing room only in the auditorium of the Executive Office Building next to the White House as 260 reporters tried to fit into and around 150 seats.

Carter answered questions in a serious manner, tossing in an occasional humorous remark. He appeared assured and relaxed.

"I look forward to those confrontations with the press," he said with a grin, "to kind of balance out the nice and pleasant things that come to me as President."

Veteran White House reporters gave Carter good marks for his first session. "He handled himself pretty damn well, was well prepared, right on the button and had some news." said one.

PORTLAND—Did you miss last night's episode of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman?"

No problem if you live on the West Coast because now there's a Mary Hartman Hot Line to help soap opera buffs keep up with the late-night show.

After each episode on Portland's KPTV, Ken Kahn, a sophomore at Reed College, writes and records a synopsis of the night's zaniness. The station says it's Hot Line phone number has been busy day and night.

Kahn said he started the service because "one night at Reed we missed a really crucial episode. We wished we had some place to call to find out what happened."

TOPEKA-A plan proposed by the Kansas Board of Regents to avoid staff reductions despite declining enrollments at some state colleges and universities would cost the state \$7 million in additional aid, a legislative fiscal analyst said Tuesday.

Marlin Rein told the Senate Ways and Means Committee just what is involved in the Regents' proposal to prevent unclassified positions from being removed until the ratio of teaching faculty to students at a college is one teacher for each 20 students.

Rein said if the legislature were to adopt the policy, the potential fiscal impact was \$7 million statewide.

Enrollment has decreased at three schools, Wichita State, Emporia State and Pittsburg State. However, Rein said only Wichita was expecting a reduction in expenditures for fiscal year 1978 because of the student decline.

WASHINGTON—The Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday ordered the recall of 54,000 current-model Ford Granadas and Mercury Monarchs which failed factory assembly line emission tests.

The EPA also said it would force Ford Motor Co. to halt production and dealer shipment of certaintype Granadas and Monarchs by Friday unless the problem causing the vehicles to exceed federal antipollution standards is corrected.

However, Ford officials said they already have fixed the problem, which they attributed to an improperly adjusted carburator. They said they did not anticipate any disruption in production.

Local Forecast

Today will be clear and warm with the highs in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight will be in the mid 20s to low 30s. Thursday's high will be in the 50s to low 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU CERAMICS COLLECTION will be shown from 11:30 a.m. through Feb. 18 in Ambry gallery, west stadium.

SIGN-UP FOR FCD TRIP to Lincoln Neb. April 6,7 & 8 by Feb. 18 in Justin 314 or cell 532-5510.

PLANT PROBLEMS 777 ULN Plant clinic is open 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 532-6442 or walk in 110A Holtz Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, national pre-medical honorary, applications are available in Ackert 215.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTE is taking applications for 2 open positions. Interested persons are to fill out applications in SGA office and are due Feb.

STARDUSTERS-KAPPA SIGMA should make appointments with Blaker's for composite pictures as soon as possible.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM application deadline is Tuesday. Applications should be filed in Holton 111 the semester that SI hours have been earned.

Robber uses taxi to commit crime

KANSAS CITY (AP)-A taxi driver was robbed and forced to ride in the trunk of his cab late Monday and early Tuesday while a gunman used it for a minor crime spree.

The driver, Charles Hubbard, told police he was dispatched to pick up a passenger about 11 p.m. Monday.

But when he arrived a masked man ordered him out of the cab at gunpoint, took his coat, keys and money, then forced him into the trunk. A second man was also involved, he said.

PASHION SHOW TRY-OUTS for Hospitality Day will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Monday. Pick up applications at the Dean's Office at Justin and bring them to the

CHIMES is beiling love letters for valentine's day in the Union. Chimes also delivers them.

TODAY

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 in Union

PSE is showing Walt Disney's "VD Attack Plan" film in Union 212 at II:30, noon and 12:30.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Latene 19.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA WIll meet

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Joe Rippetoe, candidate for city commission, will speak concerning energy conservation and

THURSDAY

AGC CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. Attendance mandatory for all construction science

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. In Denison 113 A for a speaker from the Institute for Environmental Research.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107 for a short business meeting. All members are asked to attend.

STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will hold an Important meeting for all students in speech pathology at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED SUBCOMMITTEE for KSU Commission on the Status of Women will host its first series of brownbag luncheon programs from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 203. Roberta Flaherty of continuing education will speak on Educational Opportunities.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (FMA) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A & B for election of officers.

P.M. in Baptist Student Center, 1801 An-

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in athletic dorm

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327 for panel on job possibilities. All majors welcome.

HOME EC ED McCall's tour has been can-

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

FRIDAY

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208 (?) for spring initiation and annual elections.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Precheur at 1:15 p.m. in Waters 241.

AG MECH. CLUB will meet at 5:30 a.m. at AKL house parking lot for Kansas City tour.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Herbert Tsu-ching Chen at 3 p.m. in Durland chemical engineering conference room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will have a Vegas party at 8 p.m. at the Cavaller Club. Members and quests \$1.

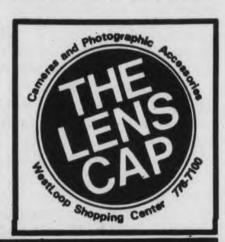
SATURDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of J. R. Frey at 10 a.m. in Union 203.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet for little sisters rush party at 9 p.m. at ATO house.



You can't judge a loudspeaker by its looks. You've got to put it through its paces-challenge it. And, there's a whole series of exercises you can take a speaker through. But first, it's important to know what you're looking for. The quickest



way to find out is to listen to JBL.

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Here are four more reasons to test drive JBL: Capitol, MGM, Warner Brothers and Elektrapeople who listen to sound for a living. They use JBL to record, playback, mix down and master

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407 POYNTZ

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

City commission need outgrown

Manhattan has outgrown the need for its city commission form of government. It's time for Manhattan citizens to seriously evaluate their legislative system and institute a law-making body which will represent Manhattan fairly.

The city commission was established to provide a progressive direction of growth for a rapidly growing city. It allows for a board of five commissioners, elected at large, who are all responsible to the same constituents—the people of Manhattan.

The commission has performed its job adequately. But, as is the case in many cities throughout the country, municipal growth has brought about the need for governmental change.

Manhattan should consider such a change. This city needs a practical government which is more responsible to its 40,000 residents.

The danger of misrepresentation by our present commission form of government is clear.

THERE IS no law defining where the commissioners must be elected from—they could all live in an affluent west Manhattan neighborhood.

The new commission, to be elected this spring, will be an all white male commission.

Each of the current commissioners' constituencies are more than twice the size of the constituency claimed by a Kansas state representative.

One needs only to drive down El Paso St. on the south side of Manhattan to see there are parts of the city which are not reaping the benefits available from a city which Mayor Dean Coughenour recently described as one not in financial trouble.

ONE COMMISSIONER, Murt Hanks, suggests a modified mayor-council form of city government would better serve Manhattan. This makes sense.

A mayor-council style of government would allow council members to be elected from, and represent, their own wards.

It is unfair to the people and to the commissioners to expect a part-time representative of 40,000 people to be aware of all the city's problems.

If the city were divided into five wards, each representative would have a constituency of about 8,000. This is one-fifth the size of each commissioner's current constituency.

This realignment would automatically provide a much-improved representation of the people (which is the purpose of any municipal legislative body) because the council member would be directly responsible to a smaller and easily defined constituency.

Having an elected official from south Manhattan would give that part of the city a voice in local government—a voice sorely needed by the more than 10,000 people who live there.

By KEN MILLER City Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 9, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Pat McFadden

Roivas joshes consumers

The world is made of chocolate fudge.

I hope that caught your eye, because, you know, today is Wednesday; the waiting is over. And I have some important news for you concerning a marvelous potion known as Dr. Roivas Elixir. Dr. Roivas is guaranteed to clear up your acne, lance your boils naturally, soothe sore muscles and stop the heartbreak of psoriasis. In fact I can't think of any medical ailment Dr. Roivas cannot cure.

I can personally vouch for its effectiveness. And if that is not enough, I can argue logically for its potency.

THE RECIPE for Dr. Roivas was found in ancient medical texts. I have been privileged to see these texts and quite surprisingly I find that I am one of the few people who can read them correctly. I sifted and collated them and the fruit of my labor is the proper elixir.









Some doubt the authenticity of the medical text; some say that it is mythological. I need only mention that reference was made to these papers in "The Proceedings of the Babylonian Medical Association." And not even egg-head professors question ITS authenticity.

Some do not doubt the authenticity of the ancient medical text, but claim the texts are simply wrong. There are two obvious points to make. First, the ancient medical text vouches for its own truth. And I quote from the Introduction to Physiology, paragraph two, "This text is absolutely corect and truthful in every aspect." Irrefutable!

SECOND, to doubt the truth of the text is to doubt medical science. We need only look around to see the profound influence medicine has had on peoples' lives. People live today who would have been dead without medical science.

But I said I could offer logical proof that Dr. Roivas is effective. The proof is quite simple. Either Dr. Roivas is completely worthless, impotent, at best a placebo, or it is the marveous product I have described. It should, of course, be obvious that Dr. Roivas can ony be one or the other

But Dr. Roivas is not completely worthless! One example will suffice. If a man is dehydrated, Dr. Roivas will quench his thirst. It is therefore not worthless, and it then follows that the elixir is a wonderful healing drug.

If you are convinced of Dr. Roivas's effectiveness (and no logical person can doubt), I want to mention that we are looking for distributors in the Manhattan area. Considering the wonderful product we have to sell and the great help it can bring, it is your duty to sell it to your friends. Everyone needs the elixir, whether they realize it or not.

One last word about p beginning statement. Of course I am not fool enough to believe that the world is made of chocolate fudge. But, I admit, it's an interesting idea—one that I, as a matter of fact, believed for a while. But I investigated. I dug holes in Cincinnati, Los Angeles, London, Baghdad, and here in Manhattan. What did I find? Tin cans, dirt, roots, dirt, pebbles, and more dirt. Never did I find chocolate fudge. But I led off the article with that statement anyway, because I've had more than one course in business and I know what sells. And if you are concerned about the origins of Dr. Roivas, I can only ask, "Remember Serutan?"

Letter to the editor

Josh coverage poor

Editor,

I would like to make several remarks concerning your "round of one-handed applause" last Friday and the poor coverage of Josh McDowell. In response to "The Great Resurrection Hoax" being false advertising, I would say that very few people, if any, were drawn into listening to McDowell on this basis. Consider that there were approximately 2,000 people there that night and that he received what

appeared to be a unanimous round of two-handed applause. I personally heard no negative expressions concerning McDowell in any way. If there were so many disillusioned people Wednesday night why did approximately 7,000 people or almost half of the University turn out to hear him speak the next night? Thursday night he also received another round of two-handed applause.

CONSIDERING that almost half of the University turned out to hear McDowell Thursday night, why was there no coverage of the event in Friday's Collegian? Every day, at the bottom of the editorial page you state that the Collegian is "written and edited by students serving the University community." What kind of service is this if you don't even bother to cover an event that concerned half of the University?

I would also like to point out that if an open-minded reporter would have attended one of his lectures and listened to what he had to say, he would not write that McDowell is a "religious speaker" (Thursd's article) or a "religious leader" (Friday's article). McDowell very carefully pointed out that religion is not the same as Christianity. Religion involves rules, laws and rituals, whereas Christianity involves a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. McDowell is not a religious leader worth following, but instead, is a man who is pointing the way to Christ, who is worth following.

Bruce Wood Sophomore in forestry Mark Brace Junior in architecture

City to seek EPA funds to complete sewage project

City Editor

The Manhattan City Commission agreed to apply for Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funds needed to complete the \$1.7 million Wildcat Relief Sewer project in a special commission meeting last night.

If approved, the application will bring 75 per cent of the total project cost in federal funds to the

The commission tabled the issue last Tuesday when it got bogged down in a discussion on which direction city growth should take. The issue of east-west expansion surfaced again last night but the commissioners were able to temporarily set aside the problem long enough to bring the sewer improvement project to a vote.

City Services Director Jim Chaffee repeated his warning that the city will face stiff EPA fines if improvements are not made and

K-State must look for concert

groups that will "sell" to the

students and make money, ac-

cording to Union Program Ad-

Cieslicki was the featured

speaker at an "Eggs and Issues"

breakfast Tuesday in the Union,

sponsored by the Student

"inning," Cieslicki said. "If you

don't they won't come back and

the news will get around to other

"We must be sure of a show

viser Rob Cieslicki.

Governing Association.

Concerts must 'sell,'

says program adviser

sewer spills into Wildcat Creek this spring.

THE EXISTING sewer line crosses Wildcat Creek three times. Chaffee said spring rains put a strain on the lines causing spillage.

The dispute on sewer improvements arose last week when commissioner Russell Reitz, who was absent last night, said residents in eastern Manhattan shouldn't be obligated to pay for sewer improvements made in western Manhattan.

City Planner Gary Stith said last night a reciprocal situation will arise when sewer improvements will be needed in east Manhattan which west Manhattan residents will have to help fund.

Stith said one of the reasons the city is having so much difficulty settling the issue is the city had "little or no city planning when

booking bands has turned into a

tremendous business. It's pretty

The rock group Bread will

perform, March 8, at K-State. This

will be the first concert of a come-

'dog eat dog'," Cieslicki said.

the project started three years

COMMISSIONER Robert city hire an assistant city planner

"We've been saddled by a lack of continuity," Linder said. "This has been a super-independent commission and we haven't been

concern about how far we want to go west."

"We've already determined that the east has gone commercial and the south has gone to begging," he said. "Presently there is no option (to expansion west) because there is no means to provide services.

COMMISSIONER Robert Smith disagreed with Stith and Linder, saying the project has been wellplanned, adding that the only direction the city can expand is

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Linder agreed and suggested the to help coordinate city growth.

able to mesh very well."

"He (Reitz) was expressing

Linder said the problem of expansion is tied to other problems such as providing services essential to the development of areas on the city's

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-John Bosch



WANTING TO WORK TOGETHER ...

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Pol. Adv. paid for by Colleen Kill, Bill Shay and Leroy McCosh.

back tour for the group. "Bread has been in the planning for five months," he said. "Some

promoters are laughing because they know Bread would bomb at Kansas University or Kansas City, but we think it will sell here."

groups that K-State isn't good. "A group not selling is a problem we're always faced with. If we flop too many times, a time will come when we won't be able

to get anyone.

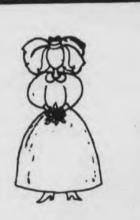
"Because Bob Hope made \$72,000 here, it has helped our image in the trade magazines," he said.

"It is hard to get major groups to route this way. Manhattan is in the middle of no-man's-land. Wichita will get the big groups over us because they have more people, so more record sales," he said. "When they profit a dollar per record, that's when money is made.

"One of the problems with scheduling groups is that a group might be good this month but may not be good in another two months," he said.

The price of a band is as stable as its popularity he said. Peter Frampton played for \$15,000 several years ago and now performs for \$100,000.

"During the last two years



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Wind and alcohol power projects

Collegian Reporter

Two alternate energy projects now being worked on at K-State may be glimpses into the future for Kansas. They involve resources readily available in the state-wind and rain.

"Kansas is the No. 1 state for potential use of wind power," said Richard Hayter, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. "I think you will see a greater use of wind power in large generation towers and small individual systems used to power a portion of homes."

Hayter is also faculty adviser for Student Competition On Relevant Engineering (SCORE). The two alternate energy projects are a part of SCORE competition.

Instructor plans **Brazilian festivity**

Barbara White, instructor of Portuguese, is having a "Friends of Brazil" party Feb. 20, to promote an interest of Brazilian culture in the K-State community.

"One of the best ways to introduce people to Brazil is to have a party," White said. "Brazilians are very friendly and open people. A happy festive Brazilian 'carnival' is very dear to Brazilian people."

The party will be typical of Brazilian carnivals with the guests dressed in costumes. It is open to students, faculty and staff members who have been or are going to Brazil or those who are interested in learning Portuguese, White said.

"We think Brazil has been long ignored," said Brad Shaw, assistant professor of modern languages and associate director of the Tri-university Committee for Latin American studies.

"If we find that it is a tremendous interest among the K-State community we might hold a carnival next year in a larger public setting," White said. "Since it is in a private home this year the guest list will have to be restricted."

There will be Brazilian sombas (dances) and the latest in Brazilian carnival music. The refreshments will be typical of Brazil "with sweets and salty nibbles" (salgadinhos) Brazilian coffee, she said.

"We are starting to introduce the items of Brazilian culture to the campus," she said. "The greater the response, the more we can plan for the future."

White is being assisted by Shaw and Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser. Anyone interested should contact White in Eisenhower 108 or the Department of Modern Languages office.

a national competition of engineering students held periodically, depending on the competition and centered on a new engineering problem each time.

year's competition revolves around alternate energy sources. Ideas are to be developed using any fuel other than oil or

(See related story, p. 7)

natural gas, Hayter said. Hayter, who recently returned from a SCORE symposium in Houston, works with the students in the development of the two energy projects.

The first of the two projects is a large wind machine which will be a permanent installation on the K-State campus, he said. It is now being built, close to the new dairy building and will supply a portion of the hot water used by the new building, Hayter said.

The second project involves the burning of ethyl alcohol produced from grain sorghum, or mile as it is better known in Kansas. The alcohol will be burned in an engine which will power a generator to produce electrical current, he

THIS IS the only project of this type that has been entered in SCORE competition, using alcohol

UFM brochure lists new classes

Free classes in plumbing, crockpot cooking and stained glass are just a few to be offered this semester by the University for Man (UFM).

The spring UFM brochure lists over 270 courses, including the perennial favorites such as belly dancing, macrame mushroom identification. Topical class series include an aging series, a film series and a political officials series.

The free brochure can be obtained in the Union and most other Collegian distribution spots.

Registration for spring classes will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 16, 17, and 18 in the K-State Union. Interested persons can also register Feb. 16, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Manhattan High School, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Manhattan Public Library, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. at Apartment Towers, or by calling 532-5866.





Business Council Elections FEB. 23

Must have completed two semesters' residence at this institution by the end of the semester in which elections are held. Must have at least a 2.2 Grade Point Average for total period enrolled at Kansas State University. FILING DEADLINE, FEBRUARY 11th, 5:00 p.m. Pick up applications at the Dean's Office in Calvin.

produced as a part of the project itself, Hayter said.

"In order to go ahead with this project we had to get approval from the Kansas Alcoholic Control Board Beverages (KABCB). This involved certifying that the alcohol we were producing was not of a quality that could be used for human consumption."

In June, 15 engineering students involved with the projects and Hayter will take the ethyl alcohol project to Richland, Wash. and spend a week demonstrating it to the judges for SCORE. This is the first SCORE competition K-State has participated in since 1972.

A problem with the alcohol may arise from transporting it across the state line, Hayter said.

The wind machine project will

not be taken due to its size and the expense required to transport it, he said.

THE STUDENTS will take enough evidence to prove to the judges that the wind machine project does work properly, he A possible problem may a e with the financing of transportation from Manhattan to Richland, Hayter said.

The funding for SCORE projects comes from SCORE itself, which is government funded, and private organizations, he said.



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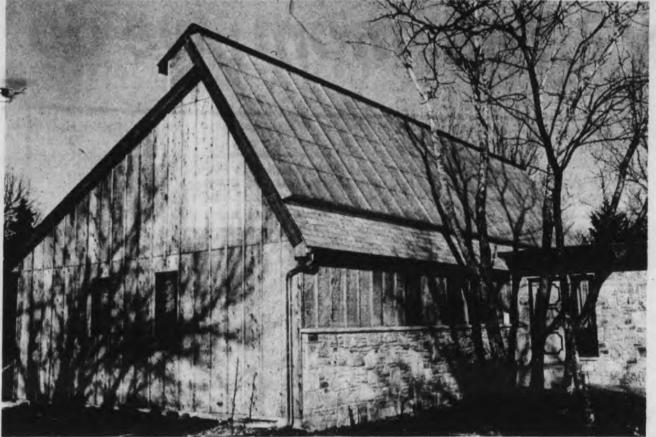
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SOLAR ENERGY AT WORK . . . Money, location and cooperation were all important factors in the construction of this solar heated house at 2626 Sumac Drive.

Professor, family enjoy solar-heated home, savings

Staff Writer

An experiment to utilize solar energy for home heating is working well for one K-State professor and his family.

Associate Professor in English Ben Nyberg's solar heated home "is at work and doing fine." The Nyberg family moved into their home at 2626 Sumac Drive last

Nyberg said the idea of bulding such a home centered around the desire of he and his wife to utilize

solar and wind energy.
"We actually had been thinking about building a solar home since

(See related story, p. 6)

my family and I moved to Manhattan 10 years ago," Nyberg said. "Factors such as money, location, a consultant, cooperation from a bank and a contractor hindered prior construction."

freaks," but this winter demonstrates the need to be conscious of how energy is used.

STORING ENERGY is the important factor of solar units in homes. Nyberg said because of

By CAL CALL this stored energy, he expects to cut his fuel consumption in half.

There are numerous types of solar units, such as active and passive, that use both water and

"The type of system we use consists of a row of panels on the roof of our home which permits the sun to enter," he said. "Under the panels is black material which absorbs the heat. From here the heat is blown through insulated ducts into the house, or if the house is warm enough, the air is blown into a rock pile located in our basement,"

"The purpose of the rock pile is to absorb the heated air, and the rocks generally stay heated for approximately five days. When the sun is out, the rocks are recharged and when it isn't the heat off the rocks is circulated throughout the house by use of a

HE SAID the idea is the same in He said his family doesn't all solar systems— to capture the regard themselves as "ecology sun's heat and draw it in the

"Typically the cost for an active solar heating system is 10 per cent more of the original value of the house," said John Selfridge, professor of regional and community planning. Selfridge was a

special consultant in the construction of the Nyberg home.

Selfridge said he thinks the Nyberg home-after all adjustments are made-will easily use less than half its original gas and electricity.

"If you're running a house on natural gas and there is no natural gas, it doesn't matter whether it (solar heat) pays for itself in the long run or not," he said.

Selfridge said it is a resource question, and solar energy is renewable.

When building solar heated homes, location and the construction site play an important

"It is important that the roof panels face the south so they will be in more direct contact with the sun but other than these small alterations, a solar heated home is just a typical house," Selfridge

Solar heating can also be used to cool homes.

Nyberg said they hope to take the cool basement air, draw it off the rockpile and circulate it throughout the house. At night it may be possible to draw the cool night air to the rocks and store it.

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Gas cut-offs feared, but outlook improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest reports to federal officials Tuesday said three natural gas distributors were in danger of cutting off service to homes within weeks, but were getting fast emergency relief.

A memorandum on the natural gas situation sent Monday night to presidential energy adviser James Schlesinger said the Federal Energy Administration had set up "a 24-hour 'hot-line' system for distribution companies" Monday and immediately received three calls for help, quickly relayed to the Federal Power Commission.

The latest reports to Schlesinger plus various published reports show some over-all easing of gas shortages with improvement in the weather, allowing many laid-off workers to return to their jobs.

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Living together? Yes, mom, we do

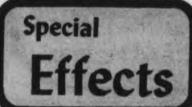
By VELINA HOUSTON Features Editor

K-State may not be the conservative campus some might like to think it is—at least when it comes to the liberal lifestyles adopted by some students.

Off-campus students are free to live in whatever arrangements they wish, if they can get away with it. Several have chosen to live with a person of the opposite sex.

These students are not societal misfits with loose moral values as some might like to believe. Most are Kansans from rural areas and conservative backgrounds who don't want anyone to know about their lifestyles.

'Living unmarried,' as this type of alternative living is labeled, is not a new trend or a passing fad of the 1970s. Betsy Bergen,



assistant professor in family and child development, recalled the Barnard College affair of 1968.

"It involved a female student at that eastern college," Bergen said. "Time Magazine called her 'Linda the Lighthousekeeper.'

"After being accused of living with her boyfriend, Linda announced to the Barnard administration, 'Yes, indeed, I am doing this. What are you going to do about it?' It's funny, but all they did to Linda was suspend her cafeteria privileges for the incident."

THE BARNARD affair became national, receiving coverage in the major newspapers and magazines. Speaking on the incident in its May 4, 1968 issue, America magazine didn't condone Linda's actions, but said the university should not substitute for parents. Educators, America said, "should leave students at the mercy of their native prudence, their parents, the law and the police."

How many K-State singles are living with someone of the opposite sex? It's hard to tell—the last thing many would do is reveal their names in print. Four did consent to interviews, asking that their real names not be used.

Sue is from a small town of about 400 people and dated her boyfriend six months before they decided to move in together. Her mother knows, her father doesn't.

"You don't live together before you get married, right?" Sue said. "That's what my parents think. What I'm doing is against everything they've ever told me. "My mom has lived with a closed mind all her life. She's not out and around seeing the changes society is undergoing, so she doesn't have the incentive or experience to help her change."

SUE SAID that coming to college is what broke her conservative mold. She was introduced to new ways and ideas and came to accept some of them. She said that she prefers living with a male as opposed to having two or three female roommates.

"There are less conflicts and hassles this way," she said. "You tend to work things out a lot easier, too. We can tell when we're mad. We find it easier to pinpoint what's wrong and we usually want to take care of it right away. Girls let it ride, tensions build up and somebody gets hurt."

Sue said that in high school she never thought she would live with a guy—but now enjoys both the intimacy and openness her new lifestyle has given her.

"Since college I have opened up and learned. I don't ever want to live like the close-minded people back home.

"I know it takes quite a bit of thought before you make the decision to live with a guy. You keep in mind that it might not be forever, but what is anymore, anyway?

"What conflicts we do have we deal with honestly, more so than same-sex roommates or even married couples. In a situation like ours, you want to work it out. You have to."

JANE AND her housemate are from a town of about 70,000 and have lived together four years. She said she believes male and female shouldn't live together unless marriage is in their plans. They are to be married this March.

"Virginity is a nice word," Jane said, "but it's gone in a flash and there's nothing you can do about it. You can't look at sex as immoral, but I think that in order to have relations, two people have to be in love and have a strong, stable relationship.

"You have to be planning to get married before you move in with a guy and begin carrying on like a married couple. I don't think that what I'm doing is immoral."

Jane, who is also from a conservative background, has a close relationship with her mother. Both parents know of her living arrangement. Her boyfriend's parents don't know and "we would be in big, fat trouble" if they did, Jane said.

"I didn't know anything about love or dating," Jane said. "I didn't even know how to deal with people until I met my boyfriend. I was so darn ignorant, it was a relief to find out the whole world wasn't that way."

HENRY AND Leigh are ruffling society's feathers in more ways than living together. They are an interracial couple. Henry is from a large city, but Leigh is from a rural farming community. They met after coming to K-State.

"Our friends know that we are always together, but I don't think they realize that we are living under the same roof," Leigh said. "My parents would die of double shock if they found out. One or the other, they could deal with, but not both at the same time."

Henry's parents know of his arrangement and disapprove, mainly because he has to hide the fact that he is doing it.

"Leigh and I live together because we get along so well and prefer each other's company over anyone else's," Henry said. "Why would I pay to live with a man when I wouldn't enjoy myself like I do now?"

Leigh said she plans eventually to tell her parents of her situation.

"I don't see anything immoral about sharing my life with a man," she said. "Marriage is important, but I would hate to have to marry somebody first and then find out that he wasn't right for me

more worried about what people

"Parents have to be protective about their kids. Usually, they are

are going to say about them than about us."

JOAN McNEIL, instructor of human development, said the reasons why students choose to live with a person of the opposite sex varies with the individual and the circumstances. The most obvious reasons, she said, are the changing sexual mores in our

"Changes are occurring in terms of people's opinions about sexuality and their need to find out where they belong," McNeil said. "Today students have the freedom to experience without being chastized by their peers, but, in living unmarried, couples still have to face censure on the

It is natural, she said, for the young adult to move to detach his life from his parents and to sometimes do things on the other end of the scale from what his parents believe in. Just as

part of society."

naturally, if a person desires something that conflicts with his parents' beliefs, he may try to rebel, but fail or change his mind to keep from hurting Mom and Dad.

"Society condones male-female living arrangements more and more," McNeil said. "I don't feel I have the right to tell others how to live or to make decisions for them. We have to make our own decisions—and our own mistakes.

"If it were my children, I would say let's discuss it and make certain they were aware of the alternatives and ramifications."

MALE-FEMALE living arrangements don't always have to be intimate. Last semester, three students—one male and two females—shared a house together. Jim said he preferred having a male roommate but would not mind living with one specific girl if he was serious with her.

"I made the decision to end our situation," Jim said, "because living with Deb and Sue slowed down my social life considerably. "It was very hard for me to date

(See, NOT, page 9)





Not all roomies intimate; sometimes only share roof

(continued from page 8)

other girls and, when I did, to convince them that there wasn't something going on between me and my roommates. Girls I wanted to take out would always see me with Sue or Deb and immediately assume I was dating one of them."

Another problem was a lack of

"It puts restraints on you," he said. "You can't run around without clothes or even in your underwear. And everybody gets polite.

"People always have the same idea when they hear a man and a woman are living together. I used to say to myself, 'this is 1976, people surely have to be open enough to understand that people can live that way if they want.' People still question your values,

Jim, Deb and Sue's relationship was purely platonic, but they, too, kept it a secret from their parents. Deb's parents thought Jim was just a good friend. Every time her mom called, it seemed Jim would

IT'S NOT easy. It is still looked upon as too liberal a step to take, and, as Glamour magazine noted in its February issue, it's against the law in most states, although

main reason for adopting such a lifestyle," Bergen said. "Also, the idea of wanting a relationship

"Many students drift into it.

Don't be OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION



Dear SNAFU editor,

A friend just told me that the ingredients they make jello out of are-well, some pretty disgusting things. Could you confirm?

Disgusting? Depends on your taste in animal bones and hides. Remember this next time a lump of wiggly jiggly yellow jello slides down your esophagus-some innocent hog, cow or horse paid for it with his life.

According to Doris Phillips, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at K-State, gelatin is protein derived from the connective tissue of slaughtered animals—usually from the bones and hides of pigs, horses, cows, and sheep.

The two main sources of connective tissue are de-mineralized bones and hide from which hair and grease have been removed. The connective tissue is extracted by soaking in acid or alkaline solution and then treated and dried into the powdered form we

Thank God they don't make tequila out of such ingredients. Snafu's entire diet would then consist of ground-up sheep fibias and tibias, horses ears and powdered pig groin.

Dear SNAFU editor,

Why did you rotten journalists give Josh McDowell such a hard time while he was here? Are you such atheists that you can't give a good Christian a break?

I suppose it was natural curiosity that led staffers of the Collegian to ask whats-his-name some uncomfortable questions. I suppose I'd be suspicious, too, of a man who made a big point about making so little on speeches, yet cranked out a massive ad cam-

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paign to draw the religiously inclined to Ahearn and McCain.

And then urged people at the speeches to buy his paperbound book at \$5 a crack.

Not that whats-his-name was bad. He might have been as close to God as our beloved President. But journalists are an obnoxious lot-if Jesus Christ were walking on water at Tuttle Creek, Collegian bosses Roy Wenzl or Casey Scott would probably walk out there as well and ask him if it was, in reality, a publicity stunt.

The idea is to expose "false prophets." If the guy is for real, he should have no problem answering tough questions. If not, he'll come up with some quote such as "I don't think that deserves an answer."

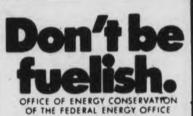
answer the phone, he said.

Living with a person of the opposite sex may be a decision you will make in the future. If you happen to decide in favor of it, as these people did, be prepared to be the subject of gossip and disap-

arrests and convictions are nil.

"Economics is sometimes the other than being 'just a number.'

They are there, stay later and later, and then, as the joke says, move in their toothbrushes. The impersonableness of a college campus builds the need for intimacy within us.'

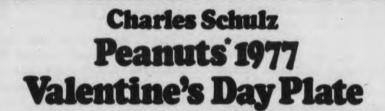


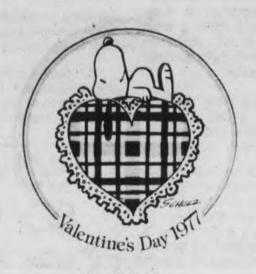


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Pi Kappa Phis continue to organize local chapter

By SHELLEY MITCHELL Collegian Reporter

In spite of getting off to a slow start last semester, members of Pi Kappa Phi National Fraternity are optimistic about their new colony at K-State.

"Before Thanksgiving, our national office requested permission from Jerry Lilly, Interfraternity Council (IFC) adviser, to colonize on the K-State campus," said Mike Wamsley, Pi Kappa Phi adviser.

"We sent out questionnaires to eligible men on campus through the IFC office and sent Mark Ashley, national field secretary, to K-State to interview prospective members," Wamsley said,

Jerry Matthews, assistant executive director of Pi Kappa Phi, conducted a meeting where the colonization and membership procedures were discussed with interested rushees.

THERE ARE other Pi Kappa Phi chapters located at several Big Eight schools but now there are no chapters in Kansas.

"We decided on K-State over Kansas University because the Greek system is doing so well here," Wamsley said. There has not been a new fraternity at K-State in four years. One problem for the new Pi Kappa Phi chapter rush program.

"Because we do not have a house in Manhattan at this time, it is hard to carry out a rush program," Wamsley said.

"Right now we have a table set up in the union once or twice a week where information is given. We also depend greatly on word of mouth," he said.

Plans include organized rush parties.

"As a new fraternity on this campus, we hope to offer a new concept in Greek living," Wamsley said.

NEW MEMBERS, normally called pledges, will be known as associate members.

"Ours will be a more liberalized system of equality between associate and active members. Our pledge and initiation programs will not include the traditional hazing of associate members," he said.

The Pi Kappa Phis must meet certain national and campus IFC standards before they can be recognized as a national chapter. These include financial soundness, retaining no less than 20 members, two-thirds of whom will return the next year and living in their house for one semester.

"We need another chapter on this campus and the Pi Kappa Phis represent one of the best national fraternities," Lilly said.

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"Since we don't have a house at

this time, we normally have

dinner together at five on Sunday

evenings at Mr. Steak followed by

our meeting," Wamsley said.
Additional information on the

fraternity and rush can be ob-

tained from IFC, Wamsley or

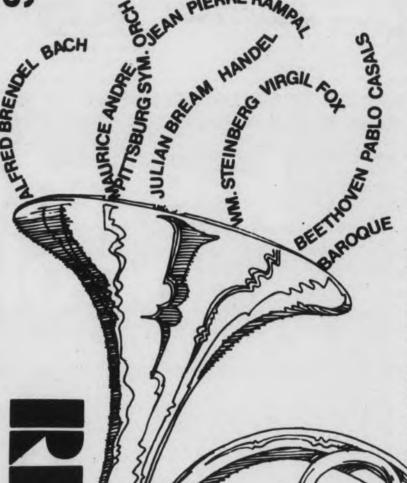
Ronn Smith, chapter president.

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For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the K-State Union, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, Room 213 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 18 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 19, Room 213 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 21 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

(Advertisement)

Carter sees arms as issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—
Declaring that the United States has nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union, President Carter said Tuesday it is "very, very important" that both nations take fresh initiatives to restrain armaments while maintaining an over-all balance of power.

At his first White House news conference, Carter again expressed concern about Soviet treatment of dissident Russians and argued that taking Moscow to task on human rights issues should have no effect on the search for ways to curb the arms race.

The President's discussion of serious topics was laced with occasional humor as he faced reporters, and a national television-radio audience, in an auditorium next door to the White House.

Questions about the handling of arms negotiations with the Soviets dominated the session, with Carter disclosing for the first time that he has asked Moscow to abandon the deployment of hard-to-detect mobile missile launchers, used for missiles of less than intercontinental range. He also suggested each country give the other advance notice of any planned testing of intercontinental missiles.

CARTER, who has consistently decried international trafficking in arms, said that a proposed sale of concussion bombs to Israel, approved during the final months of Gerald Ford's administration, "concerns me very much." He said he will decide within the next week "whether to cancel that sale."

On domestic topics, Carter said:

—A long-range energy program he has promised to unveil by April 20 will "require substantial sacrifices on the part of the American people" and will bar any unjustified profits by the oil and gas industries.

—He hopes to use his veto power sparingly but if Congress made "such drastic changes" in his

draft legislation aimed at stimulating the economy that "would cause me to doubt its effectiveness or viability, I would of course veto it."

In an indirect reference to efforts by some Congress members to double the \$2 billion he has asked for public works jobs, he said, "There is a limit on how much money you can spend on public works without wasting money."

—HE BELIEVES there is no danger of a Watergate scandal during his administration and said, "I know the Congress and others will be watching me closely, which I welcome."

Discussing the relative nuclear strength of the U.S. and the Soviet very clearly that the goal of the Chinese government was to reduce dependence on nuclear weapons to zero."

The President also said he would be willing to "conclude a quick agreement" on a new strategic arms limitation treaty by omitting the Soviet Xackfire bomber and American cruise missiles from impending negotiations.

He suggested these two weapons systems could be discussed during talks for a third SALT treaty some time in the future.

Asked if his administration's public statements about human rights in the Soviet Union might jeopardize relations on other matters, Carter said:

"I think we come out better in

"I don't think it is designed to aggravate me or test me or test the will of this country."

But he added that he did not want to mislead Americans about dealings with the Soviets or others, continuing:

"We can't expect overnight success."

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"...My judgment is that we have superior nuclear capability."

Union, Carter said, "At the present time, my judgement is that we have superior nuclear capability," although he later asserted, "I think that we are roughly equivalent."

The President said the Soviets have bigger missiles and bigger warheads but the United States has "more missiles, a much higher degree of accuracy."

A White House spokesman later said Carter misspoke himself—that the Soviets have more missiles than the United States.

Arguing that "it is necessary to have drastic reduction in dependence on atomic weapons," Carter laid out a timetable—without target dates—for an American-Soviet agreement "to stop the present growth and then to have substantial reductions" in each nation's nuclear arsenal.

AFTER THAT, he said, "we can go to the French, British, the Chinese and others" and work towards a complete nuclear test ban and a further reduction in dependence on atomic stockpiles.

After a meeting earlier in the day with Huang Chen, chief of mainland China's liaison office here, Carter said, "He told me dealing with the Soviet Union if I am consistently and completely dedicated to the enhancement of human rights, not only as it deals with the Soviet Union, but all other countries."

Carter said he thought concern for human rights "can legitimately be severed" from consideration of arms curbs and the search for mutually balanced troop reductions in Europe.

He specifically rejected the thesis of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that "there ought to be linkage and if you mentioned human rights ... you might endanger the progress of the SALT talks."

He went on to express concern over last week's expulsion from Moscow of Associated Press reporter George Krimsky and the detention of Soviet dissident Alexandr Ginzburg.

ASKED IF he thought the Soviets were testing him by such actions, Carter asserted:



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K-State today

THE THREE MUSKETEERS, Laurel and Hardy and Roadrunner are the free films at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

RISA PALM will address a seminar on urban home ownership costs in San Francisco at 1:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall room 213.

DOUGLAS BUTTURFF, specialist in language study and stylistics, will speak on stylistic approaches to Joyce's "Araby" at 3:30 in Dension Hall room 216.

THE SECOND MEETING of the Small Business Seminar will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.



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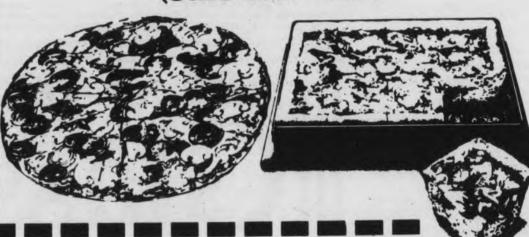
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Punting becomes science

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor Knowing what makes a punt go

67-yards, instead of 40, would profit everybody involved with the game of football.

A kicking study being conducted by John Kermond, graduate student in health, physical education and recreation, is attempting to answer why some kicks go further than others.

Kermond's findings should be available later this month and football coaches should be interested in them.

The kicker in Kermond's study is varsity punter Bill Sinovic. Sinovic boomed punts in two phases of the study. He kicked outdoor punts in the stadium and then moved indoors to a force platform.

"One thing critical in kicking," Kermond said, "may not be the speed you kick it, but rather the effective transfer of force to the ball."

Also, where the ball strikes the foot is important, Kermond said. Sports

"The foot appears to dissipate much of the force," he said. "It may be better to kick the ball with the boney structure higher up the foot near the base of the tibia and fibula."

KERMOND has photographed miles of film of Sinovic in action, both on the field and on the force platform.

He used a Locam camera to take pictures at 500 frames per second outdoors and 200 frames per second indoors.

On the outdoor movie, Sinovic hit a 67-yarder on kick number six. Kick number ten travelled only 48 yards.

The super slow movies allow Kermond to study Sinovic's every move, and to compare different

"He's uniformly consistent in body pattern," Kermond said. "Therefore, why don't all his kicks go 68-yards?"

To find out why, Kermond moved the experiment inside to the force platform designed by Steve Konz, professor of industrial engineering. It is the first platform of its kind and it records ground force reactions of the support leg, Kermond said.

FOR THE indoor study, Sinovic was taped with body markers so Kermond could easily locate the specific body joints.

"We noticed from the films," he said, "that Sinovic is motionless after receiving the ball. For approximately .2 seconds, he delays while rotating the laces of the ball to a preferred kicking position."

Although, Sinovic begins with the laces up, at impact they are turned slightly to the right. This indicates Sinovic turns the ball so it's across the foot but still remains close to horizontal in relation to the ground.

Kermond said he will conduct yet another phase of the study to deal with the problem of establishing an optimum angle of the ball to the foot.

"The next stage will begin later this month," he said. In this phase, Kermond will have the ball suspended from an overhead framework which is being developed. The ball will be turned through a range of degrees in both the frontal and vertical plane. Sinovic may experience difficulty adjusting to this arrangement, but he is so skilled that rapid adjustment is anticipated, Kermond

Kermond, an Australian who is used to a lot of kicking said he would like to see more in American football.

"It would profit everyone in football, especially kicking coaches to have access to films such as being developed in this study," he said. "The next step should be a nationwide film analysis of known expert punters, like Oakland's Ray Guy.'

Kershaw.

The men of Triangle Fraternity

would like to express our gratitude to

those who expressed their sympathy

and understanding in our loss of Mike

Arts and Sciences College Council Elections

FEB. 16

Filing Deadline, Friday, Feb. 11, 4 p.m.

You must be a full time student in the College of Arts and Sciences and not a Senior graduating in the Spring or Summer of 1977. Pick up applications in Eisenhower Hall-Dean's office and return them to Marvel Curtis in the Dean's office.

Cats, NU square off in important contest

By CHERYL CHARLES Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State men's basketball team will defend its share of the Big Eight basketball pie at 7:30 tonight when it meets the University of Nebraska in Ahearn Field House.

The Cats, 6-3 in conference play, are locked in a four-way tie with Nebraska, the University of Kansas and the University of Oklahoma.

K-State slipped by NU earlier this season, when they won 57-52 on the Cornhuskers home court. The Cats lead the series 82-61.

Junior guard Mike Evans leads the Cats in scoring with an 18.3 average. In last week's win over Colorado, Evans contributed 20 points and became the second alltime leading scorer (1,378) in K-State history.

A year ago, he scored 30 against NU. In his six career meetings with NU, Evans has scored 123 points for a 20.5 average.

IN THE earlier meeting this season, the Cats were trailing 42-36 with 8:17 to go. K-State outscored the Huskers 13-2 to take a 49-44 lead with 4:17 left. The Cats went on to win.

Curtis Redding, freshman forward, has the second highest average. Redding is scoring 15.4 points a game. Larry Dassie, 12.1, and Darryl Winston, 10.7, finish the list of players scoring in double figures.

The Cornhuskers come into the contest with four straight conference victories-Kansas, Oklahoma State, Colorado and Iowa State to pull back in the race for the league title.

Nebraska's scoring is spurred into action by center Carl McPipe, with 15.3 points a game, and guard Brian Banks, 14.0 points per

NEBRASKA'S defense only allows an average of 59.6 points a game. The Cats are giving up 65.3 points a game.



The rest of the Big 8 will be in action tonight.

> Probable NU-K-STATE starting lineups:

> > K-STATE

Larry Dassie	6-5 F
Curtis Redding	6-5 F
Darryl Winston	6-5 C
Mike Evans	6-1 G
Scott Langton	5-11 G

NEBRASKA

Bob Siegel	6-7 F
Terry Novak	6-4 F
Carl McPipe	6-8 C
Allen Holder	6-4 G
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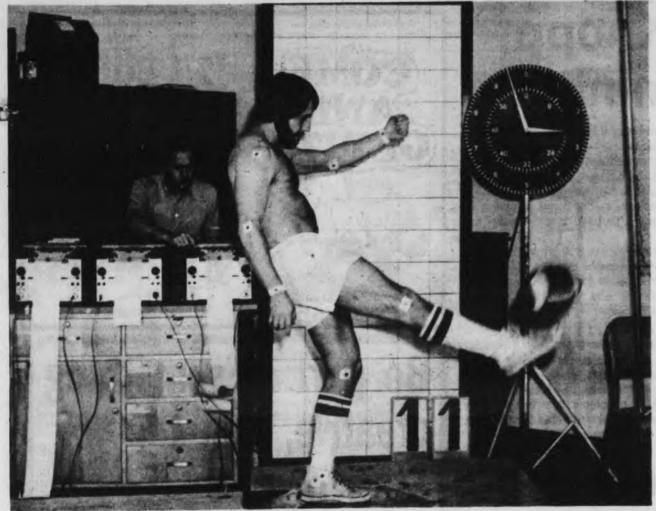
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TERRY GLASSCOCK City Commissioner



VARSITY PUNTER . . . Bill Sinovic booms a punt in an experiment being conducted by John Kermond, graduate student. Kermond is trying to find what differentiates a good kick from a bad one.

No. 15 Clemson upsets ACC foe

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—The 15th-ranked Clemson Tigers, paced by Stan Rome's 15 points, upset fourth-ranked Wake Forest 70-66 last night in an Atlantic Coast Conference game that had the Deacons playing catch-up most of the game.

Wake Forest fell to 7-2 but still held down first place in the ACC while losing its third game in 21 starts. Clemson, second in the conference standings, is now 6-2 in the league and 18-3 overall.

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Summer softball players find diamonds rare gem

Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's summer softball teams may have trouble finding enough diamonds to play on, despite efforts by city hall and the recreation commission to lessen overcrowding in the softball program.

The city will spend \$100,000 for two temporary softball diamonds and lighting for two additional fields at Griffith Park, said Bruce McCallum, city engineer.

"The addition of these facilities will add four new fields to the program," McCallum said.

The lighting of the two diamonds at Griffith Park will allow for five additional softball teams in the summer program, said Jim Colley, director of the

Jermier names new assistant AD

Billy Harper of Ferris State (Mich.) College has been appointed to fill the new position of assistant athletic directoracademic counselor at K-State.

K-State Athletic Director Jersey Jermier announced the appointment of Harper, a 34-year old native of Detroit, Mich.

Harper's duties at K-State will include counseling and advising the Wildcat athletes on academic and related matters and will handle various administrative duties assigned by Jermier.

· "We are most fortunate to add a person of Billy's caliber to our staff," Jermier said. "His credentials and accomplishments have reached a very high level."

By JULIE DOLL Manhattan Recreation Com-

"With the lighting, we'll be able to add 20 games a week to the program," Colley said. "We'll be adding two men's teams and three women's teams."

Last summer the recreation commission had to turn away 17 adult softball teams because of the shortage of diamonds, Colley said. Manhattan now has 12 baseball and softball fields. Eleven of the diamonds eventually will be lit at the Griffith Park fields.

"About 3,000 persons were involved in softball, baseball, or teeball last summer," Colley said.

THE TWO temporary diamonds to be built by the city will not effect the softball program, Colley

fields if they aren't landscaped because they would be too uneven

and rough," he said. Colley said the temporary fields will probably be used for practice

The location of the temporary fields hasn't been decided, Mc-Callum said.

The lack of softball diamonds effects the co-rec recreational teams, Colley said.

"Last summer we had six co-rec teams; that will probably double and possibly triple, depending on the number of fields available on weekends (when co-rec games are played)" he said.

Colley said the need was so great they were turning people

Regardless of the need, the outlook for any new major softball

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Finance chairman Knopp outlines task of committee

By BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reporter

Student Senate Finance Committee's major task this semester will be to help senate make "educated decisions" about financial matters, according to Max Knopp, new committee chairman.

"I think the most important thing as chairman is to prepare the facts to present to senate and to the committee," Knopp, agriculture senator, said. "That's what I'm open to do—present the facts."

An activity fee increase of some type is necessary because of the present financial situation, but with more work, the proposed \$8 increase could be cut down, he said.

"We're working on it (the proposal) right now, trying to cut it down so it won't be so much," he said. Knopp said if the fee increase was lessened, the cut would probably not come out of the recommended \$5 Union increase, he said.

THE COMMITTEE wants to educate students

about the increase and why it believes there must be an increase, he said.

"I think if students are educated about facts, know what the money is being used for and how it's needed, I think it will pass," Knopp said.

"If it doesn't pass, no matter what happens in allocations, we're going to have to cut back," he said.

Knopp would not say which organizations he thinks should or should not be funded this semester.

"I want anyone who wants to make an appeal to come to the committee and we'll look at their budget," he said. "Of course, we'll have to make a priority list."

Knopp said he didn't believe senate's financial problems would be solved this year.

"According to our projections, there will continue to be a decrease in enrollment," he said. "I think that even if financial problems are temporarily solved this year, there will be problems for the next several years."

Nemechek confession tells story of Kansas murders

Staff Writer SALINA—Donald Nemechek admitted murdering five people in a six-page confession read

a six-page confession read Tuesday by a Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent in the second day of the murder trial in Saline County District Court.

Nemechek said he committed the murders after fits of depression and during each murder called out the name of his divorced wife Cindy. The four women he murdered had cursed him, just as his ex-wife had done, he said in the Oct. 6 statement read by KBI Agent Leonard Pruter.

"I was mad at the women for

Senate enforces election guidelines

Student Senate's Elections Committee probably will not deal too harshly with election guideline violators, but the power to do so is there, said Cindy Thomas, committee chairman.

"I guess technically we could (annul the candidate's election) if he didn't follow the rules," she said. "I question whether we'd ever go that far."

Thomas said most violations occur when candidates leave campaign material posted around campus after the election.

Not much can be done about violators who lose the election, but winners who violate the guidelines could be subjected to embarrassment in senate, Thomas said.

The committee will submit a legal notice of advertising expenditures of each candidate to be published in the Collegian on election day. Thomas said publication of these expenditures could make the candidates "go talk to the people rather than just run ads in the Collegian."

Last election, the committee failed to publish the expenditures and a number of senators tried, but failed to have the election annulled.

By JIM CARLTON cursing me," he said. "I wanted to teach them a lesson. I thought of how my wife had done the same thing to me on many occasions."

AFTER each murder, Nemechek said in the confession, he didn't remember what he'd

"The next morning (following the triple murder) I didn't even remember anymore about it—it was just like a dream."

Nemechek was a quiet, introverted man, who didn't have the reputation for being aggressive, Trego County Sheriff Larry Wade, an acquaintance of Nemechek's, said. Wade described Nemechek's marriage as "stormy."

More than 100 spectators in the packed court room listened in stunned silence as the prosecutors recounted the details of the five murders. Nemechek, clad in a conservative green suit, sat motionless through the proceedings.

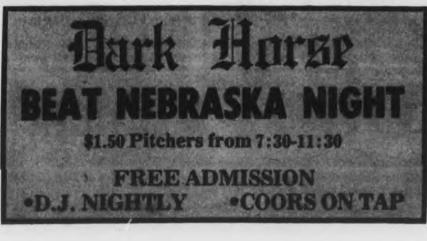
OTHER state witnesses described Nemechek's behavior.

"Nemechek was very quiet and cooperative," Pruter said referring to the Ellis County conference where Nemechek signed the confession prepared by his attorneys.

"He seemed just like a normal man," Pruter said.

The 26-year-old Wakeeney man is charged with five counts of first degree murder in the slayings of Cheryl Young, 21; Diane Lovette, 19; Guy Young, 3; Paula Fabrizius, 16 and Carla Baker, 20. District Judge Steven Flood is hearing the case on a change of venue from Trego County District Court

According to the testimony of Hutchinson pathologist, Dr. Hans Lettner, who performed autopsies on Lovette and the Youngs, the women died instantly from shotgun blasts to the chest and the boy died from exposure. The bodies were found in January 1975 by trappers in an abandoned house in Graham County. Lettner also determined Lovette had been raped, probably after death.



DR. WARD Newcomb of Hays performed the autopsy on Fabrizius. He determined a stab wound through the heart caused her death. Fabrizius was killed Aug. 21, 1976 near Castle Rock, a limestone formation in Grove County. She had been abducted while working at her park rangerette job in the Cedar Bluff Reservoir.

Nemechek confessed he had "pushed the knife" into Baker after she had kicked him in the groin while struggling to free herself from his grip. The confession also stated Nemechek abducted Baker in Trego County after she cursed him for exposing himself.

In each incident Nemechek abducted the victims in his red pickup truck and took them to isolated areas where he committed the murders.

The state will call its last witness to the stand today and witnesses for the defense will begin to testify.

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AGR'S: WE have a paper shortage. Can we borrow some? We hear you have a surplus. CH-2 R.K. M.S. (94).

WOULD THE party who took the keg from 611 Vattler Saturday night please return it? We need it for the deposit. If anyone has heard of its whereabouts, please call 778-5575. No questions asked (94-96)

ATTENTION ALL Girisi I'm celebrating my bir-thday by giving free birthday kisses. Call or leave message, 5:00-8:00 p.m. for your ap-pointment. Swinging Steve, Room 114, 539-5301. (94)

SID: WHAT the puck are you doing? The Wicked Witch of the West. (94)

DEAR PQ: Happy Anniversary, 2 days late. Perhaps this weekend we'll celebrate it all over again. Luv ya, Bulova. (94)

GOON: I need a date, double of course, to our party. Can you help? Is this a formal enough invitation? Here's to one more try and no dog. GOLD DUSTER—Here's wishing you a very hap-py birthdey and many, many more! Crazy One. (94)

TJO: IT'S been a great 5 months together. Here's looking forward to a lifetime. Barn-Barn, Kiss. P.S. Happy February 9th. (94)

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City, circuses, students aide zoo

By KRISTIN TILSON Collegian Reporter

Sunset Zoo exists because of one man's efforts, although many now contribute to its livelihood.

Dr. Edwin Frick, former veterinarian, K-State professor and zoo director, started the zoo with two burros in 1939.

Frick started the zoo "just because I thought we ought to have a zoo. We had some ground up there that was unfit for a cemetary because it was too rocky," he said.

The burros were brought to Manhattan by the Union Pacific Railroad and the owners never picked them up. The mayor asked Frick if the burros could be used for children to play with.

Animals at Sunset Zoo originate from all over the U.S., Frick said.

BEMIDGI ZOO in Bemidgi, Minn, donated two black bears and deer.

Frick said a lot of animals have come from his former vet students. The students have moved all over the country and contact him every time they hear of an animal which could be used for the zoo.

Touchdown I, a wildcat, was acquired in this way.

Touchdown VII, the zoo's latest wildcat, attends all K-State's games. Touchdown VI or VII, Frick doesn't know which, made two movies in Florida and California—"The Callahan's" and 'Wawho."

"None of them are tame," Frick said in reference to the zoo's animals. "They are educated to go in and out of their portable cage."

THE ZOO is "an example of everyone working together," he

Frick did all the veterinarian work and served as a volunteer for the 43 years he worked there. The only money spent for help was for people to cut the grass and clean the cages.

Friends of Sunset Zoo raises money and buys animals. The organization has "done a lot to further the zoo."

Civic groups and clubs, such as the Rotary, Kiwanis, Co-op and Lions clubs, have donated buildings, money or playground equipment to the zoo.

University Sing also raises money for the zoo, as does high school students and individuals.

A K-State sculpture class taught by J. Cranston Heintzelman, architecture professor, carved the stone animals that children climb on. The stone was donated by Henry Bayer.

The zoo is the "offspring of everybody," Frick said.

FRICK SAID he believes the zoo is educational and entertaining.

"You go out to the zoo and forget your troubles. Anyone who's ever watched the monkeys knows this is true," he said.

The zoo is important for studying the diseases and physical makeup of different kinds of

Another of the zoo's roles is preserving endangered animals, 80-year-old Frick said.

Sunset Zoo has several animals that are rare or endangered. The hyena is one such animal because it is striped not the usual spotted. The sloth bears, honey bears, sun bears, eagles and ocelot are other rare animals at the zoo.

Frick said he has many contacts with carnival and circus people. Some animals were former performers. The Sicilian donkeys were in show business. The tiger, obtained from a circus, had a broken back which Frick healed.

The Kodiak bear cost \$200 as a cub. The Coca-Cola company donated the money; the bear got the name of Cola.

The buffalo and Texas Longhorn cattle were also raised at the zoo. They were donated by the federal government with the stipulation that they be sterilized so that the





K-STATE WILDCAT . . . at home in Sunset Zoo. The wildcats are a tradition at K-state home games.



zoo could not breed them and start their own herds. This, according to Frick, would compete with the government's selling the animals to people who wanted to start

THE PRAIRIE dog town started from two dogs brought by a farmer from western Kansas. The dogs' offspring have been sold to England zoos for years at \$100 a dozen. A prairie dog is now worth

The stone lion and bird cages were built with Works Progress Administration (WPA) money. The wolf pens, eagle cage and zo entrance have been donated by "public-spirited citizens."

"It is the finest zoo in the United States considering the money they spent on it, bar none," Frick said.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 10, 1977

No. 95

K-State alumni picked as regents...

TOPEKA (AP) — Selection of two K-State graduates to the state Board of Regents was not prompted by recent criticism that the board was too heavily weighted with alumni from the University of Kansas, Gov. Robert Bennett said Wednesday.

Bennett announced Wednesday the appointment of Marshall Reeve of Garden City and Frank Lowman of Hays to the board.

"I felt inclined to appoint two K-Staters because they are good men for the western part of the state and I feel they will bring credit to the Board of Regents," Bennett said

State Sen. Donn Everett, (R-Manhattan),

recently criticized the makeup of the Regents for alleged "domination" by KU graduates.

K-State President Duane Acker said the Regents had gained "two real fine people who will serve higher education in Kansas very well."

ACKER, who knows both new appointees, said both men's backgrounds would be an asset to the board.

"We have always been blessed with hightype regents," he said. "These men are both broadminded, will do their homework, and will get a broad understanding of all problems before making recommendations or decisions." Reeve, 57, was named to a four-year term succeeding Jess Stewart of Wamego:

Lowman, 37, also was named to a fouryear term, replacing Paul Wunsch of Kingman, former president pro-tem of the Kansas Senate.

The terms of Stewart and Wunsch expired Dec. 31.

Both appointments are subject to Senate confirmation.

REEVE is a Democrat and Lowman a Republican.

Reeve, a graduate of K-State's School of Veterinary Medicine, practiced in Garden City from 1948 until 1960, and served on the state Board of Veterinary Examiners in 1955-67.

He is engaged in cattle feeding, ranching and irrigation farming. He served as president of the Kansas Livestock Association in 1975, and is a regional vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

Lowman is president of Heritage Savings Association in Hays, and a past president of the Hays Chamber of Commerce.

Lowman has served on the Governor's Housing Task Force, the Hays-Ellis County Urban Renewal Commission, the board of trustees of Hadley Regional Medical Center and the board of directors of the K-State Alumni Association.

...Everett pleased; efforts not in vain

By ROY WENZL Editor

Donn Everett is a happy man. A couple of months ago, after Manhattan's representative on the state senate floor criticized what he called the domination of the Kansas Board of Regents by graduates of the University of Kansas, Gov. Robert Bennett told reporters that all Everett was doing was speaking out for the University in his home district. Bennett's appointment to the With Bennett's appointment to the Regents Wednesday of two K-State graduates, Everett thinks he's done a decent job of representing his district.

"Everybody thought this was a pretty silly thing when I brought it up, that I was off-base," Everett said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "But let me tell you, any time you've got a board of nine members and seven of them are from one school, the balance is out of whack.

"I'm pleased that the Governor took the choices that he did," Everett said. "If there's one thing that could be said about Governor Bennett, it is that he has a great love for education in the state of Kansas. I think he proved that today."

EVERETT last December attacked what he call the "historic" KU domination of the

board, and later introduced a bill to the senate that would limit the number of alumni of any one Kansas school who could sit in the board. Bennett criticized Everett's proposal, saying it would lead to 'pork-barrel politicking' by the Regents, with each Regent fighting for money for his alma mater.

"He also said my proposal would lead to 'logrolling' " with each Regent trying to roll the others off," Everett said. "But I said we already had logrolling—we just had all the logs rolling in one direction."

"My bill was never intended to pass," he said. "It was poppycock, simply meant to call attention to what I considered a one-sided misrepresentation on the board. You ask anybody who goes to a board with a budget, and they will tell you they tailor it to what they think the board will approve. The intimidation by the board may be very subtle, but it will be there."

DOES HE think Bennett was pressured into choosing two K-State graduates by Everett's attack on KU's alleged domination?

"No, I don't think so. The governor operates on his own, and he's tough enough that one senator could never pressure him into doing anything."



G. Bo Rader

LION ON THE LOOSE... City and zoo officials capture Nugget, who left an unlocked cage Wednesday, and roamed Sunset Zoo before being cornered and tranquilized.

Lion exits through open door

Nugget, a Sunset Zoo lion, took advantage of an unlocked door and an unusually warm winter day Wednesday to roam the zoo grounds for about 30 minutes until he was tranquilized by park officials.

The lion's cage door was "apparently left unlocked and unattended" when the lion stepped out, according to Manhattan Park Resources Superintendent Jim Manning.

Manning said the lion was cornered near the bear cages when city officials were called in to try to get it back to its cage without using tranquilizers.

The concern over the use of tranquilizers stems from an incident in 1975 when vandals let two leopards out of their cages.

Park and zoo officials were unable to capture the leopards and had to use tranquilizers. The cats died of an overdose shortly after being shot with the drug.

This time, however, care was taken before firing the drug into the lion.

Manning said two 10-cubic centimeters doses were administered.

"There was an excitement phase immediately after he was shot and he began to charge, but he settled down and fell asleep within five minutes," he said.

The lion was loaded into a wooden cage and brought to its own cage where it was taken out.

Once in the cage he was checked by doctors to be sure there was no overdose given.

Manning said he is not positive how the cage was left open "but I intend to find out quickly how something like this could have happened."

BSU and administrators discuss funding speakers

By ANTHONY SEALS
Collegian Reporter
K-State's Black Student Union
(BSU) is looking for backing from
the administration for BSU's
programs and speakers.

Representatives of BSU met Tuesday with John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, Veryl Switzer, associate dean of University minority affairs and Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs. Problems black students face in receiving a healthy and stable social, cultural and educational experience while attending K-State were discussed.

"One major concern was if we (BSU) don't ask for money from

Bennett dislikes penalty rejection

TOPEKA (AP)—For the first time since Monday's Senate debate on the death penalty, Gov. Robert Bennett publicly expressed disappointment over the upper chamber's refusal to resinstate death sentences for persons convicted of murder.

Bennett said he fears the Senate's rejection of capital punishment will increase problems in controlling inmate population.

The Senate Monday amended a bill to reimpose the death penalty to require life sentences for first-degree murder, with no parole possible for 30 years. Previously, such sentences would be subject to parole board review in 15 years.

"I assume that settles the matter for this session," Bennett said, implying he doesn't expect a death penalty bill to return this year.

The govenor used the defeat to plug for his plan to build a new medium security prison at Osawatomie.

"Obviously, if you want people to be sentenced to 30 years without a chance of earlier parole, that's going to increase the inmate population.

"I presume those who supported the bill will also be willing to support improved facilities to house these inmates," Bennett

Bennett also took time to say he expected to send the legislature a message by week's end regarding his tax reform proposals, which have been stalled by revenue miscalculations.

There is a Vista In LAWRENCE TOO

the Student Senate, will we have any kind of guarantee that the University will help with the BSU budget?" said Ernest Downs, director of special services and BSU adviser.

BSU representatives said they believe convocations and Landon Lectures should take the responsibility from Student Senate to bring black speakers and programs to the University.

"I am not uncomfortable with the idea of BSU no longer being funded by Student Senate for speakers. It is not BSU's responsibility," Downs said. "Basically, the charge of the convocation is to bring in a balanced program."

Input from students and faculty about who they would like to see at convocations is needed, Chalmers said. He said, however, he doesn't think a specific amount of money should be allocated out of the convocation budget for minority speakers.

"I think you can bring in a better program by not trying to set things in too tight of a format," Chalmers said.

SWITZER SAID he would like to see "student continuity in requesting speakers."

"The outgoing members should inform those incoming of what their peers expect for speakers," he said.

The meeting was the second in four months—the first was Oct. 20—and was aimed at improving conditions for black students on campus, according to BSU officers.

"I think the meeting was positive because we resolved that it wasn't BSU's responsibility to request funding from Student Senate," said Sam Mathis, fifthyear student in architecture and former BSU president.

Fall into well doesn't deter insurance agent's sales pitch

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Salesman Robert Greer fell 20 feet into a dry well while trying to sell an accident insurance policy to a farmer.

Greer, 27, of Durham, just added the fall to his sales pitch — which he continued from the bottom of the well while waiting to be rescued.

"This is a good example of why you need this accident policy," Greer

"This is a good example of why you need this accident policy," Greer told farmer Roy Bass from down in the well.

"This could have happened to you instead of me."

While Greer talked, Bass lowered a ladder, which came apart. He finally climbed out on a rope thrown by Garner Rescue Squad members. He suffered a skinned leg.

When it was all over, Bass told Greer he didn't need any insurance today, thank you.





Boldface ·

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA—The executive secretary of Kansas United Dry Forces has taken University of Kansas Chancellor Archie Dykes to task for allegedly encouraging alcohol consumption while discouraging use of marijuana.

In a letter he made public, the Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., Topeka, asked Dykes, "Why do you discourage the use of marijuana and encourage

the use of alcohol?"

Taylor said he asked the question because of recent news accounts that the KU administration is cracking down on use of marijuana in dormitories, while a year and a half ago, KU legalized the sale of beer in the student union.

"We want to know why Kansas University is concerned about a less dangerous drug while promoting the use of a more dangerous drug," Taylor said. "Every Kansan deserves to know the rationale behind your policies."

WASHINGTON—Kansas Senator James Pearson, said Wednesday that he unknowingly received \$300 in illegal contributions from American Airlines but the money was returned last month.

The airline announced Wednesday that it had made about \$40,000 in corporate contributions to 71 current and former members of Congress and other politicans between 1971 and 1973.

The donations, according to American, included \$400 to Pearson at a reception in December 1971, but the senator said the actual figure was \$300.

Pearson said he was notified Jan. 11, 1977, by Jim Bass, a vice president of American, that the donation had come from illegal corporate funds.

"Mr. Bass advised my staff that there was no way that I or any of my staff could have known that this contribution had been drawn from the illegal funds," Pearson said in a statement.

OAKLAND—Showers each night, clean shirts every day and lush green lawns may become luxurious memories for more than a million northern Californians who awoke Wednesday to strict water rationing orders.

Directors of the East Bay Municipal Utility District, which serves 1.1 million persons across the bay from San Francisco, imposed the new restrictions because a two-year drought has severely reduced reservoir levels.

Just 10 days earlier, 169,000 Marin County residents north of San Francisco were ordered to cut their water use in half. San Francisco has declared a "water emergency" but has not yet enforced any restrictions.

MADRID—Spain reestablished diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union Wednesday, ending a nearly 40-year rift that began when Francisco Franco's rightists won the Spanish civil war.

A few hours after the announcements in Madrid and Moscow, King Juan Carlos began a mission to heal another rift of the Franco years by flying to Rome for a meeting with Pope Paul VI — the first visit by a Spanish ruler to a Roman Catholic pontiff since 1923.

AMMAN, Jordan—Queen Alia, the beautiful young third wife of King Hussein, was killed Wednesday when the helicopter carrying her on a mercy mission in southern Jordan crashed during a rainstorm.

Hussein announced his 28 year-old queen's death in a tearful, emotion-choked appearance over Amman radio and television. He said the queen was on a trip to inspect the hospital at Tafileh in southern Jordan, when "the plane was caught in heavy rainstorms and crashed."

Jordan's health minister, Dr. Mohammed El Bashir, and all other passengers on the flight also perished, Amman television reported.

Local Forecast

Temperatures will be unseasonably warm today with the highs reaching into the lower 60s. It will be mostly clear through Friday, turning slightly cooler Friday with the highs expected in the mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Butletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU CERAMICS COLLECTION will be shown from 11:30 a.m. through Feb. 18 in Ambry gallery, west stedium.

SIGN-UP FOR FCD TRIP to Lincoln Neb. April 6.7 & 8 by Feb. 18 in Justin 314 or call 532-5510.

PLANT PROBLEMS ??? ULN Plant clinic is open 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 332-64/2 or walk in 110A Holtz Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, national premedical honorary, applications are available in Ackert 215.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTE is taking applications for 2 positions. Interested persons are to fill out applicationbin SGS office and are due Feb. 18.

STARDUSTERS-KAPPA SIGMA should make appointments with Blaker's for composite pictures as soon as possible.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM application deadline is Tuesday. Applications should be filed in Holton 111 the semester that 53 hours have been earned.

FASHION SHOW TRY-OUTS for Hospitality Day will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Monday. Pick up applications at the Dean's Office at Jusin and bring them to the try-outs.

CHIMES is selling love letters for valentine's day in the Union. Chimes also delivers them anonymously.

Sophomores with a 3.0 GPA are eligible for Chimes, junior honarary. Applications are available in Union activities center and must be turned in by 4 p.m. Feb. 18 in activities center.

PI BETA PHI singing valentines may be purchased in the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30

TODAY

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL WIII meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

AGC CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. Attendance mandatory for all construction science students.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113 A for a speaker from the Institute for Evironmental Research.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 107 for a short business meeting. All members are asked to attend.

STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will hold an important meeting for all students in speech pathology at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C. BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union board room.

CLASSIFIED SUBCOMMITTEE for KSU Commission on the Status of Women will host its first series of brownbag luncheon programs from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 213. Roberta Flaherty of continuing education will speak on educational opportunities.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (FMA) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A & B for election of officers.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Baptist Student Center, 1801 Anderson.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327 for panel on job possibilities. All majors welcome.

HOME EC ED McCall's tour has been can-

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 19.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WIll meet

at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for World Leadership Training.

St. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208 (?) for spring initiation and annual elections.

spring initiation and annual elections.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Precheur at 1:15 p.m. in Waters 241.

AG MECH. CLUB will meet at 5:30 a.m. at AKL house parking lot for Kansas City tour.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Herbert Tsu-ching Chen at 3 p.m. in Durland chemical engineering conference room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will have a Veges party at 8 p.m. at the Cavaller Club. Members and guests \$1.

SATURDAY

SNAK will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204 for prgram on midwifery and home delivery. All pre-nursing students invited.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of J. R. Frey at 10 a.m. in Union 203.

LIVE KMKF SHOW TONITE!



With KMKF's own David "CHICAGO" Thiessen, D.J. presenting

"I LOVE YOU" SHOW

• RED BEER

• FREE PRIZES ALL NITE

SWEETHEART DEDICATIONS

MR. K's

8 Hour Sale \$
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10 OPEN AT 12:00 NOON

TO SLASH PRICES ON OUR CURRENT SALE SHOES
AND CLEAR THE WAY FOR THIS FINAL SALE

DON'T MISS IT ALL SALE SHOES

\$ DOLLARS

For

8 HOURS



Shoes

'When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Regent selections good news for all

The appointment of two K-State graduates to the Kansas Board of Regents holds great promise for higher education in the state.

The appointments are not only a victory for State Sen. Donn Everett, (R-Manhattan), but in a broader sense for the people of Kansas.

Since December Everett has stirred controversy with his attacks on what he termed "the historical domination" of the Board of Regents by the University of Kansas.

DESPITE attacks from Gov. Robert Bennett, Everett introduced a bill in the legislature that would have limited to two the number of alumni of any one Regent's institution who could serve on the board.

The citizens of Kansas should thank Everett for publicizing what has long been an inequitable situation in Kansas. KU has been treated as if it were a favored institution of higher learning in the state.

The fundamental question is not one of more money for K-State or less for KU. Kansas needs a Board of Regents with members from varying backgrounds. Only a body composed of varying views can adequately reflect the widely varying views of Kansans on higher education.

KU WAS once the dominant university in the state, but K-State's growth and accomplishments have brought that dominance to an end. Regardless of dominance, however, the colleges and universities of this state need Regents with backgrounds and knowledge as different as the schools they govern. The board governs six institution, not just one.

The taxpayers who support these schools deserve the best representation possible on the board.

Bennett's appointments of Frank Lowman and Marshall Reeve can only improve higher education in the Regent institutions.

JEFF HOLYFIELD Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 10, 1977

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Jim Carlton, Dick Willis, Doug Stueve Staff Writers



Tim Horan

Students not made of gold

There was a small line waiting outside Ahearn Field House Jan. 17, but they weren't there to buy concert tickets or to see a basketball game. These students were waiting to join 17,000 others to register for another semester of education.

That is, most of the 17,000 students paid \$279 per semester this year for an education. Unfortunately, not all of that hard-earned money goes directly toward the degree.

Out of that \$279 most of it, \$205, goes directly to the University. The rest pays for the two Union annexes, KSU Stadium, the planned recreation complex and provides a student activity fund.

There's not a whole lot we can do about the money we've already spent, especially the recreation building, but we do have control over where some of the \$19.25 activity fee goes and whether it should be increased by \$5 as suggested by the Student Senate Finance Committee. Of the suggested increase, \$1 would go into the Student Governing Association coffers and \$4 would go to the Union to offset increased utility costs.

OF THE \$19.25 per student per semester fee, Student Senate allocates \$3.65 of it annually. The rest funds line-item groups, i.e. groups that receive a set amount per student per semester. The amount is reviewed every three years by senate to determine if an increase or decrease is necessary.

Senate uses its share of student fee money to fund non line-item groups it feels should receive student

Maybe now is the time to evaluate some of the groups SGA funds with more than \$100,000 of our

money each year and see if they contribute to the major purpose of this University—education.

When I read statements from student senators like "we (senate) are spending money and we're not really sure where our priorities lie," I get upset and feel a little poorer.

YES, the time has come for someone to inform the senators where our priorities lie. Students aren't made of gold and if the registration fee and the high price of books doesn't drain the college fund, the high price of Manhattan housing will.

Here are the activities funded by SGA and the amount of money they were allocated for this year. You deicde if they are worthy of your money and let your senators and senate candidates know how you feel.

Non line-item groups:

American Indian Student Body, \$825; Black Student Union, \$6,330; Consumer Relations Board, \$3,462; Drug Education Center, \$6,244; Environmental Awareness Center, \$2,740; FONE, Inc., \$3,735; International Coordinating Council, \$3,640; Infant and Child Care Center, \$2,725; KSDB-FM, \$6,830; MECHA, \$2,500; Pregnancy Counseling, \$3,202; Students' Attorney, \$12,845; SGA, \$24,727; Touchstone, \$1,880; University for Man, \$17,600; University Learning Newtwork, \$4,296; Veterans on Campus, \$429; Women's Resource Center, \$1,102.

Line-item groups (the amount per full-time student per semester):

Associated Students of Kansas, 25 cents; college councils, \$1.50; Fine Arts Council, \$1.60; Recreational Services, \$2.50; Student Publications, Inc., \$3; Union, \$7; and \$1.60 per each new student for I.D. cards.

Letters to the editor

Josh coverage served readers

Editor,

Re: Bruce Wood's and Mark Brace's letter concerning Josh McDowell's recent visit to K-State.

At the bottom of the editorial page of the Collegian it is written, "...written and edited by students serving the University community." This is exactly what the Collegian did in the case of McDowell.

Covering the talks by McDowell would have put the Collegian in a very delicate position of condoning the shady acts of McDowell. Whether or not anybody attending the talks objected to McDowell's advertising it was, nevertheless, questionable. It was also unethical to use the blackboards in the classrooms for advertising.

How could the Collegian maintain any respect if they were to condone such acts by giving more publicity to this man?

ANOTHER problem the Collegian was faced with was that McDowell has gained such recognition (through his false and misleading advertising) as a saint of sorts that it would have been impossible for a Collegian

reporter to be objective about McDowell. If the reporter said anything against McDowell, he would have been called an anti-Christian. I don't think an objective newspaper should be called "anti-"anything.

Only by recognizing the devices used by those who wish to sway our thoughts, can we truly be the masters of our own destinies.

McDowell seeks to sway the minds of anyone who listens to him. If Bruce's and Mark's calculations were correct, almost half the University is as easily swayed as 7,000 sheep.

PLEASE understand that I am not an anti-Christian. I am not a Christian, but I am not an antiChristian either. I believe in the right of Americans to choose their own religion. I do not believe in shoving any religion down people's throats. I found myself choking every day that I saw this man's false and misleading advertising.

Bruce and Mark, if you wish to be led about by McDowell like sheep, that's up to you. However, McDowell, his talks and his advertising, are all, in my opinion, a

A round of two-handed applause goes to the Collegian for making the choice that truly served the University community.

> Grant Sanborn Sophomore in journalism

Snafu hides complaint

Editor,

Re: Wednesday's Snafu

You can't hide your incompetence in reporting by making libelous remarks against Josh McDowell. The facts still remain the same.

If you have some complaint against McDowell for making evasive answers, let's get them out in the open for all to see. Mudslinging in Snafu just doesn't cut it.

If you could not afford his book for \$5, I thought it was generous of him

to give away his tapes, which contain much of what is in his books.

Bruce Wood

Sophomore in municipal forestry

They call me Ishmael and seven days ago I set out in search of my forebears, their story and my family's history.

My parents were Fred Smith Acres and June Jones Acres. They named me Ishmael because they were tired of ordinary names and decided Ish the Fish was not a bad nickname for a little boy.

Soon (about four years) I grew to hate it and one day gnawed through the netting of my playpen and tried to strangle my cousin, Randolph, four days my senior, for calling me Ish the Fish.

After 14 years in the State Home for Mentally Deranged Infants, Children, Adolescents and School of Higher Philosophy, I was certified "unstable, but feeling better" and released.

AFTER my release, I wobbled around briefly veering unstably from one thing to another with no direction in my life.

After deciding to put direction in my life, I decided I needed a definite goal. I felt I had three

The first was to find my cousin Randolph, tear his arm off and beat him to death with it. I had never forgotten or forgiven his taunting.

The second was to destroy the State Home for Mentally Deranged Infants, Children, Adolescents and School of Higher Philosophy.

The third was to stay out of jail and trace my ancestry.

Discarding one and two because they would have a debilitating effect on my freedom, I was left with the third.

Thus I began my seven day odyssey, leaving behind me a trail of discarded goals and a lucky

I discovered Jumpin' June had been discovered on a doorstep, but nobody picked her for three days. Then a blind, Chinese beggar thought he'd stumbled upon a rather large, deformed, active turkey and took her home for

Having no bread, he didn't try to stuff her, but covered her with butter and placed her in the oven. Jumpin' June's pitiful wails for help extinguished the pilot light and the Chinese beggar stood by the oven for eleven years with basting basting spoon in thinking, "fresh meat." hand

JUMPIN' June exited the oven left the house without thanking the beggar, met my father, married him and had me-all within the space of 25 years.

My father, contrary to his behavior, had father as well as a mother. They were John Michael Acres and Liz Sally Charles.

Letter to the editor

WRC good investment

Editor,

Re: Your comments about the Women's Resource Center.

Before commenting on the center we would like to pose some questions for you. Have you been to the center this year? Have you talked to the staff about what we do offer men and women? We feel that before commenting on the center you should do your homework.

Now we would like to inform you and others about the services we offer. Last semester we gave 22 programs to men and women in living groups and reached 430 people. Doing one campus-wide program a month we reached 370 people.

IN OUR "in office" activity we answered 225 calls about specific questions on current issues or referral information. Our records showed 293 people as "walk-ins" requesting information. Their requests were for personal use or information from our files about issues which they were writing a paper or giving a speech about. At all times we have 25 to 30 books checked out. This comes to over 1,500 contacts last semester.

Students pay less than one half of one cent from their activity fee for the center. We feel this expenditure is justified. Only those students who seek out and use a social service benefit from it. This opportunity is

> Staff and Volunteers Women's Resource Center in my family tree and re-writing

Liz Charles came to this country from Ireland via shipwreck with her parents Jeremiah and Sarah. They were paid handsomely for wrecking the ship and soon owned a large farm in Indiana. Hard times and the federal authorities caught up with them and they moved to Kansas leaving the farm

and a ship's bell. Liz briefly changed her name to Amelia, and met John Acres who tunnelled to America from Sweden. John's father Henry began the tunnel in 1847 to escape persecution from the lemmings. The lemmings took over the country in 1852 after a brief, bitter struggle.

LEMMINGS have manipulated the humans in Sweden to such an extent that they believe on occasion the great numbers of lemmings plunge into the sea. Once great numbers of humans are perched on cliffs to watch the highly-touted "mass suicide," the lemmings sneak up and push them into the sea.

Henry's tunnel followed a trail blazed in 944 by my forebear Jan "The Loser" Acres.

Jan originally intended to sail to China, but lost his bearings in his home fjord and went the wrong way on a sunny Scandinavian day.

Jan had been a man of minute consequence in his village so his fellow Vikings made no great hue and cry when they perceived Jan's rowboat to be headed in the wrong direction.

Jan surprised everybody and returned 10 years later with tales of a mysterious land too far away to reach by boat. For years afterward Jan advocated that a tunnel be built to this strange new lands.

"Such a tunnel would bring us great wealth if the lemmings don't get us first," Jan said often as he wandered through the streets of the picturesque village.

HENRY was successful in digging the tunnel, primarily because huge herds of lemmings were running rampant and terrorizing the villagers, forcing them to seek an avenue of escape.

The library's account ended there and for a long time I sat in the silence of the library, smelling the scent of old books and listening to the female librarian's gasps of amazement as she leafed through a text on human anatomy.

Despite spending 14 years in the Home, I was clever enough to detect a squirrel rumaging about

the genealogy in the dull spots and fabricating it in others.

THE LIBRARIAN I questioned seemed strangely familiar.

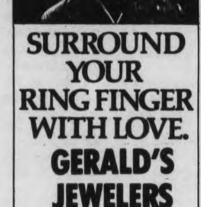
"Oh yes, that family has quite an illustrious, fascinating background," he said. "It's a background, anyone would simply love to have.

"Who compiled the history?" I asked the strange rodent-looking

"Oh, I did," he said proudly."

As I left, I decided it was better that I hadn't told Cousin Randolph who I was or resorted to the second choice. It seemed silly to hold a grudge for so long. Besides it would be a pity to rob the library

of such a talented liar.



419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door."

"Experience counts. Terry has held office in different forms of student government, so he knows what students want. Because he's familiar with the workings of Student Senate, he knows how to get things done."

-Kathy Lally

"Terry has always shown enthusiasm and spirit in his efforts in Senate. I believe that with his background and experience he will be an informed student leader, concerned with student problems."

-Barb Riedel



WANTING TO WORK TOGETHER ...

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Broc Sears, Rex Matlack and Phil Palma.



...Valentine Fun...

Stop by and register for a special gift in our Cupid's Drawing.

Winners will be announced on Monday, February 14.



EXCELLENT VISUALS, PLUS A TAUT SCRIPT MAKE THIS A SUSPENSE CLASSIC **Issues & Ideas** Committee Feb. 10, 1977 7 P.M. College of University Union Little Architecture **Fine Arts** Theatre PDP Department Council \$1 Per Person

Senate to vote on proposal of \$5 student fee increase

Collegian Reporter

Student Senate tonight will consider a bill which would send a \$5 full-time student activity fee increase referendum to the student body.

The proposal would be on the referendum as two questions—a \$4 increase for the Union and a \$1 increase for senate-funded nonline items.

"Personally, I think this is a good way to do it," said Max Knopp, Finance Committee chairman, at the Tuesday committee meeting. "If students want it they'll vote for it. They won't have to swallow one just to get the other."

The proposal will also recommend the Union be listed as a line item on the student fee cards, just as Lafene Student Health Center

SENATE will also consider a revision of the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution and by-laws which would have the student body president take office at the fifth senate meeting after

election and the date of taking office, the outgoing student body president would help prepare the president-elect for office.

Student Body President Chris Badger, co-sponsor of the bill, said the proposal would create a transition period and would help the new president assume his duties more smoothly.

The bill, if passed, would not go into effect until the 1978 student body president elections.

Cindy Thomas, election committee chairman and co-sponsor of the bill, said she hopes the bill will pass because it includes a

spring elections. During the five weeks between

OTHER SENATE bills under

clause that will establich three

"I think people are aware that

we need this, especially a public

relations standing committee,"

Thomas said. "I don't know if it

will pass as written, but I think a

lot of people are in favor of this

new standing committees.

consideration tonight include proposals to revise the Agriculture and Engineering College councils' constitutions.

The senate will also consider a bill recommending the approval of a Student Health Insurance Program sponsored by Lafene Student Health Advisory Comm-

Special Jazz Concerts!

"Tonight Show" Jazzers Feb. 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. Jim Sellards, Arnie Lawrence, Ed Shaughnessy

C & W Dance "Frustrations"

Feb. 12 10:00-2:00 **National Guard Armory** \$2.50 single \$4.00 couple

> Sponsored by Block & Bridle

Class credit change to affect VA benefits

Students who are receiving educational benefits from the Veterans Administration (VA) might find their payments lowered if they change their academic status by taking a class credit-no credit or by dropping a

The VA is changing policies for students receiving veteran educational benefits in regard to credit-no credit, withdraw-passing and withdrawfailure because of past overpayments, said Larry Moeder, counselor for the office of Veterans Affairs.

Eligible veterans receive educational benefits based on their academic status as full-time or part-time students. A veteran who is a full-time student will receive higher benefits than a part-time student,

"If a veteran drops a class with a passing grade after Feb. 17 and it changes his academic status, the VA can consider that to be an overpayment and try to collect back the overpayment from the beginning of the semester," Moeder said.

"If he withdraws from a course with a failing grade and it changes his academic status, then the VA will terminate the payments for that course on the first of the following month," he said.

When a veteran's status is changed because he failed to get credit from a course taken credit-no credit, the VA will consider that to be an overpayment dating back to the first of the semester. The student would be required to pay the VA the amount of the overpayment, Moeder said.

"The VA is looking for anything that would impede the student's progress in getting a degree," Moeder said. "They will look at any mitigating circumstances before they decide to cut back anyone's

This policy change will also apply to dependents under the War-Orphan Program who are receiving VA educational assistance.

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OSSIE DAVIS

presenting songs and scenes from the plays, films, and TV specials in which they have appeared

RUBY DEE-one of America's

OSSIE DAVIS-director and

finest actresses

playwright

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Levi Sedgefield Mann **Rose Hips Rumble Seat** Wrangler Nuggets

BLUE DENIM

MENS - WOMENS - BOYS - GIRLS

Price

Sale **Price**

\$11.00. . .

\$15.00. . .

\$16.00. .

All Other Prices

Prices effective through February 12th

An Evening of Black America

McCain Auditorium

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00



Sunday 12 to 5



Lorre stars in German murder film

EDITOR'S NOTE: "M" is an issues and ideas tilm showing in the Union Little Theatre Thursday at 7 p.m. Admission price is \$1.00

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Collegian Reviewer

Perhaps one of the more feared and grotesque facets of life is the realization someone has killed a

German director Fritz Lang produced a movie in 1930 called "M" which explored this sin and demonstrated the profound effect child deaths have on people.

Collegian Review

"M" is the story of a deranged murderer who kills nine children over a period of time. The result of the deaths is that people become frightened and paranoid.

PETER LORRE'S acting career had been stalemated until he portrayed the child killer in "M." His brilliant portrayal of the pathologically insane Benker made hhis career. No actor could better exhibit fear and terror than

Lang originally wanted to call the film "Murder Among Us," but was refused permission by the Nazi regime. Apparently, the Nazis felt a sense of political guilt about murder.

As a result, only one child killing is portrayed. The actual killing, however, is not shown.

Lang wisely used the literary techniques of foreshadowing to prepare his audience for the shock of a child death.

While playing with her ball,

Elsie Beckman, the child, nearly steps in front of a passing automobile. And, she bounces the ball off a billborad that carries the poster "Who is the Murderer?"

Although "M" is considered a classic, it possesses some flaws.

Too much is said in German that sub-titles fail to explain. Many times people were talking and it was obvious what they were saying was important because other people would stop what they were doing to listen. The audience must sit and wonder what they are discussing.

ALSO, a number of the arguments among the frightened people seemed contrived and

"M" has moments of humor among the sadness. A prostitute subtlely elbows a potential

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for your

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pottery

CRYSTAL SALE

NOW IN

PROGRESS

USE OUR ESCROW

& LAYAWAY

BankAmericard,

Mastercharge accepted

customer as they pass on the street and nearly knocks him

And the police were referred to as "Bulls," much like our present classification of police as "Pigs."

Lang's confessed desire in making "M" was to construct an unusually gripping story. The killer is hunted like a terrified animal. His crime is one of the most hideous of all crimes. Lorre's outstanding job as the killer makes the movie haunting and, unfortunately, real.

Fritz Lang succeeded in his goal.

JAZZ COMING SOON!

Feb. 11-13 39 Bands

S.G.A. Election **Poll Workers** Meeting

Feb. 13 or 14

4:30 p.m. Union Big 8 Room

Moscow, Washington citizens face winter in opposite ways

WASHINGTON (AP)-It's been cold, very cold, in the capitals of the world's two superpowers this year. But while Washington residents

suffer, Muscovites think it's been a terrific winter. The average Moscow citizen likes to think he's similar to his American counterpart, but that theory falls apart when freezing weather strikes.

At the first sign of plunging temperatures and snowflakes, Muscovites excitedly get out their cross-country skis, buy new shapkas (fur hats) and sharpen their ice skates. Washington residents sigh and retreat into hibernation.

RESIDENTS of the U.S. capital trade horror stories at cocktail parties about frozen water pipes, stalled autos and other cold-wave experiences. At their parties, Moscow residents toast the weather with liberal quantities of vodka, celebrating the cold as a matter of national pride.

Recent temperatures in Washington have averaged in the teens and 20s while Moscow's have hovered from zero to about 20.

But to be fair to the cold-dazed residents here, Muscovites have had incomparably more experience in coping with severe winters, which in the past have felled such invaders as Napoleon and Hitler.

When five inches of snow fell in Washington on Jan. 7, schools and offices were closed, traffic was immobilized. The city was paralyzed.

UNLESS a snowstorm drops more than a foot of snow, it's business as usual in Moscow. When the first flakes fluttered down on Sept. 24, fleets of huge snowplows rumbled into action and have been going strong ever since, keeping the streets relatively free of ice and snow.

Because private cars are still rare in the Soviet capital, Moscow does not experience the fender-bender accidents, stalled cars and traffic jams

which inevitably accompany Washington snowstorms. Many residents of both cities, however, have the peculiar habit of sweeping the snow from sidewalks with brooms. Soviet women who are employed for snow-clearing chores use twig brooms. Some Washington residents use kitchen brooms because they don't own a snow shovel.

On the street, everyone in Moscow wears a hat, fur-lined or flannel boots and several layers of clothing, including a heavy coat.

In Washington, young women trade warmth for fashion, wearing flimsy leather boots that slip and slide on the ice. Hats are not generally worn and the sight of shivering men, either coatless or wearing thin overcoats, is not uncommon.

Buildings in Moscow are heated by steam and sometimes are so warm that even cold-blooded Americans who live there have to open the

factories and the general lowering of thermostats. But the Soviets have no such worries. They possess one-fourth of the world's natural gas

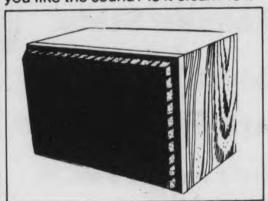


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Ability to solve problems, major asset, Benson says

By MARK TINDLE **Collegian Reporter**

Ann Benson, fifth year student in architecture, says her problemsolving ability will be one of her

more important assets if she is elected student body president.

"I know I can get that job done right," Benson said. "My education has been based on how to solve problems.

"Your answer is only as good as how you can substantiate it," she said. "Those qualities are sometimes lacking in SGA now." Benson said she believes it is

important that a candidate for student body president has a wide area of interest. She said her experiences have covered an area which would make her a good

"What I want out of this job is the ability to communicate with people on a level high enough to implement new ideas," Benson said. "What KSU will receive in return will be firm leadership, which is a much more efficient, well organized body that will get things done."

BENSON SAID she hopes to



BENSON... Wants cabinet change.

work on setting up solutions for many problems, but realizes she cannot solve them all.

"We have so many problems that I could never solve them all. What I can do is start to work on some of them."

Benson has five campus problems of top priority on the campus. They are: the parking problem; the continuation of a high standard of academic excellence; payment of instructors being used as advisers; athletic ticket sale problems and concerts and University planning.

"University planning deals with a lot-from how efficient we use fuel to a bikeway system to cleaning up the campus," Benson

IF ELECTED, Benson said she hopes to make sure a proposed security system and day care facility plans are acted upon.

Benson said she wants a cabinet which will inform her on areas which she has had little or no experience in.

"Chris Badger's cabinet is too large to be completely effective," she said. "He has used his cabinet as an extension of himself.

"I see it as an inward processfor example, I will have a person in agriculture on my cabinet, because I have never had an ag course and don't know much about the policies," Benson said.



Student perspective needed

Matlack says K-Staters need full-time student as president

By JETT ANDERSON **Collegian Reporter**

The student body president should be a full-time student while in office to maintain a better "feel on the pulse of the campus," says Terry Matlack, junior in business.

"In the past years, I have seen the office of president moving farther and farther away from that of a student holding the office

during the first two weeks is listen-to a lot of students and to a lot of different people," he said.
"It is really important to set a good tone, an open attitude. I think it is important to be approachable."

Matlack said he favors letting students decide the funding fate of the social services which Student Senate funds.

"I think students need to examine how well they have been utilizing the services offered," he said. "They need to determine whether or not they would want to cut some of those services.'

A student fee increase for the Union should be a last-resort measure, Matlack said.

"First we have to look for lternative funding from the administration," he said. "Second, we have to look for more efficient means of providing the same services.

"Possibly we could cut grill time at times when the grill is not being used or is not paying for

IF ELECTED, Matlack said he would appoint a committee to research the campus parking problem.

"Right now the permits are oversold 4.5 to 1, and I see a problem with that," he said. "The task force would either recommend a new parking facility or regulate the sale of permits to where we wouldn't just have hunting licenses."

He also said he would work for better advising during his term.

"A student will spend between \$10,000 and \$12,000 on his education," he said. "When you have that kind of investment, you need to know what your options are, what your risks are and what to expect from the job market.

"I would also like to work in the concert area," he said. "We need to develop more flexibility in the use of facilities. In the past they haven't allowed us to be as flexible as we need to be in working with groups to set up concerts."



MATLACK . . . Concerned about advising, parking.

and I don't like that," Matlack said. "After all, if you take the 'student' out of student body president, then all you have is another administrator.

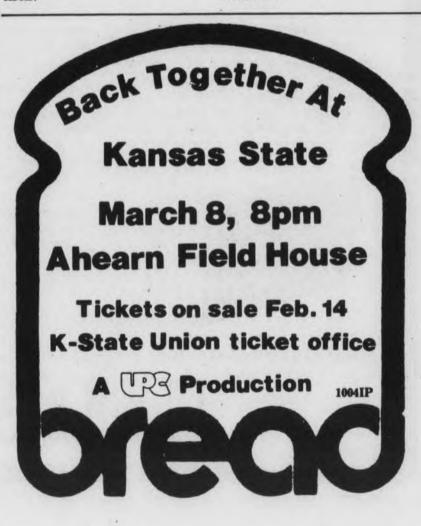
"If you continue to allow people to be elected who take six or three or no hours, then you set a precedent where the individual who wants to take 12 hours cannot run and win."

Matlack said he would take 12 hours if he is elected president.

"If we force an individual to run for office competing with people who are not students, then, of course, the person who is a student will be at a disadvantage."

MATLACK SAID the first two weeks of his administration would set the tone for the whole year.

"The main thing I would do



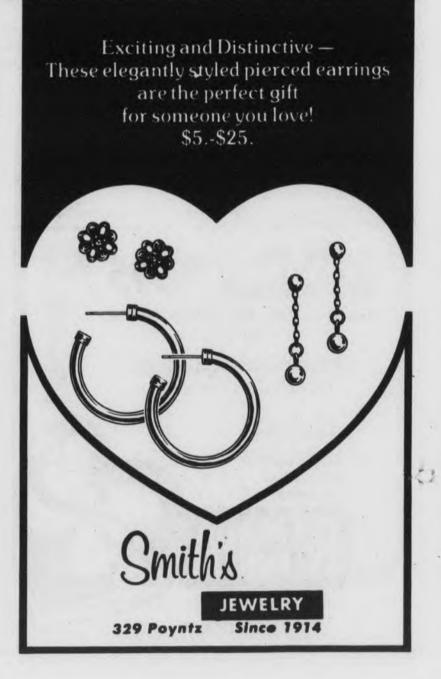


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Doss ranks realism high; says involvement needed

By JACKIE OLSON
Collegian Reporter
Curtis Doss, senior in journalism and political science, said
he has a "feeling" he can add to
the present system of student
government.

Doss said he would like to help students in their "efforts to make changes and express their voices

and concerns."

Concerns should center around a more realistic picture of the office of president in dealing with the problems facing students during the 1977 term and future terms, he said.

"I'm ready to put in hard work, to find solutions and direct SGA to keep it as effective as the past,"

An area Doss gives high priority is the low student involvement in campus activities and student government.

"Students are not apathetic, they're just not involved," he said.

Employers today are looking at grades and not student involvement in extra-curricular activities, Doss said.



DOSS . . . Against more money for senate.

Doss said he wants to "make students learn the advantages of involvement," by using "communication as a major factor." He said he has set three goals during the campaign.

"I want to learn about the technicalities of SGA and meet as many people as possible," he said. "I want to present myself, not a political figure."

He added he would concentrate on four major issues as president: high tuition costs; educational quality; athletic ticket sales and traffic and parking problems.

The Union is worth a student fee increase but Student Senate is not, Doss said. He said senate could still fund groups without the \$1 that body would receive if the Feb. 23 referendum is approved by the student body.

"The less you have, the less you spend," he said.

In the presidential debates, Doss has come out in favor of consolidating such organizations as University Learning Network and the FONE, and making the Environmental Awareness Center self-supporting. He also said he doesn't think the Drug Education Center is needed as much as it was in the past.



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Convicted 'Hustler' owner waits in jail for bail ruling

CINCINNATI (AP)—A three-judge state appeals court was deciding Wednesday whether Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, convicted on obscenity and organized crime charges for distributing his magazine, should be released on bail pending appeal.

Flynt's lawyers told the appellate judges at a hearing Wednesday that he had agreed to the panel's provision that, if he is freed on bond, he would block distribution of the magazine here in Hamilton County during the appeals process.

FLYNT and his magazine were convicted Tuesday of engaging in organized crime and of selling material judged to be obscene. He and the magazine were fined \$11,000 each, and he was sentenced to 7 to 25 years in jail. He was denied bail by the trial judge and taken immediately to jail.

The judges on the 1st District Ohio Court of Appeals had expressed concern that Hustler Magazine Inc. might resume distribution in the area if Flynt were released.

Following Tuesday's verdict, Flynt's wife, Althea Leasure, had said defiantly that "We'll just sell more copies now."

Flynt, 34, was being held in the

Hamilton County workhouse and did not appear at the hearing at appeals court.

ATTORNEY Herald Fahringer said at the appellate hearing that Flynt was being "punished unjustly."

"Until we've agreed on this subject in a higher court, the man should be allowed to be out on bail," Fahringer said.

His attorneys argued that Flynt

would not flee the area if he were released on bond because he is tied to the Columbus community by his business and family.

Flynt's wife, his brother Jimmy and magazine Vice President Al Van Schaik were acquitted by the jury of seven men and five women after four days of deliberations.

A 1974 Ohio statute defines organized crime as any syndicate purposely engaged to commit a crime.

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Nemechek declared insane by doctor in murder trial

SALINA (AP) - Francis Donald Nemechek was in a psychotic state when he killed four women and left a little boy to die, a psychiatrist testified Wednesday as the defense closed its case in Nemechek's murder trial.

Dr. John Cody of the High Plains Mental Health Center at Hays, said the 26-year-old defendant "was not in touch with reality in an emotional sense" at the time of the murders.

"These women were total substitutes for his wife and the rage he felt for his wife was substituted on these women whom he had no intention to kill," Dr. Cody said.

His testimony ended a day-long presentation by the defense in which eight witnesses were called.

Prosecuting attorneys indicated they intend to offer rebuttal testimony Thursday in Saline County District Court.

NEMECHEK, from Wakeeney in northwest Kansas, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to five first-degree murder charges involving three incidents over a 21-month span.

Cody acknowledged under cross examination that "no one can be 100 per cent sure in matters like

Nemechek lied to him during a psychiatric examination last November.

The psychiatrist said Nemechek's actions during each murder were "a tremendous outburst of uncontrolled rage" precipitated by some rejection by his former wife, Cindy. They were divorced in October of 1974, two months before the first murders.

"He was not really able to tell whether they (the victims) were his wife or not," Dr. Cody said. In each instance, "he had a feeling of punishing Cindy."

Nemechek was arrested last August for the stabbing death of Paula Fabrizius, 16, of Ellis, Kan. She was killed after her abduction Aug. 21, 1976, from a reservoir where she worked as a park rangerette.

SIX WEEKS later, Nemechek signed a confession that he killed Carla Baker, 20. She disappeared on June 30, 1976, after setting out on a bicycle ride from her home in Hays. Her body was found three months later at the same reser-

Nemechek's confession, introduced into evidence Tuesday, also related that he shot to death Cheryl Lynn Young, 21, and Diane

Lovette, 20, both from Fort Madison, Iowa, at an abandoned farm house in December of 1974. He also is charged with the death of Mrs. Young's 3-year-old son, Guy, who died of exposure in freezing temperatures outside the farm house.

Dr. Cody testified that at the time of the killings Nemechek did not understand the nature of his acts and was not able to distinguish right from wrong, the elements necessary to a legal defense of insanity.

After the prosecution rested its case early Wednesday before a packed courtroom, defense attorney Robert Earnest opened his case by presenting several persons who saw Nemechek the night of the Fabrizius murder. Several of those testified he acted completely normal and participated in the search for her body.

EARNEST THEN called to the stand Dr. Donald Tiffany, a clinical psychologist at the High Plains Center, who conducted a battery of tests on the defendant in early November.

Tiffany said he found Nemechek's intelligence quotient to be 97, in the normal range, and the defendant suffered from no physical brain damage. But, he said, an ink blot test revealed Nemechek had a "type of an explosive personality when he's under pressure...he loses his ties with reality. He sees what he wants to see."

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County to resume flu shots, but Lafene plans no renewal

A limited vaccination program for swine and A-Victoria flu strains will begin soon in Riley County.

'The program as it has been reinstated is quite limited," said Robert French, assistant director of the bureau of epidemeology at the Kansas Department of Health in Topeka.

"The emphasis is on high risk groups, the elderly (65 and over) and the

chronically ill," he said.

"The reason the program has been reinstated is because of an outbreak of A-Victoria flu in Florida."

The vaccination being given is a combination swine flu and A-Victoria flu vaccine. There isn't a vaccine available that protects only against the A-Victoria strain, French said. The combination swine flu and A-Victoria flu shot is the only one

available to protect against A-Victoria flu. The vaccine will be distributed on a county basis.

"Shots will be available only in a doctor's office or county health

clinics," French said. There will be no public clinics.

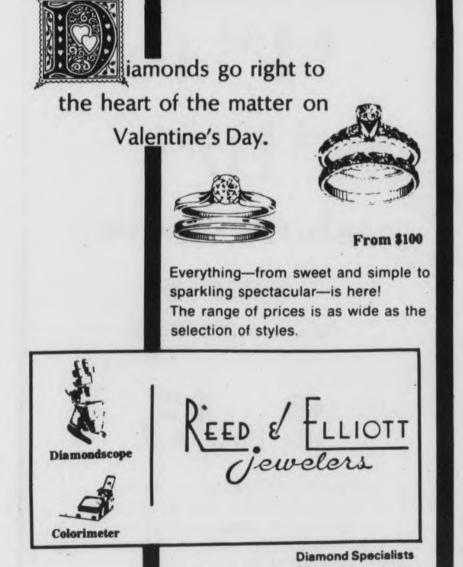
Lafene Student Health Center has no plans to renew the flu vaccination program, Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant at Lafene, said.



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402 Poyntz

'Epidemic' of teenage pregnancies target for family planning services

By DICK WILLIS Staff Writer

In what has been described as an "epidemic," teenage pregnancies account for more than one of every five births in Riley County.

The latest statistics available for Riley County—1975—show of 915 births, two were from mothers 10-14, and 163 were from mothers 15-19 years old.

There were 36 illegitimate births in Riley County in 1975.

Pat Parker, director of Planned Parenthood of South Central Kansas in Wichita, described teenage pregnancies as "a great

May graduation applications due

Seniors planning to graduate in May must turn in applications for graduation to their academic dean's office no later than Friday. Failure to do this will prevent a student from graduating in May.

Applications should be taken in person by the student to the dean's office where they will be reviewed to make sure the student has met all graduation requirements.

Students who did not pick up applications in the registration lines may get them from their academic dean's office or the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall.

Last fall was the first time K-State used the graduation applications, said Don Foster, director of Admissions and

Records.

Before, students only had to fill in their intended graduation date on registration forms.

"But," Foster said, "many failed to do this so their records were not processed for graduation.

"This process was implemented to avoid confusion about graduation requirements and insure that all students who intend to graduate are cleared for graduation."

tragedy in this country." Planned Parenthood is a non-profit organization that counsels people on family planning.

"Children are having children," Parker said.

"When we talk about teenage pregnancies, we're talking about people who come to Planned Parenthood are sexually active and 80 per cent are teenagers.

Bill Deam, administrator of the Manhattan-Riley County Health Department, said cost of birth control supplies is determined by a requested fee system. Prices are douche with Coke and think that will prevent pregnancy.

"Some of them believe you can't get pregnant if it's really love, as if fate will take care of them."

Officials at Luckey High School said they have classes in health and family living, but none that deal with birth control.

Bill Warner, science teacher at Manhattan Junior High School, said the school has classes that teach human reproduction.

"If students ask about birth control methods, we say 'these are the methods' and this is how they work. We don't bring it up unless the students ask," he said.

'You teach a kid geography before he is old enough to travel and I think we should teach sex education before they are old enough to participate.'

a lot of human misery. We're talking about terrific cost to society. We're talking about terrific medical and personal problems for these girls."

THERE ARE more than 1,000,000 teenage pregnancies in the United States each year. Of these, 600,000 give birth, 270,000 have abortions and 140,000 end in miscarriages, Parker said.

According to Parker, babies born to teenagers are two to three times more likely to die in infancy than babies born to women in their 20s. She said teenage mothers run a 60 per cent greater risk of dying from pregnancy complications than others.

In Riley County, birth control information and supplies can be obtained from the Riley County Health Department.

"We're not pushing people to become sexually active," she said. "We just want to prevent unwanted pregnancies among those who are already active. We want teenagers who are sexually active to find themselves a clinic and get some contraceptive protection.

"We always say there are two types of sexually responsible persons— those who choose not to engage in sex and those who use birth control when having sexual relations," Parker said.

CONNIE DUVALL, educational director of Planned Parenthood in Wichita, said 98 per cent of the

lower than a pharmacy's and are based on the amount the patient can afford.

Persons who come to the health department for birth control counseling talk one-on-one, usually with a nurse, he said.

All information is confidential.
According to Deam, most pregnancy testing at the county health department is for people who don't want to be pregnant.
Last year there were 218 pregnancy tests given.

"It is an indication that there is more need for family planning and birth control education," he said.

Both Deam and DuVall said there is a need for more sex education in the schools.

"It could probably be done in the schools," Deam said. "You teach a kid geography before he is old enough to travel and I think we should teach sex education before they are old enough to participate."

DUVALL SAID the need for mandatory sex education in public schools is demonstrated by the large number of Planned Parenthood patients who still believe myths about contraception and pregnancy.

Parker said many patients are "really mixed up."

"Many of them think withdrawal is a fool-proof method of contraception," she said. "Others

unused for the time the person is

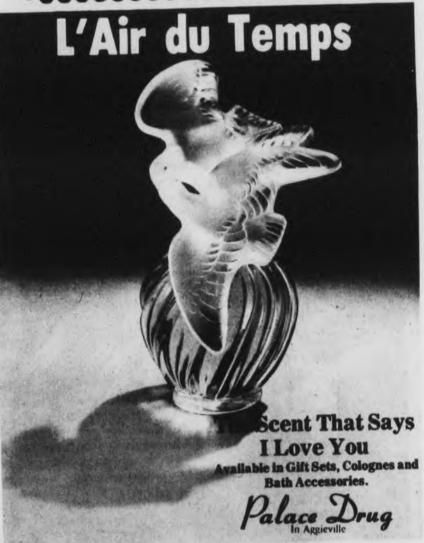
"What more people need to do is

put more than one number on the

space, then if they are gone, the

space would be used.





Officer outlines parking regulations

Although students do not need parking permits to use campus lots after 3:30 p.m., there are 24-hour restricted areas and students will be ticketed in these areas.

Registration is not required to park in most campus stalls at night, but students are being ticketed because they are parking in specific areas that do require registration, said Paul Nelson, director of the office of Security and Traffic.

Between 3:30 p.m. and 7 a.m., the lots are open to all people "except in loading zones, 24-hour reserve spaces and restricted lots," Nelson said.

These lots include all areas around K-State residence halls and various small lots across campus, such as the All Faiths Chapel parking lot and the area in front of Kedzie Hall.

Major lots, such as the Union, the lots north of Waters Hall and the West Stadium lot are open except for a few 24-hour reserved spaces located in the lots, Nelson

Nelson said he realizes there aren't enough parking spaces on campus in proportion to the number of cars but there should be no problem finding a legal place to park after 3:30 p.m. if drivers obey the signs, he said.

Having more than one registration number designated on the 24-hour stall signs could ease some of the parking troubles, be said

"Sometimes a person with a 24hour reserve sticker will leave the area for some time," he said. "If there is only one number on the space, then that space is left "We'll put as many numbers on the space as we can get on the sign," he said.

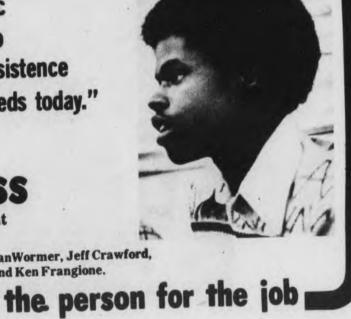
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Defense keys Wildcat win

By CASEY SCOTT Managing Editor

Larry Dassie pumped home 26 points—18 in the second half—to pace K-State past Nebraska 67-62 in a pressure-packed game for a share of second place in the Big Eight Conference basketball race.

Mike Evans, who played despite being ill, chipped in 22 points as the Wildcats upped their season record to 15-7 and 7-3 in the Big 8. K-State, which snapped NU's fourgame win streak, remains a game behind league leader Missouri, which dumped Kansas 87-79, and tied for second with Oklahoma, which beat Oklahoma State 63-51 last night.

Nebraska again proved to be a formidable foe for the Cats in Ahearn Field House, fighting back several times from eight or ninepoint second-half deficits to stay within reach. The Cornhuskers were led by Brian Banks and Carl McPipe who scored 17 and 16 points.

	K-ST	ATE		
	FT	FT	RB	TP
Dassle Evans Redding Langton Droge Black Ladson	11-15 9-12 3-10 3-6 1-2 1-2 0-1	44 00 00 1-2 1-3 1-2	9 1 2 1 3 3	26 22 6 6 3 3
	NEB	RASKA		
	FG	FT	RB	TP
Banks McPipe Novak Holder Seigel Harris Hedberg	8-14 6-14 5-8 3-8 1-6 1-1 0-1	1-2 4-6 4-5 0-0 2-3 1-2 2-2	2 12 8 1 4 1	17 16 14 6 4 3 2

K-State's win provided a sweep of the Cornhuskers—the Cats earlier defeated NU in Lincoln, 57-52

IN MANY respects, last night's contest was similar to the game in Lincoln, with defense again playing an important role. But for Dassie, there was no similarity whatsoever.

In the game at Lincoln, Dassie failed to score as he went 0-12 from the field. Last night, however, Dassie pumped through 11 of 15 shots and all four free throws in route to one of his best performances. He also led the Cats in rebounds, pulling down nine—six of those in the second half

After battling to within one at halftime—32-31—Nebraska opened up a five-point lead at 41-36. Dassie then went to work, hitting the Wildcats' next four buckets to put K-State on top to stay. Dassie hit 7-8 shots in the decisive half.

K-State continued working on the lead, building it to 58-49 with 6:44 to play. Evans, who hit 9-12 from the field, traded baskets with Dassie as the Wildcat defense began to dictate the tempo of the game.

IN CONTRAST, Nebraska went more than two and a half minutes without scoring and managed only one field goal from the 12:19 mark until just 6:32 remained when McPipe hit an eight footer. The second half started off with a bang as both teams ripped the nets. K-State hit 59 per cent in the half—57 per cent for the game—while NU countered with 55 per cent in the second half and 46 per cent for the game.

McPipe, only 2-10 from the field before intermission, put home seven points in a little more than five minutes before leaving with four fouls. And Banks, who had 12 at halftime, hit two early buckets before a stingy Wildcat defense shut him off. He got just one more point after the 15:12 mark. McPipe re-entered the game with about eight minutes remaining and scored three more points before fouling out with 4:56 remaining. He was 4-4 from the outside in the second half.

WILDCAT HEAD coach Jack

WILDCAT HEAD coach Jack Hartman credited defense in the victory, especially that of junior guard Scott Langton who shut off Banks in the second half.

"We wanted to try to speed it up with our defense," Hartman said. "Scotty did a great job on Banks in the second half when we overplayed him." Hartman also praised the 10,800 Wildcat boosters for keeping his team up. The sellout crowd continually applauded the Cat defensive play in the second half.

"The crowd sure helps your defense," he said. "When the crowd recognizes great defense play it just makes them scratch that much harder."

DASSIE CREDITED his performance on team movement without the ball. Coming off screens in the lane, Dassie sank six shots within the eight foot mark.

Cipriano—it wasn't the refs

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano was upset with the officiating, but he wouldn't blame the referees for his team's 67-62 loss to K-State last night.

"The officiating didn't beat us," he said. "You guys can forget that."

Cipriano said the Cornhuskers failed to control the game and let the Wildcats set the tempo.

"We didn't feel we kept control of the game like we had to," Cipriano said. "I didn't think we had consistent performances from all our players."

The loss dropped NU into a third place tie in the Big Eight Conference along with Kansas, which lost to Missouri 87-79 last night in Colombia. The Huskers now stand 6-4 in the conference.

Cipriano said Nebraska started standing around on offense in the second half. Also, he said the Huskers had trouble containing K-State forward Larry Dassie who netted 26 points—18 in the decisive half. "We weren't covering Dassie," Cipriano said. "He hurt us bad."

THE LOSS of NU center Carl McPipe to fouls didn't help the Cornhusker cause either, Cipriano said.

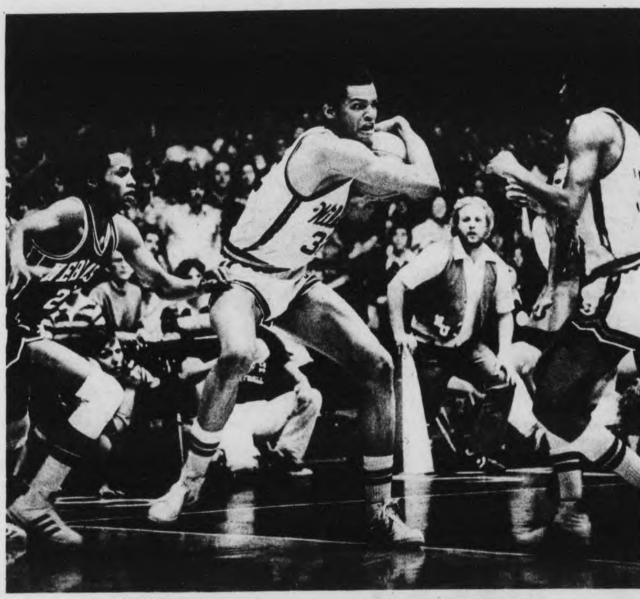
"McPipe is a key for us," he said. "We felt he could go inside on K-State."

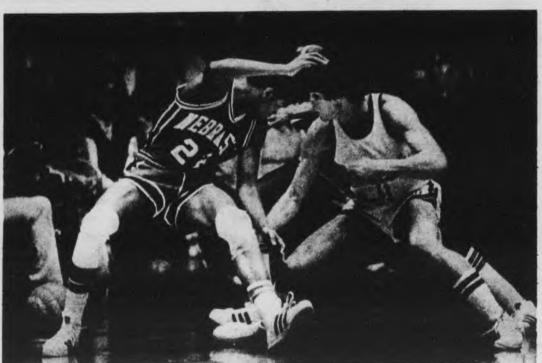
McPipe fouled out with 4:56 remaining when he and K-State center Jerry Black were called for a double-foul, the second of the night.

McPipe said after the game he was innocent of a foul and blamed Black for initiating the contact that led to his dismissal.

"He put his foot on mine," McPipe said. "I took my foot away when the ball went up (on a jump ball). I caught an elbow and then the refs called a doublefoul.

"People try to get my temper up and get me out of the game," McPipe said. "You've got to protect yourself. If somebody comes across your head with an elbow, you've got to do something."







LEFT: Jerry Black pulls down a rebound. RIGHT: Larry Dassie defends against Nebraska's Carl McPipe. BOTTOM: Scott Langton and Brian Banks scramble for a rebound.

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Abdul-Jabbar never stops

NEW YORK (AP)-Jerry West es Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"He's a magnificent center and a magnificent person," said West, the first-year coach of the Los Angeles Lakers. "He's done everything I've asked. He is playing as well, day in and day out, as I could possibly hope for.

"Unselfishness and sacrifice-

that's Kareem."

Abdul-Jabbar, the 7-foot-2 center of the Lakers, has been the National Basketball Association's most Valuable Player four times, including last season. But this year he is playing better than

He is all over the NBA statistics sheet: second in scoring with 27.2 points per game; first in field goal percentage at .587; second in rebounding with 14.5 per game, and second in blocked shots with 3.04 per game.

He has also had a positive effect on the Lakers' younger players, helping to mold them into a team which currently has the third-best record in the NBA.

"He's been totally cooperative," said West, "and when the younger players see a star like him being cooperative, that has to help your team. There's a good chemistry here and Kareem has definitely been a major part of it."

The Lakers, who failed to make the playoffs last season, currently are battling Portland for first place in the Pacific Division. The coaching troika of West and assistants Jack McCloskey and Stan Albeck has gotten each player to concentrate on what he does best, thus getting the most out of players who have distinct limitations.

"Everybody knows what's

"The overcrowding of the

facilities will be eased some when

the new recreation complex is

built," Seyfried said. "It should be

completed by the fall of 1979."

expected of him, and that has

And Abdul-Jabber's job is, well, to do it all.

"Kareem is the best center in the league," said Bob McAdoo of the New York Knicks. McAdoo was one of four men who helped check Abdul-Jabbar in Tuesday night's 125-107 victory over the

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

made for a good atmosphere around here," West said. Cazzie Russel's job is to score points. Don Chaney and Don Ford are there to play defense. Kermit Washington is supposed to grab rebounds. Lucius Allen handles the playmaking, plus some outside shooting. So the story goes, all the way down the bench.

"We expect a lot from him, and he's produced," said West. "Every time he goes out there he's double and triple-teamed, and it gets awfully frustrating. But he never stops working."

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Early Bird program yields recreation time

The Early Bird Fitness program in Ahearn Field House allows students and faculty to play basketball, swim, run or use the weight room from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The program is under the direction of Recreational Services and was started three years ago to combat the large amount of time the intramural basketball schedule takes up.

"We have been averaging 30 or so swimmers and 60-80 people in the weight room (a day)," said Kent Seyfried, graduate assistant in physical education. "Early Bird and the noon hour are the only times during the week that are not taken up by intramural basketball games."

"I like to use the weight room in the mornings because I like the extra time to work out," said Mark Maggio, sophomore in business administration. "I think the facilities are excellent but they are crowded now that basketball has started."

DURING the noon hour, the faculty can use the gym from 11:30-12:30 and students from 11:40-12:30. The reason for allowing faculty in the gym early is because students have taken all the courts up in the past.

"Early Bird is one of the few times that facilities are not crowded," Seyfried said. The track is open all day except when the fieldhouse is being used for basketball practice by the men's basketball team, he said.

After intramural basketball games end for the season, the gym and fieldhouse will be open from 7 p.m until midnight, Monday through Thursday.



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City growth cited as issue

By KEN MILLER City Editor

City growth will be a popular issue in this year's Manhattan City Commission race. Where growth is concerned, however, a hot campaign issue and being acted upon by the commission are two different things.

The topic of expansion—especially westward expansion—

Collegian Analysis

has been bantered around at countless commission meetings. But because there are so many sides to the issue, the commissioners can agree only that it is a serious problem.

The most heavily developed area in the city recently has been west Manhattan. The city has installed the services necessary for development and the developers have responded by building homes to use the services.

Henry Boaten, a city planner, said the west has grown rapidly because there are so many problems in expanding anywhere else.

"Activities of the developers are the chief cause of westward expansion," Boaten said.

BOATEN SAID two criteria must be met for the city to expand into an undeveloped areaservices must be developed to serve future residents and the

Keys to address forum next week

Second District Congresswoman Martha Keys will speak on the "Legislative Prospectives for the Carter Administration" at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre.

Her speech is a "humanities forum" sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and is open to

Keys will be in the state while Congress is taking a recess.

K-Staters place in judging contest

The K-State Junior Livestock Judging Team finished sixth out of 18 teams competing in the national Southwestern Livestock Exposition Saturday.

The K-Staters finished second in horse judging, fifth in beef, sixth in swine and ninth in sheep.

Lonnie Berger, junior in animal science and industry, paced the K-State team with a fifth individual placing in the contest.

Other team members were Steve Mayo, Chris Sankey, Joni Hadicke and Bob Kiger, all juniors in animal science and industry.

developers must be willing to construct houses.

Jim Chaffee, director of city services, said it is up to the commission to decide whether the city will annex land beyond city limits and provide services such as sewer systems and water to the newly-annexed area.

The sizing and location of the services is up to the city engineers and planners, however.

Unless developers are willing to build, however, the city will not consider expanding its boundaries in that direction.

CHAFFEE explained the limitations faced by the city when expanding anywhere but west.

'Going east, we'd have to annex the land and bring services over the river, which entails a lot of expense," Chaffee said.

He said expansion north poses problems because the land is flat and requires a more expensive sewer system.

"Realistically, there are different types (middle income) of homes to go into that area than in other areas," he said. "There are demands for homes out there but there's always the stigmatism that people are hesitant to move north because of the dam."

He said the University acts as a building-financial barrier to northward expansion as it sits between northern development areas and the rest of the city.

Chaffee said expansion to the southwest is limited by Ft. Riley, while northeastern expansion is difficult because expensive upgrading of the facilities is necessary to allow development.

DEVELOPERS looking south

find the floodplain which prohibits additional development.

"In order to see expansion anywhere but to the west, we'll need willing developers unless the city says it will force expansion," Chaffee said.

Ultimately, however, developers will decide where to build and the city-while it can install services where ever it wants cannot force developers to construct.

Boaten said the city planner's office is in the process of formulating a city plan for expansion.

"If we have to expand, we have a problem where we're trying to determine where to expand and what position the city should take," Boaten said.

Boaten said the city has some options to regulate growth pat-

"One of the control devices in planning to manage growth is capital improvements, he said. "If you don't want expansion in a certain direction you don't supply the facilities. If you want an area developed, install services and the developers will see that it is developed."

HE ESTIMATED the cost of running services over the Kansas River at "about \$1.3 million."

John Selfridge, asst. professor in regional and community planning at K-State, defended the work of the city planners' office criticized the city management for "poor public policy in planning."

"Gary Stith and the Community Development Department can be portrayed as good guys and moving towards having some

planning," Selfridge said. "But the way it's worked has been for the city to respond to the developer's whims.

SELFRIDGE SAID he is looking for a "middle path" between "arbitrary development and laissez-faire capitalism."

Services and developers aren't the only problem when considering expansion, most Manhattan residents have their own reasons for being for or against expansion regardless of the direction.

"Informally, I've received some very hostile reactions to expansion east by property owners east of the river," Commissioner Bob Smith said at the Feb. 1 commission meeting.

One of the reasons easterners are opposed to annexation of their land into the city is because it will bring, along with city services, much higher taxes.

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Kelley says FBI investigated 57,000 cases involving spies

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The FBI investigated about 57,000 matters concerning foreign spies during the past fiscal year, slightly fewer than in the previous year, Director Clarence Kelley said Wednesday.

But Kelley said the decrease reflects the FBI's concentration on 'quality cases" and does not indicate that the threat of foreign spies has

His remarks were in a speech prepared for the Lawyers Association of Kansas City.

"The intelligence initiatives of the communist powers against the United States continue unabated," Kelley said.

Kelley noted that the number of Soviet-bloc officials legally living in the United States in diplomatic and other official capacities has increased from about 800 in 1966 to nearly 2,000 in December 1976. The People's Republic of China also has sent more representatives to the United States, he said.

Political Adv. Paid for by Rick Reonigk & Rob Schideler





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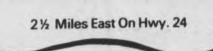
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WOULD THE party who took the keg from 611
Vattler Saturday night please return it? We need it for the deposit. If anyone has heard of its whereabouts, please call 778-5575. No questions asked. (94-96)

ACQUAINTANCE—READ the Personals for the next two days. I may change occupations and grow com. Diapers, BB (95)

DEAR LOVELORN: Don't despair—I love you madly! You will be getting your Chimes Valentine shortly. (95-96)

HEY, B—Happy Birthdayl Let's work on Improving your grades tonight, or else your spare tire. Wishing you happiness. Love, B.

HEY, KAREN, it's your birthday. We're in charge of stars, and we're here to say, "Hey, Kareni You're the Big Star today . . ." C, P, T, E, M, R, S, M. (95)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Tim Burkel You've made it a quarter of a century! Have a good year. May you toot your load well! (95)

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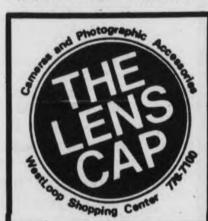
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PUPPY; GERMAN Shepherd, English Setter mix. 8 months old; must find good home. Getting married. 776-3595 after 5:00 p.m. (94-98)

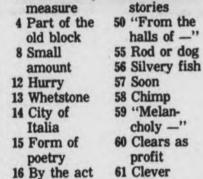
TWO 8 month old cats plus supply of litter and some food. 537-1892; ask for Joyce. (95-97)





(and I bet you thought it was just a plain old Thursday)

only 69¢



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Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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More campus sidewalks costly, not priority items

By MINDY HONEY Collegian Reporter

Students who prefer to by-pass campus sidewalks to take a short cut can most likely expect something this semester—muddy feet.

"If we paved all the cowpaths on campus we wouldn't have any grass left, said Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director. "There has to be a limit."

In order to get campus "cowpaths" paved, it takes money, which must come from maintenance funds.

"Putting in new sidewalks is being considered as a maintenance factor," Bonebrake said.

"We have a certain amount of maintenance money available, for which uses must include painting, minor remodeling, lighting and floor improvements."

THERE IS a list of priorities for which the money will be used. Physical Plant goes down the list until the money runs out, he said.

"Higher priorities go to those improvements which reduce energy consumption," Bonebrake said, adding that priorities have not yet been determined.

Areas under consideration for paving are:

—a by-pass of the steps north of Cardwell for carts carrying computer cards.

the path cutting across the area northeast of Ackert Hall.
 the path north of the Union.

THE STEPPING stone walkway north of King Hall was constructed with Bonebrake's authorization by some residents of one of the dorms.

"It was a good project, wellhandled and well-done," he said. "I'm getting budget requests from departments to tear that ugly thing out and put in a concrete sidewalk. I don't agree."

Shrubbery has been planted to help keep people from taking short cuts. In most cases the plants have been broken down and walked over, Bonebrake said. He said he believes the trend to more casual clothes has limited the effectiveness of plants as barriers to pedestrian traffic.

"In most areas there's a perfectly acceptable route which involves nothing but sidewalks," Bonebrake said.

K-State today

A FRENCH Photography exhibit will be displayed today through Friday, Feb. 28, in Farrell Library. The exhibit is sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council and the Department of Modern Languages.

ENTRIES for the 20th annual Miss Manhattan-K-State Scholarship Pageant must be mailed by Saturday to Larry Blochlinger, Entries Chairman, 419 N. 8th St. or left at Stevenson's Clothing store.

A LIFE-PLANNING Workshop will meet from 2:30 to 10 p.m. in the Holtz Hall group room. Interested persons are to call the Counseling Center for a reservation.

THE SECOND meeting of the Small Business Seminar will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

COLETTE and Charles Bangert will lecture on "Aesthetics of Computer Art" at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Auditorium.

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Arts and Sciences College Council Elections

FEB. 16

Filing Deadline, Friday, Feb. 11, 4 p.m.

You must be a full time student in the College of Arts and Sciences and not a Senior graduating in the Spring or Summer of 1977. Pick up applications in Eisenhower Hall—Dean's office and return them to Marvel Curtis in the Dean's office.

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That's why your Student Senate carefully selected K-State's new plan. Underwritten by Mutual of Omaha, it provides hospital-surgical protection for all sorts of sickness and accidents. Plus benefits for doctor's calls, X-rays, ambulance and miscellaneous benefits. Right from the start of the new semester, right on through next summer.

We want you to enjoy the excitement of your University years without the worries of doctor and hospital bills. That's our job.

For your convenience, we'll be in the Student Union.
Stop by and see us.

OPEN ENROLLMENT ENDS FEB. 11th, 1977 FORMS FOR ENROLLMENT ARE AVAILABLE AT S.G.A. OFFICE OR STUDENT HEALTH.

Mr. Backhaus will be on campus Feb. 10-11

K-State's student insurance plan is underwritten by

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Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company . Home Office Omaha, Nebraska

Proposed \$5 fee hike still pending

By THE SGA STAFF
Student Senate last night
referred a \$5 fee increase
referendum proposal to Finance
Committee.

The referral would give the committee the chance to add a part-time and summer student fee increase to the Feb. 23 referendum, said Max Knopp, committee chairman.

"We knew we'd have to deal with that (the added fee increases) this semester," Knopp said. "It would be better if we dealt with the whole thing."

But raising part-time and summer activity fees would not automatically mean a decrease in the \$5 increase for full-time students, he said.

"I'm not necessarily saying that we (the committee) won't change the amount we're trying to raise," he said. "Basically, all we're dealing with is having everyone carry the load of the Union."

THE PART-TIME and summer student increases could partly be used to augment the amount which the Union would receive—
44 per student per semester—from

the full-time student fee increase, Knopp said.

"It was determined that the Union could use more," he said, "We were trying to keep the referendum down to the least amount possible."

In other action, senate approved a constitutional revision which will delay for two weeks after the spring elections the installment of the newly elected student body president. The revision will take effect next spring.

In its original form, the revision would have given the president-elect a four-week transition period, but senate amended it to two weeks over the objections of Student Body President Chris Badger, a sponsor of the original proposal.

"In the past, the student body president has been constitutionally required to stick around to help the new president change," Badger said. "In practice, that's never happened.

"The person who is staying around and giving advice should be maintained in office," he said. BADGER ALSO said if the old president could stay in office another four weeks, the office would change hands when other organizations were also changing.

One senator disagreed, saying a long transition period was unnecessary because the new president would enter the office with some ideas of his own and be capable of handling the job.

"I think a lot of the ideas the presidents have are formed before they're elected, said Ed Schiappa, arts and sciences senator.

"The problem we're talking

about is that we want the old president out of the picture and I don't think any legislation is going to change this," Schiappa said. "A two-week period is plenty of time. The more you increase it, the more you increase the possibility of conflict (between the president and the president-elect)."

SENATE ALSO approved the Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company as underwriter of a student health insurance plan for K-State.

The policy cost is higher than in

previous years, but the benifits are better, said Kathy Madison, Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee chairman.

The single policy cost changed from \$58.80 to \$86, but major medical benefits increased from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

Madison said her committee contacted 15 insurance firms which had expressed interest in bidding for the program, but only two bids were received. Mutual of Omaha's bid was the lower, and the committee chose that organization.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri. Feb., 11, 1977 No. 96

Housing to control A-dorm; may be financial solution

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

The University has found a solution to the financial problems facing the athletic dormitory, K-State President Duane Acker said Thursday.

The solution involves the department of housing taking over control of the athletic dorm, Student Body President Chris Badger said.

Acker was to present a proposal dealing with the athletic dorm to the housing council at 7:30 this morning in Derby Food Center. The proposal will be sent to the Kansas Board of Regents Friday for approval, Acker said.

"We'll be meeting with the housing council for the solution we think we have found." Acker said.

THE PROPOSAL is a com-

K-State speakers policies variable

By BEN WEARING News Editor

Preacher or lecturer: it's all in the name.

The distinction between preaching and lecturing, not necessarily topic or content, helps determine who gets access to University facilities.

"There will always be a question about the distinction one would make—one would have to make between lecturing and preaching," said Paul Young, vice president for University development.

Young has final say on whom uses K-State facilites. Manhattan ministers and others have questioned whether the Feb. 3 and 4 appearances of religious speaker Josh McDowell violated University policy.

ACCORDING to Young, since McDowell is a lecturer, it didn't.

"In preaching, one is trying to convince his hearer about the state of his soul—to get a change of state in the life of the soul," he said.

(See CHURCH, page 7)

plicated one and Acker wouldn't relate what its contents were.
Acker said he would release that information in a press release at this morning's meeting.

After tagget tagget tagget tagget the super information in a press release at the super tagget tagg

this morning's meeting.

"The building is heavily in debt and we think we've found the solution," he said. "It will be submitted to the Board of Regents on Friday."

Acker said he wants to find a solution which will accomplish three things.

First, the solution must retain the building as a part of K-State. Secondly, it must not cause an increase in housing costs for students. Finally, the solution must avoid asking for legislative

funds to bail the building out.
"These three things are important," Acker said. "If we don't have to ask for funds, we can use legislative funds for other capital improvements."

BADGER SAID Acker read the proposal to him on Wednesday.

"As I understand it," Badger said, "the Endowment Association is going to deed the property to the University. The athletic department will then pay off the mortgage on the property."

After the property is mortgaged, it will come under the supervision of the department of housing, Badger said. Housing will assume control of all operations, he said.

"Money will be taken out of the residence hall bond fund for renovation and any fixing that needs to be done," Badger said. "They will be encouraging nonathletes to live in the dorm."

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said he knew there was discussion by the athletic department and the University administration about a proposal, but he didn't know the contents of it

"For housing to take control of the dorm," Frith said, "The building would have to be deeded to the University and that can't be done without approval of the Board of Regents."

The board is expecting the proposal, said John Conard, Regents executive officer, but he said he didn't know any details about it. However, a real estate transaction was being proposed, he said.

Demos request no money supply limits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirty-one Democratic members of the House Banking Committee appealed to the Federal Reserve Board on Thursday not to tighten the screws on the nation's money supply even if it means increased inflation from higher food and fuel prices.

They also urged the Fed to keep interest rates from rising and to use "moral suasion" to reduce interest charges on business and home mortgage loans.

"Congress should be promptly informed" if there is any change from the money growth targets announced by Fed Chairman Arthur Burns last week, the lawmakers said in a letter to the Fed.

MEANWHILE, presidential press spokesman Jody Powell said President Carter has made no decision yet on whether to favor special aid to Americans who have paid higher fuel bills or suffered other problems from the severe winter.

The Sena te Budget Committee has recommended the government pay up to \$250 of the fuel bill of a family living in areas hardest hit by the weather. But Powell said it would not be easy to devise a fair way "to get this money to the people who most need it."



Stair step study

Two residents of Smurthwaite scholarship house take advantage of the warm weather and their fire escape while studying Thursday.

Finance executive set free following three-day seige

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-A gunman freed the mortgage company executive he had held hostage for nearly three days then was taken into custody by police Thursday night.

The hostage was unhurt. The gunman, Anthony Kiritsis, 44, was

taken away in a police car.
Immediately after he removed the wire that bound a sawed-off shotgun to Richard Hall's neck, Kiritsis said: "I've wanted to fire this thing ever since I've had it."

Kiritsis then left the building, fired a shot into the sky and returned to the room, breathing heavily. Four policemen grabbed him, handcuffed him and hustled him into the back seat of a patrol

Hall was removed from the building on a stretcher but was coherent and calm.

Asked by reporters if he was all right, he replied: "Yes, I am. Thank you."

Despite the stretcher, authorities said the 42-year-old mortgage executive was not hurt.

Fred Heckman, news director at radio station WIBC, who had talked with Kiritsis repeatedly by telephone during the 62-hour siege, was in the room when Kiritsis freed Hall.

Heckman said Kiritsis looked in disbelief as he was grabbed by police. Earlier, Marion County authorities had promised him immunity from prosecution on state and local charges.

However, Heckman said, Indianapolis Police Chief Eugene Gallagher said, "Tony, you lied. You said you would let that man go before you came down."

An hour before Kiritsis freed Hall, he had brought the hostage downstairs from his apartment and shouted at reporters. Authorities said Kiritsis had promised to release Hall before meeting with reporters.

Cursing batterly, Kiritsis complained to reporters that Hall's company had swindled him

Kiritsis, whose three-year loan was due at the end of this month, enumerated several wrongs he said the company had perpetrated against him.



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BUSINESS COUNCIL ELECTIONS

February 23rd

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February 18th

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Brush-on Artificial Fingernail Kit

Easy to apply

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Durable

It was 10:20 p.m. when Kiritsis led Hall out his apartment, which the gunman claimed he had booby-trapped with 100 pounds of dynamite.

on a real estate loan.



of you, our rings



Students may camp overnight to get Bread concert tickets

Camping out to get good tickets has become a common practice for some K-State students.

Tickets for the Bread concert go on sale at 9:30 a.m. Monday and Rob Cieslicki, Union program adviser, and Irene Parsons, Union Programming Council (UPC) concert coordinator, foresee people standing in line overnight for tickets to the concert.

"If people want to camp out, that's fine. We hope they have a lot of fun but hope they clean up any mess," Cieslicki said.

"People will have to help police themselves outside the doors. Inside we are working to have a single line going to two ticket windows," he

Parsons said the east doors of the Union will open at 6 a.m. Monday. "If people want to camp out, the east door is where they should line

Ticket windows will stay open until 6 p.m. Monday and until 3:30 p.m. all other days tickets are sold.

There is no limit on the number of tickets a person may buy. All 11,400

seats are reserved. Tickets will also be avilable Feb. 21 to March 4 at seven outlets. They are: Kansas State Bank, Union National Bank, The Record Store, Ft. Riley Rec. Services, Conde Music and Team Electronics in Topeka and

K-State this weekend

TODAY is the last day to sign up for credit-no credit.

GRADUATION applications for any senior planning to graduate in May are due today in the students academic dean's office.

"GROWING WITH Today's Agriculture" is the theme of the 15th annual state convention of the Kansas Young Farmers and Young Farm Wives Educational Association being held today and Saturday in Topeka.

THE KANSAS Organic Producers Annual meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre.



Valentine's Day Feb. 14th



Fragonard: The Happy Lovers

Estee Lauder

Perfumes and Gift Sets

(Free Gift Wrap)



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON-George Krimsky, the Associated Press correspondent expelled from the Soviet Union, arrived at Heathrow Airport Thursday with his wife Paula and 13 month-old daughter Alissa.

Asked by a throng of press and broadcast journalists why he had been expelled, Krimsky said it was a difficult question to answer. He said he had covered the Soviet dissidents' story, as did other Western journalists in Moscow.

Krimsky said he thought his expulsion was a sign of deterioration in Soviet-U.S. relations.

The United States ordered a Soviet journalist in Washington back to Moscow in retaliation for Krimsky's expulsion.

WASHINGTON-Appealing to Congress to impose a boycott against Rhodesian chrome, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Thursday the Carter administration supports a rapid but peaceful transition to black rule in Rhodesia.

"The key to peace lies in Ian Smith's hands," Vance said, referring to the white Rhodesian leader. Vance went on to say that a U.S. boycott of Rhodesian chrome would persuade Smith to move

in that direction.

Vance testifying before the Senate subcommittee on African affairs, said the United States would not take charge of any negotiations looking toward black rule and has no intention of becoming involved in a conflict in Rhodesia if Britain fails to arrange a peaceful settlement.

TOPEKA-Legislation abolishing the state Public Television Commission and authorizing the secretary of administration to handle expansion of a public TV system in Kansas was introduced Thursday in the Kansas Senate.

One of the two bills introduced by the Senate Ways and Means Committee would permit the secretary to determine those educational agencies or institutions and public television stations that would qualify for state funds and would cooperate with federal agencies to get federal money.

Gov. Robert Bennett recommended in his message last month to the legislature that the state expand public television into the southeastern, southwestern and northwestern regions of Kansas.

WASHINGTON-The nation's natural gas shortage may continue until October and could become even worse in winters to comes, a key federal energy official said Thursday.

"We're not going to get out of today's crisis possibly until next October" because of the need to refill depleted storage supplies of natural gas in preparation for next winter, said John O'Leary, new head of the Federal Energy Administration.

At the same time, government reports indicated the current mild weather had sent back to the job thousands of workers laid off due to natural gas shortages but that many more were still out of work.

Meanwhile, President Carter announced that Vice President Walter Mondale and former President Gerald Ford will head a new energy conservation group to minimize the waste of U.S. fuel resources.

LONDON-Four Irish Republican Army gunmen were sentenced Thursday to life imprisonment for seven killings and a dozen bombings during an 18-month IRA offensive in English cities.

Authorities said they were bracing for a possible upsurge of IRA violence in reprisal for the stiff sentences.

The judge in the case, Sir Joseph Cantley, who had been told he is on the extremists' death list, refrained from commenting on the threat of an IRA campaign as he imposed the sentences. He recommended that each of the four men serve no less than 30 years in prison before being paroled.

Local Forecast

Today will be unseasonably warm and partly cloudy with the highs in the mid to upper 60s. Temperatures will be in the low 30s tonight and a little cooler Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the malibox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Annolay's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Entiday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU CERAMICS COLLECTION will be shown from 11:30 a.m. through Feb. 18 in Ambry gallery, west stadium.

April 6,7 & 8 by Feb. 18 in Justin 314 or call 532-5510.

PLANT PROBLEMS 7?? ULN Plant clinic is open 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 532-6442 or walk in 110A Holtz Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, national pre-medical honorary, applications are available in Ackert 215. Completed applications are due in Ackert 215 by Wednesday.

COMMITTE is taking applications for 2 positions. Interested persons are to fill out applications in SGS office and are due Feb. 18.

STARDUSTERS-KAPPA SIGMA should make appointments with Blaker's for com-posite pictures as soon as possible. TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM SP

plication deadline is Tuesday. Applications should be filed in Holton 111 the semester that 53 hours have been earned. FASHION SHOW TRY-OUTS for Hospitality Day will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Monday. Pick up applications at the Dean's Office at Justin and bring them to the

CHIMES is selling love letters for valentine's day in the Union. Chimes also delivers them

anonymously. Sophomores with a 3.0 GPA are eligible for Chimes, junior honorary. Applications are available in Union activities center and must be turned in by 4 p.m. Feb. 18 in activities

PI BETA PHI singing valentines may be purchased in the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

FRIDAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE HORSE SHOW will be today and Saturday in Weber Arena. LeRoy Van Dyke will perform at 7 p.m. and Saturday at noon and 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:45 a.m. in All Faiths Chapel for Friday prayer.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for World Leadership Training.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet af-4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208 (?) for spring initiation and annual elections.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Precheur at 1:15 p.m. in Waters 241.

AG MECH. CLUB will meet at 5:30 a.m. at AKL house parking lot for Kansas City tour.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Herbert Tsu-ching Chen at 3 p.m. in Durland chemical engineering conference room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will have a Vegas party at 8 p.m. at the Cavaller Club. Members and

SATURDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of J. R. Frey at 10 a.m. in Union 203.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for program by Mr. Zulfaghar from Kansas City.

PI KAPPA PHI will meet at 5 p.m. at Mr.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Tau house.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet for little sisters rush party at 9 p.m. at ATO house.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 1:30 p.m. in courtyard of McCain. K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room today and Monday. Election poll workers need to attend

one of the sessions. ALPHA PHI OMEGA by laws committee will

meet at 1 p.m. in Union Cats Pause. MONDAY

ENGIN-DEARS & ENGINEERING SPOUSES will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 2nd

floor lobby. Members suggestions for new name.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Union Big 8 room. STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton engineering student lounge.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for meeting with formal pledging.

A& EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.M. in Union 206 AB.

A & O CEUS will meet at noon in Union 20 for program on Kansas Youth Development Professionals.

FLINT HILL CORVETTE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 B & C.

TUESDAY

HOSPITALITY DAY FASHION SHOW COMMITTEE MEETING will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

ACM student chapter will meet at 3:30 p.m. In Union 205A for program by Tom Hoflich on "Microcomputers: Computing made little!"

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS (SPA) will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for program on Chile and the rights of political prisoners.





Opinions

Decriminalization wise decision

State legislators received a familiar bill this week for consideration. It deals with marijuana, perhaps the least understood, yet widely distributed illegal commodity in this country.

Once again, misunderstanding and misinformation will likely surround the efforts of a fast growing group of individuals concerned with decriminalization.

IT IS important to recognize the difference between legalization and decriminalization. They are not the same.

Passage of the proposed bill will NOT make smoking legal. Rather, it will simply recognize that possessing small amounts of the native weed should be dealt with in a less severe manner than has been typical of the past.

It would no longer be a criminal offense to get caught with two ounces of pot or less. The "offense" would now be civil and result in a penalty of \$100. An officer would issue a ticket if he were to find you in possession. The ticket would require your signature only, you could not be jailed by the arresting officer.

IN ADDITION there would be no power to impose a jail sentence for the offense. No charge would be placed on the police record of persons involved.

The decision to decriminalize has already been made by eight states, including neighboring Colorado. They report great success with the decision. Many say the return to street duty of officers once assigned to drug regulation has helped combat the rise in violent crime. A substantial savings to taxpayers often accompanies such a decision due to the tremendous cost of enforcing a law that is ignored by so many.

GOVERNMENT estimates place the number of Americans smoking marijuana on a regular basis at more than 20 million. The majority of these can no longer be characterized as beatniks, hippies or, for that matter, anything else. The typical marijuana smoker is identical to the typical non-smoker and exactly like the people each of us encounter every day.

The question should no longer be why Kansans should not decriminalize marijuana, but why wait any longer?

> DAN BOLTON **Editorial Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 11, 1977

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Roy Wenzl, Editor

Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Steve Menaugh and Scott Downie-

Deers are our friends

The Sherman 12-cylinder, 80 mm came out of the garage today. It's an old veteran now, my sport gun. But enough of light artillery! Let's talk about ducks. Oh hell! Let's talk to ducks. Quack, quack!

Looky! Wanna know why pheasants are getting harder to catch? Because the little devils are intelligent, cool-headed, naturally wary and un-

However, pheasants are easy to spot. Just look for a bird that carries a calculator, wears an ice pack on its head, keeps looking behind him and throws wild parties. Since the pheasant is a heavy bird with short wings, it is easy to bag by taunting with lines like: "Hey, look at the fat pillow with defective wings! Ha, ha, ha, ha, ...", or "I was bored at your last party."

HEARING these, the fleeting pheasant stops to shout an obscenity. You bag it. You mark it. You eat

Hunters have been experiencing difficulty in

Son of Huntsman

recent years trying to make pheasants move. No longer do the little fellows respond to yells, kicks and proddings with a gun. The modern huntsman now takes this problem in stride in one of two ways:

1) After the insolent pheasant gives the hunter the go signal, the hunter can run backwards, attempting to shoot his little quary (hint: watch out for the chuckholes!).

2) A group of pheasant get together with a bunch of hunters. All the pheasant hop into one car and the hunters into another. Then off!

A MERRYchase ensues with hunters frantically blasting away at the pheasantmobile. The determining factor is the chase is what group gets what car. Don't let the pheasants take their pick. The little wimps will pick the fastest car every time. No, force the pheasants to take a Volkswagen. That way, even if they escape into the brush, they'll surely be nailed within the city limits.

Hey, hey, it's goose season! The snow goose season has been extended an extra year, because these birds were born a year later than other gooses.

Snow geese lack the intelligence of the Canadian goose and are readily duped by decoys and bird calls. Snow geese have frequently been known to fly down upon the hunter's head and say, in a rather sexy goosey voice, "Hi there, big boy, wanna goose me?"

IT IS then rather easy to blow the goose's head off-but be careful! Snow gooses have been known to be armed and dangerous! Also, if you have a deck of cards handy, involve your decoy in a game of poker with the goose. The decoy will clean him out, and you will reap all the benefits!

For the next eight weeks, turtle dove at Tuttle Creek can't be beat. Why? Because it's not turtle dove season. Anyone caught beating a turtle, dove or turtle dove will be told to beat it.

Did you ever notice how much faster quail seem to fly each year? This year is no different, because, yes, that's right friends, quail are traveling by jet. My first few birds this year waved at me from their window seats and with few exceptions were gone in seconds.

ONE TIME I did manage to shoot down the plane, but that can cause many problems and will have to be discussed in a later column.

Quail are actually quite civil, beginning breakfast about 8 a.m. and dining until noon. Many times you will hear a little tingling out in the field. But don't worry, it's only the quail's little alarm clocks waking them from sleepy-sleepy dreamy-dreamy land.

Snipes will have a field day with clams on Galapagos Island this week. The clams have a massive amphibious assault planned for Tuesday. designed to take over the island by force. However, the snipes, with their superior Luftwaffe, whould be a safe bet to retain control of the situation.

Random stalking is preferred by most deer hunters. It involves outsmarting the buck! Because the home range of a white-tail deer is only about 18 feet, a stalker can predict where the animal will be at any given time of day. For example, in the mornings deer will usually be at pool halls, playing for a buck (ha, ha) or two. In the afternoon most deer play



basketball, and, in the evenings go to discos. Why last night in Aggie Station, there were seven tables of deer. I can't understand why they threw me out-six deer for one badly wounded human, that's not bad for any marksman.

When stalking deer, listen for the low gutteral grunts made by squirrels, because they don't get along with deer and will shout rude obscenities in the deer's direction. When you approach the deer, stay calm. Raise the rifle slowly and say something to make him look the other way, such as, "Look at that lousey foul-mouthed squirrel behind you." Aim carefully and squeeze off the shot. After all the time and trouble of stalking, you'd be the laughing stock of all the squirrels in sight if you miss.

The Kansas Wildlife, Game, Gun, and Blah, blah, blah Commission said today that the most sought after game is cottontail. Second on the list went to Milton Bradley's "Monopoly". The Commission said that "Monopoly" has more action but cottontail is easier to play and therefore more widely accepted.

YES,it's snowy outside. What better time to hunt cottontail rabbits! The reason hunting in snow proves so successful to hunters is that cottontails nearly always stop to build snowmen. If you sneak up on a group of the furry little devils, you can quickly put an end to their merry-making by bloodying the snow with dead rabbit. What fun!!!.

But be careful! Rabbits can transmit what known as Tularemia. Hunters should refrain from shooting rabbits that don't act normal. Such abnormal behavior includes the rabbit standing on their heads and singing the second stanza of "Swanee River," enrolling at K-State as freshmen majoring in entomology, or attempting to hitchhike with a passing car of pheasants.

By the way I always pack a spare plumber's helper just in case I have to flush a rabbit quickly. And remember, hunters, a bird in the hand is worth two in a speeding Volkswagen.

Sin swept under the rug

Editor.

Re: Robert Miller's "Porn-an individual choice" printed in Tuesday's Collegian.

Notice to English profs: excuse any grammatical errors or colloquial phrases I may use in this letter. It's nice to be able to write something without worrying what kind of grade is going to be tagged on it. I would like to point out a truth, especially to those individuals who get their jollies by reading pornography and watch ing it in movies, etc.

I am one of the conservatives Miller pointed out who would say "this latest wave of porn is only helping to grease the tobaggan which is carrying America down into a cesspool of immorality." I couldn't have said it better myself.

TO LIBERALS who think we're finally approaching "a golden age of literary freedom" because we fill magazines, movies and television with sex, I would like to ask where they find their freedom. People who think they need to be sexually stimulated much of their time are slaves to sex and there's nothing free about that. Anyone with even a little bit of common sense ought to be able to figure it out.

I wonder what has happened to the word sin in our vocabulary. It seems to have gotten swept under a rug. Just because morals are loose and people accept actions and ideas because others are "doing it," doesn't make sinning any less sinful. Pornography is a sin called adultery and if you don't believe me, read the Bible.

IN OUR country we are fortunate to have freedom of the press, speech and religion. What about freedom from peer group

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and telephone number of the

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.



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pressures, social expectations and vice? Everyone in the U.S.A. certainly has the right to their own actions and beliefs, but I can't imagine anyone wanting to face the long-term consequences of sin.

The human body and skin are by no means disgraceful in themselves. It's what people do with them that puts wrong connotations on them. The body is beautiful and even more so when it has clothes on. Many people would agree with me.

Deb Spencer freshman in general

a round o one-handed applause



...goes to the intrepid, innovative individuals in Anderson Hall who decided to change the name of K-State's Office of Traffic and Security.

While doubtlessly struggling with crushing schedules, these farsighted, rugged individuals took time to think of a new name for the Office of Traffic and Security.

THE NAME they came up with? The Office of Security and

The ostensible purpose of the new title is to show the Office of Security and Traffic is primarily occupied with security, pink traffic tickets notwithstanding.

Thank you, wise administrators, for helping the public understand the true purpose of the office by reversing the word or-

So nameless, unselfish, individuals this din of one-handed applause, quieter than a butterfly's sigh, is entirely for you.

Good Feb. 10-16

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Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.



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Reactions of clergy differ on principles of Josh visit

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer Manhattan has expressed

concern about Josh McDowell's recent appearance at K-State. "As a recognized organization

on campus, Campus Crusade had every legitimate right to bring McDowell to the University," said

(See related story, p. 7)

Rev. Charles Bennett, minister of the First United Methodist Church.

"I question, however, whether they would allow other religious spokesmen on campus. I would question the propriety of it. In keeping with the University function it is necessary to keep a distinction between the separation of church and state," Bennett said.

Any group should have the opportunity to respond to Mc-Dowell's statements, Bennett

"What has happened is that we have had an evangelistic presentation on a campus of a state university," he said. "There has not been an opportunity for those whose viewpoints were attacked to respond."

JAMES D'WOLF, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, objected to the use of public buildings for the use of a religious

"I question whether every religious group has the right to come to K-State. If the facilities are open to one group, then every group has legitimate claims to facilities," D'Wolf said.

Some objected to McDowell's public relations campaign.

Father Dan Scheetz of St. Isidore's Catholic Church said McDowell was a sincere man that brought a lot of people to Christ. However, he did disagree with McDowell's method of presentation and campaign.

"He (McDowell) was advertising himself and not Christianity. He was out to sell Josh . . . more Josh came through than Jesus Christ."

ACCORDING to D'Wolf, Mc-Dowell's ads were offensive.

"His ad on Maximum Sex, I especially found offensive,' D'Wolf said. "It is a playboyplaygirl kind of accounting . . . it suggests you are going to hear something you haven't heard before. I thought it was in poor

"To me, individually, the ad looked like a put-down to Christianity," D'Wolf said.

According to D'Wolf, crowds are not always an indication of a divine presence.

"There have been a lot of good speakers throughout history," he said. "Josh rests his case in that a lot of people come to listen to

"In Biblical times there was a large crowd that appeared to watch Jesus's crucifiction-they watched him being nailed to the cross. And during the French Revolution, there was a sufficient number of people that gathered to watch Louis XV's head being chopped off. I cannot see how he can rest his credentials on the number of a crowd."

REV. JULIAN Johnson, of the First Congregational Church, also expressed concern about Mc-Dowell's public relations cam-

"I question the ethics of someone misleading the public. I don't know whether McDowell's religion would consider his ads to be misleading or whether his conscience would bother him. Maybe he argues the end justifies the means." Johnson said.

Johnson believes, however, that it is important to have a certain amount of evangelism in a community.

"Had not the apostles talked about Jesus there would have been no Church. Christianity would not have prosperred."

Not all ministers interviewed felt McDowell's appearance was in conflict of church and state principalities, or felt his ads and presentation to be misleading.

"His ads were not misleading, I thought of them as unique. I think the University should rejoice that the people are not apathetic," said Horace Brelsford, pastor of Grace Baptist Church.

"I am of the conviction that because we are at a University in which freedom of ideas may be expressed, the students have the power of discernment. Josh did not infringe on the people's rights," he said.

According to Brelsford, Mc-Dowell was candid and honest in his presentations.

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World's largest valentine to fly over city on Sunday afternoon

This year Valentine's Day will be ushered in with the world's largest Valentine floating over Manhattan.

The heart will be formed from about 250, 30-inch red weather balloons filled with 600 cubic feet of helium gas and attached to a nylon cable. It will be launched at 2p.m. Sunday over the Manhattan

Bob Clore, Gary Woodward, Elliot Pujol and Duane Noblett, faculty members of the K-State art department and creators of the valentine, have joined the members of the K-State Design Club in calling the balloons the "Big Heart in the Sky Project."

"We wanted to work with a large, monumental form and we decided a big heart would be appropriate for Valentine's Day and it would be a unique visual experience," Clore said.

After the giant heart has been displayed in the sky, it will be pulled down and the weather balloons will be removed from the nylon cable.

THE BALLOONS will be released to sail across the country with packages of Larned red wheat and postcards attached.

The postcards read: "This weather balloon was part of the world's largest valentine set aloft in Manhattan, Kan. Feb. 13, 1977. Along with our valentine greetings, we send to you a packet of Larned hard red winter wheat

"This new wheat variety developed by researchers at Kansas State University, the

Kansas land-grant university, will help Kansas continue to provide food for America and the world. Please return this card so we will know how far our greetings traveled."

The originators of the project did a mock performance of the event last Sunday east of Farrell Library.

The experimental model consisted of 40 8-inch balloons which ascended 30 feet. The trial model helped determine the mechanics of the big model, Clore said.

If high winds prevail Sunday, the big heart will be launched 5 p.m. Monday at the same site.

See you before and after the game.

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7

Church and state problem surfaces

(continued from page 1)

"A lecturer is a different kind of thing. It's an informative or education thing," he said. "It may change behavior, but its purpose is in another direction."

"We are trying to apply a principle," Young said. "If some of these questions on church and state came before a legal board or a court, we might find ourselves faced with the same questions that the schools are facing.

"These are matters for which there probably aren't any easy or just answers," Young said. "Viewed in retrospect, things

(See related story, p. 6)

could have been done differently than when the decision was made to allow McDowell to appear," he said. When asked if McDowell would be allowed to return to K-State, he said:

"I would assume it would be handled in much the same fashion as the past."

THE QUESTION of church and state is unclear, University Attorney Richard Seaton said.

"It's kind of a fuzzy area of the law, this matter of religion," Seaton said. "The only legal

Technology given department status

The engineering technology program at K-State has received departmental status from the Kansas Board of Regnets.

Enrollment has tripled since the program began two years ago, said Kenneth Gowdy, head of the new department. There were 35 students two years ago, now there are 170 students.

The main difference between engineering technology and regular engineering is the technology requires less mathematics, Gowdy said.

After the basic algebra and trigonometry, regular engineering students take 16 hours of math while technology students take only eight hours of technical calculus and statistics.

Technology students take more hours in lab, however. They have least 12 hours in lab while regular engineering students only have about four to six hours in lab, Gowdy said.

The technology program is a "less theoretical program," Gowdy said. The program is oriented more towards hardware and application, instead of research and design.

There are seven areas of specialization in engineering technology: civil, computer, electronic, environmental, mechanical, food and production management.

About half of the students are enrolled in electronic and mechanical engineering technology.

The new department is located in Seaton Court, formerly called the Engineering Shops.

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NEW LOCATION

614 N. 12th Aggieville restrictions on religion are the ones in the First Amendment, '...to promote or advance or infringe . . . '"

"It's the same sort of problem you have when you tell them they can't speak at all on religion on a campus—there's that side of it, too," he said.

John Conard, executive officer of the Kansas Board of Regents said the Regents don't have a policy concerning the separation of church and state with use of University facilities.

"We're not putting ourselves in the position of the censor," Young said. "This thing (McDowell) came through the normal processes—the content of the program was not discussed."

Approval to use University facilities is granted by the 16-member University Activities Board. Only recognized campus groups can use facilities. "Recognition," too, is granted by the UAB.

THE FACILITIES—the Union, All Faiths Chapel, McCain

Auditorium or Ahearn Field-House—are provided to recognized groups at no cost above "lighting, heating and locking," Young said. The University doesn't rent to off-campus groups.

Young said the UAB requires a venders permit for fund raising. Campus Crusade for Christ, which sponsored McDowell, sold copies of his books and tapes at his appearances at the auditorium and the field house.

Campus Crusade collected \$1,340 from an offertory taken after his Ahearn lecture, Stan Watt, chairman of UAB, said. Watt said the amount collected on the books and tapes hasn't been reported to UAB.

"I'm in no position to say what the statute is," Young said. "The provision of public funds eliminates the facilities for private gain, in principle.

"Because the state has provided the facility, it is not for personal or commercial gain."

commercial gain."
The presence of the books and

tapes would put McDowell's lectures "on the religious side, but not a religious service per se," Young said.

SEATON SAID the University does have an ordinance against selling on campus, "but it is intended to keep life insurance salesmen and brush men out of the dorms." He said items can't be sold if admission is charged at functions.

Campus Crusade did have a venders permit for the offertory, but failed to request one for selling the books and tapes.

"The venders permit for the books and the tapes was overlooked on my part," Watts said. "I saw them selling them; it was purely accidental.

"As set up by the (board's) constitution, it is seldom done a month in advance like it is supposed to be," he said. "The Board seldom approves of an application unless it is controversial or big."

Pat Bosco, assistant dean and UAB member, said when a group neglects to obtain a permit in advance, he notifies it and asks them to complete the procedure.

Graduate Students

Election for Graduate Student Council

Wednesday, Feb. 16
In the Union

Applications are available in the SGS Office.

ATTENTION:

College of Architecture and Design

Design Council elections are Feb. 16th. GET WITH IT! All students are eligible. Pick up applications in SGA office.

Due Mon. Feb. 14, at 5:00 p.m.



Central States Jazz Festival comes to town

By CHRIS JAMES Collegian Reporter

The sixth annual Central States
Jazz Festival will be Friday
through Sunday in McCain
Auditorium.

"It's the largest number of bands we've ever had here," said Phil Hewett, director of the K-State band program.

The festival involves bands from 34 high schools and five colleges, including K-State. In addition, a featured guest clinician, saxophonist Arnie Lawrence, will be conducting three full day residencies in the Manhattan, Topeka and Junction City public schools.

Other clinicians at the festival will be, Joel Leach, percussionist, composer and arranger from California State at Northridge, Ken Stith, the band director at Friends University in Wichita and Jim Sellards, a teacher and trumpet soloist from Topeka West High School.

ED SHAUGHNESSY is the special guest artist scheduled to appear in the final night's concert with Lawrence and the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble. Shaughnessy is nationally known for his appearances with the Tonight Show band.

Shaughnessy has been praised as, "one of the world's greatest drummers," by Crescendo magazine. He is the author of two books, "New Time Signatures In Jazz Drumming," and "Big Band Drummer's Reading Guide." He has been on the faculty of New York University and is one of the most demanded drumset clinicians in international music education.

"He is a super person," Hewett

said. "He has helped us a lot here at K-State. He came here and helped us get the music department back together after the Nichols Gym disaster. Everything was destroyed in that fire and he came at no cost."

ARNIE LAWRENCE, is rated as one of the top clinicians in the country or the world, according to Hewett.

"The reason I say this is not so much because he's a superb saxophonist, but because he communicates so well with kids. He knows how to get it across."

Lawrence has been solo sax with the Doc Severinsen Orchestra, Clark Terry Quintet, Joe Newman Quintet, Maynard Ferguson Big Band and the Chico Hamilton Quartet. He has performed with such jazz greats as Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Duke Ellington and B.B. King. He is currently a member of Blood, Sweat and Tears.

The Central States Jazz Festival will consist of workshops and the nightly concerts. The workshops will be continuous back-stage rehearsals and on-stage 20 minute performances by all of the participating bands. Workshop performances are open to the public.

EACH EVENING the Concert Jazz Ensemble will present public performances featuring Sellards

Kansas State

on Friday, Lawrence on Saturday and Shaughnessy along with Lawrence on Sunday. Performances will start at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances will be \$2.00 general admission and \$1.00 for students. Tickets for the Sunday show will be \$2.00 and

\$3.00 for general admission and \$1.50 for students.

A winner will be chosen among the college bands and will perform Sunday night. Also, an honorary All Star Band, made up of outstanding members from the different bands, will be chosen at the festival.



Arnie Lawrence

Ed Shaughnessy

Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis present evening in black

Ruby Dee, one of the stage's finest actresses, and her husband, playwright-director, Ossie Davis will perform an "Evening of Black America," in McCain Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.

Dee has performed in such plays as "Purlie Victorious," and "A Raisin In The Sun." In 1971, she won the coveted Obie award for the Best Performance by an actress for her appearance in "Boseman and Lena."

She has also appeared with the American Shakespeare Festival, portraying Katherine in the "Taming of the Shrew," and Cordelia in "King Lear."

Collaborating with Jules Dassin and Julian Mayfield on, "Uptight," gave Dee her first screen writing credit. She also has completed an anthology of poetry entitled, "Child Glow and Other

Poems."
Ossie Davis is a well known black playwright, director, actor and producer. He has been vocal on the issue of black exploitation in stage and movie representations.

Davis' most well known direction occured with the movie, "Cotton Comes To Harlem."

As an actor, playwright, director and producer, Davis has been an excellent example of a veteran who has won his share of show business honors, but still retained recognition in the black commmunity as a man who cares.

Tickets for the performace are available at the McCain Auditorium box office. Prices are \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00 for the general public and \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 for students.

Godfather sequel captures family heritage and loyalty

Arts and Entertainment

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Godfather II," will be shown in the Union Forum Theatre Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Admission price is \$1.25

By CHRIS WILLIAMS Collegian Reviewer

"Just remember I did you a favor."

This is the theme of "Godfather II." Mario Puzo's sequel to the "Godfather," is a rich mixture of loyalty, revenge and love.

Francis Ford Coppola directed this 1974 film which earned him an Oscar that keeps his "Godfather" Oscar good company.

Coppola interweaves the love and heritage of Italians and the lust for power to create a world of violence and neglect for human life.

Like the "Godfather," and "The Valachi Papers,"
"Godfather II" demonstrates the love and respect
among Italians for their own blood.

Revenge is not a dominant factor in the movie but it is none the less portrayed. It made no difference who you were, if you betrayed the family your days were numbered.

LOYALTY IS a prime necessity for members of the Mafia and this may explain the unity among the Corleone family members. When one man helps another, the favor is not easily forgotten. Many inconsequential favors are repaid by monumental ones. Don Corleone was rewarded for holding a friend's gun and on another occasion, he was rewarded with fruit for helping a friend and his business.

Al Pacino received an Academy Award nomination for his role as Michael Corleone, the son of the Godfather and new head of the family.

Pacino does a brillant job as the introspective leader who lives a retrospective life. He constantly searches to discover who he is and what will become of his family.

Robert DeNiro plays Vito Corleone, the Godfather. DeNiro is superb, portraying the powerful head of the family who rose from poverty to control the biggest syndicate in the United States. It is ironic how a quiet, unassuming man can become such a ruthless businessman, but DeNiro was very convincing.

ROBERT DUVALL plays Tom Hagen, the family lawyer and part-time leader of the family. Duvall does a nice job as the man on the inside who

desperately wishes he were on the outside. His loyalty forces him to remain.

John Cazelle is Fredo, Michael's brother. Fredo is a helplessly weak man with no influence in the family. He mistakenly betrays Michael and lives to regret it.

Diane Keaton is Michael's wife, Kay. She wants only her husband but realizes how fruitless her dream is. The dream eventually becomes a night-mare.

It can be said that Michael does not want the job as head of the Corleone family.

head of the Corleone family.

He thinks back to his father's surprise birthday party in 1941. At that time his brother, Sonny, became incensed because Michael enlisted in the Marines and expressed a desire not to become involved in family matters. Sonny said his father

would be greatly disappointed.

PERHAPS THIS is why Michael is trying to do such a good job now. He does not want to disappoint his father and destroy what his father lived and died for

Michael wonders where he gets his strength to continue, but it is obvious it lies within his heritage. The strong sense of Italian pride will not let him fail and he will maintain the family tradition.

"Godfather II," is brutal in parts and extremely complicated in others. There are a number of flashbacks to Sicily and New York and the viewer must pay attention.

It is thoroughly entertaining, sad and does a good job at tracing the rise of the Corleone family.

Gypsy dancers scheduled

A group of 35 energetic young performers, the Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers will perform in K-State's McCain Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.

The ornately costumed Hungarian performers are famous for exuberant song and dance numbers. Program selections range from traditional Hungarian dances to folk numbers.

"Rajko," means gypsy youth and every member of the company is descended from gypsy musicians.

Tickets for the performance are available from the McCain Auditorium box office. Prices will be \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$3.50 for the general public, \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 for students.

Country star Van Dyke featured

LeRoy Van Dyke and his Auctioneers, a noted country music band, will highlight the festivities of the K-State Block and Bridle Horse Show this weekend.

Van Dyke has performed in front of audiences around the world. His best known single recordings include, "Walk On By," and "The Auctioneer." He has also turned in numerous performances at state fairs and has appeared several times on the "Grand Ole Opry," television show.

Van Dyke currently co-hosts a nationwide syndicated radio show, "Country Crossroads,"

which features interviews with country music stars.

In 1972, Van Dyke traveled to the Far East, Australia and New Zealand for UNICEF. His contributions and acheivements in the world of country music brought him the University of Missouri's, "Outstanding Alumnus Award."

Van Dyke's show will be Friday and Saturday in Weber Arena. The performance Friday will be at 7 p.m. and he will give two performances Saturday at 12 noon and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

'Rocky' is Stallone's vehicle

By KAY COLES Arts and Entertainment Editor

Sylvester Stallone has created a masterpiece.

Stallone wrote and stars in, "Rocky," a movie with a simple plot, simple dialogue, but packed with so much raw emotion and pieces of perfection that it is sure to win at least one Academy Award.

Rocky Balboa is a Philadelphia club fighter who has past his prime as a fighter and makes most of his money providing muscle for a local loan shark. Nicknamed, "The Italian Stallion," Rocky fights small fish, convinced he is a loser.

Apollo Creed is a winner, holding the world heavyweight championship title. Creed is kicking off the Bicentennial by fighting in the City of Brotherly Love. He is scheduled to compete against a top contender until it is discovered that the contender has been injured and is unable to meet the champ. Creed tries to schedule with other possible contenders, all of whom are busy for that date. He then decides that to prove America is the land of opportunity, he will pick a local boy and give him a shot at the title.

CREED IS attracted by Rocky's nickname and the fight is set.

What is truly fascinating about the movie is not the plot, which at times seems syrupy and unbelievable, but the acting, which is superb.

Stallone is Rocky. You cannot doubt him. He is a simple, not-too-bright fighter who has convinced himself that he will never really amount to much and is satisfied to settle for second best. When the opportunity comes for him to fight the champ, he balks. He doesn't want to be rattled from his humdrum existence. But he relents and works his hardest to do his best.

The quite simple difference between Rocky and Creed is that Rocky has nothing to lose and Creed really has nothing to win.

There is love interest provided by Talia Shire as Rocky's girl, Adrian. Their love is almost as uncommunicative as they are inarticulate, but it is strongly evident and intensely absorbing.

Shire does an admirable job as the downand-out Adrian. She is appropriately waiflike and wistful, but doesn't add much meat to the

CARL WEATHERS plays the Ali-like Creed and he has done his homework well. His out of the ring intelligence and sharp business sense is carefully matched by his star-studded, heroic champ act in the ring.

Burgess Meredith was cast as the aging Mickey, a one-time champ, who at 76, is looking for a fighter to train and nurse through the ranks. He is eager to assist Rocky in his shot at the title. Meredith has his character well in hand and does an excellent job.

But the star of the show is Stallone and you can't miss him. He dominates the screen with his liquid, very sad brown eyes and his total control over every scene.

The fight scene was choreographed by Stallone and the actors were aware of every blow and where the cameras were for each shot. Attention to these types of details produces an end result which is gratefully believable and engrossing.

The photography is also carefully planned and extremely well executed. No frame of film is wasted and it is all tied together into a package which is never dull or redundant.

JOHN AVILDSON'S direction shows a real sense of purpose and not the lack of motivation which plagued him in "Save the Tiger," and

Stallone may or may not be another Brando, a possibility which all of Hollywood is debating now, but he has talent. One can only hope that "Rocky," is only a beginning.

Just Arrived . a new shipment of earrings. There are more than 1,500 from which to choose.

Holiday Tewelers

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Feb. 13 or 14

4:30 p.m. Union Big 8 Room (990)

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'Kiss' army wastes Kemper crowd

Collegian Reviewer

KANSAS CITY - The monster has four heads and eight black and silver legs. It spits fire and smoke while leaving a trail of explosions and destruction from city to city.

A mad army of drug-crazed storm troopers supports the monster in its plan of conquest. Is any city safe? Or will the country fall under the silver heels of the reane, four-headed demon of rock music, "Kiss?"

The commanding officers of the "Kiss" army, the four heads of the monster are Gene Simmons, Peter Criss, Paul Stanley and Ace Frehley. In the lead of a convoy of two tour buses and five semitrucks, these silver banshees in human form brought their rock show to Kemper Arena in Kansas City Wednesday night.

Simmons, bass guitarist, looked and acted like a silver and black panda in heat. Stanley, the lead singer, strutted and pranced like a bizarre drag-queen on Halloween

By ROBERT MILLER night. Frehley, in knee-high silver boots and black and silver "Flash Gordon" suit, completed the upfront threesome. The drummer, Criss, painted like a meek little pussy cat, provided the necessary

> AFTER DRAWING heavily from their earlier albums, "Kiss," seemed reluctant to play any of their new, mellower material. The first hour of the show was devoted to songs like, "Put The Fire Out," "Black Diamond," and "Nothing to Lose."

> Simmons, grinding his pelvis, drooling and howling, did a superb vocal job on "Closing Time." During "Rock and Roll All Night," all three singers joined forces for an incredible closing.

> Only after a long period of applause, screams and threats did Stanley return to do ,"Beth." This mellow number provided a stark contrast to the mayhem of the first hour.

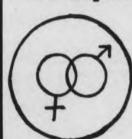
returned. darkness thousands of small fires sprang up in the audience as a sign for "Kiss" to return. From the inky blackness of the stage, they returned for the final dismemberment of the group consciousness of the audience. Strobe lights shattered the darkness of the arena and brought all attention to four black and silver creatures caught in the strobe's spell-binding glare.

THE THREE singers twitched like a single person being elec-

trocuted as bluish smoke poured forth from below the feet of Criss. Thunder roared from the set as smoke engulfed the clawed boots of Simmons and the legs of Stanley and Frehley.

Crouching and jerking in the smoke, surrounded by pillars of flame, "Kiss," bleeted out the final number. With the audience reduced to a gibberish mass of jelly, Gene, Paul, Ace and Peter brought things to a close and descended into the Inferno from whence they had come.

WO/MAN'S WORLD



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Feb. 13—Looking at changing roles in Work, Marriage, Sexuality, Parenting, etc. Guest Leaders: Jan & Neal Flora

Sponsored by American Baptist Campus Ministry. For more information, call 539-3051.

Bread's reunion begins here

Bread will be kicking off their reunion concert tour at K-State, appearing on Tuesday, Mar. 8 in Ahern Fieldhouse.

The group, which consists of all the original members, features David Gates, James Griffin, Mike Botts and Larry Knechtal. They split up three years ago after the release of their album, "The Best of Bread."

Since their reunion Bread has produced another best selling album "Lost Without Your Love." The title song is also a highly rated single.

"I'm real excited because they are getting back together," Irene Parsons, coordinator of the Union Program Council Concerts Committee, said.

"This concert will let the promoters and agencies know we can handle big name concerts," she added.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale in the K-State Union Monday at 9:30 a.m. Prices for the tickets will be \$6.00, \$5.50 and \$5.00. The east doors of the Union will be opened at 6 a.m. Monday to accommodate those students waiting in line.

"We really hope it will be a big success," Rob Cieslicki, program adviser for the concerts commmittee, said.



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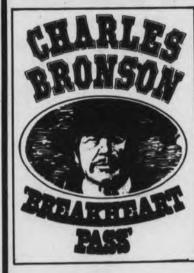


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Randall returns to K-State

By TERRY REILLY Collegian Reporter

The look was professional.

The moves were graceful and quick, too much so for a novice. One player stood out in baseball practice Monday at KSU Stadium as the Wildcats went through batting and fielding exercises.

Bob Randall, former K-State baseballer is now a graduate student and the second baseman for the Minnesota Twins.

Randall, a 1970 graduate, is attending K-State, working on a master's degree in physical

A hometown product of Gove, Kan., Randall began his career at K-State as a basketball and baseball player.

A starting guard on the K-State junior varsity basketball team in 1967, Randall quickly chose baseball as his game.

THE 6-3 righthander was drafted once while in high school by the Los Angeles Dodgers, and two more times while still in college.

Used primarily as an infielder in college, Randall played just about every other position on the team his sophomore year.

Randall joined the Dodger organization after college, playing seven years in the minor league

before being traded to the Twins. "I played five years before earning over \$5000," Randall said.

Randall said he believes teams like the Yankees and the Angels will have a hard time justifying the costs they've invested in paying superstars vast amounts of money for their services.

"I'm not convinced a player is worth that much money," Randall said.

"You can't buy a pennant," he said, because "you can only play nine people at a time."

RANDALL believes the Angels and Yankees will be helped by the the publicity itself.

K-State baseball coach Phil Wilson said Randall has "the quickest hands I've ever seen." Randall played a 21-game stretch in college without an error.

The Minnesota Twins' switch of Rod Carew from second to first base allowed Randall to play in over 150 games last year.

Using Randall at second, the Twins led the league last season in double plays for the first time and established a club record.

With a batting average of a little under .270 last season, Randall is awaiting the start of spring training camp Feb. 28 in Orlando

Comparing collegiate practice to spring training in the pro's, Randall said physically it isn't as hard. But he has been working out



Collegian Sports

year round because, "someone's always trying to take your job," he said.

Knowing the league, the pitchers and the hitters will be a definite advantage this year, Randall said.

"There is no substitute for experience," he said, "and the only way to get experience is to

Randall said he enjoys the Manhattan college scene. He believes college baseball is on an even par with the style of ball being played in the minor leagues, he said.

"This is good baseball, good competition," Randall said, referring to the varsity squad.

Randall does not have a permanent residence with all the travelling he has to do as a major

"It seems like all you do is travel," Randall said. Major league scheduling keeps the professional teams on the move.

"You don't have time to see the city," he said.

WHEN THE subject of competition came up with Kansas City in the Western Division for this

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year's race, one Royals' player came to Randall's mind: George

"I enjoy George Brett; he's good for baseball because he's so controversial," Randall said.

Asked about the toughest pitchers in the league, Randall said "all of them are tough." He said 150 of them gave him problems.

Randall plans on moving to Albuquerque, N.M. after he finishes his master's degree.

fuelish.

The 28 year-old Randall is optimistic about the Twins' chances this year in the American League west.

"We were the number two hitting team in the majors last year next to Cincinnati," Randall

After a year's experience in the American League, Randall hopes to be a big part in the Twins drive to topple Kansas City.

Randall said that he enjoys baseball.

"I'd rather be doing it than anything else right now," he said.

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'Hawks next for K-State

K-State's men's basketball team will be defending its second-Conference Saturday in a crucial contest at the University of Kansas.

The 1:40 afternoon tip-off in Allen Field House will match the 7-3 record of the Wildcats against the Jayhawks' 6-4 record. K-State is tied with the Oklahoma Sooners. KU is tied with Nebraska for third.

K-State will head into the contest with a three-game winning streak, including Wednesday night's 67-62 victory over the Cornhuskers. Kansas lost to Missouri 87-79.

Mike Evans, the Cats' leading scorer with a 21.4 scoring average, pumped in 22 points against NU. Evans played the entire game despite being ill.

K-STATE'S next highest scorer is Curtis Redding, with a 14.8 average. Larry Dassie, who scored 26 Wednesday, is scoring 11.6 a game.

The Jayhawks leading scorer is freshman John Douglas. Douglas has a 17.1 average and scored 34 in the loss to Missouri.

Next in line is Herb Nobles (16.2), whose highest point output against the Cats is 20 points.

The game will be the third meeting this season between the Sunflower rivals. They have split the previous two meetings.

KANSAS won the first one, 81-64, in the semifinals of the Big 8 Tournament. The Cats won in Mahattan 80-65.

"I thought K-State played exceptionally well against us in Manhattan," said Kansas coach Ted Owens. "At the same time I

thought we had one of our better games, particularly in the second half.

"We had virtually no patience on offense. We can't let this happen again and expect to defeat them."

K-State coach Jack Hartman is one of only two coaches to have a winning record against Kansas. Norm Stewart of Missouri is the second.

Hartman is 8-7 against, but owns a 1-5 record in Allen Field House.

Owens said the Cats have done a good job overcoming their size problem. K-State's front line is quick and has good jumping ability, he said.

"The play of Scott Langton was a major factor in our last game," Owens said. "Mike Evans is even better when Langton contributes as he did against us. Slowing down Evans is always a key when you play the Wildcats."

> Probable KU-K-STATE starting lineups:

> > KANSAS

F	erb Nobles
F	int Johnson
0 C	en Koenigs
G	hn Douglas
G	asan Houston

K-STATE

Larry Dassie	6-5 F
Curtis Redding	6-5 F
Darryl Winston	6-5 C
Mike Evans	6-1 G
Scott Langton	5-11 G



Cats meet Cyclones; three players injured

After almost a week of rest, the women's basketball team travels to Ames, Iowa tonight to meet the Cyclones at 7:30.

The Wildcats may be handicapped without the services of freshman guard LeAnn Wilcox, sophomore center Beth Bogss and sophomore guard Tami Johnson.

Boggs is questionable with a sprained ankle. Wilcox, who scored 20 points against Nebraska last week, will not make the trip because of a bruised knee acquired in Wednesday's practice.

Johnson reinjured a knee in Thursday's practice and also won't make

The Wildcats are heading into the contest with a 15-9 record to Iowa State's 12-9. The Cats slipped by the Cyclones 60-59 in the Women's Big

Eight Tournament in Boulder last month. Leading the Cyclones are 5-7 sophomore guard Colleen Peterson, with a 13.6 scoring average, junior forward Pat Hodgson (12.8) and senior

center Beth Greiman with a 12.3 scoring average. Other probably starters for the Cyclones are 5-5 junior guard Sue Zbornik and 5-7 junior forward Julie Goodrich.

The Wildcats are 4-0 in previous contests with the Cyclones including a 105-80 win which tied a school single game scoring record.

K-State is 2-0 in their three team conference. Kansas is second and Wichita State is last.

Cats to compete in USTFF

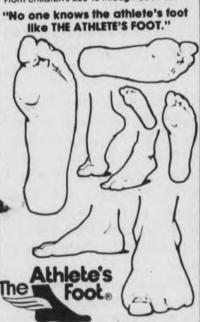
The men's track team will get its first taste of national competition this weekend when it travels to Oklahoma City.

The Wildcats will be making its fourth appearance of the year Saturday in the United States Track and Field Federation Indoor National Championships

(USTFF). The Cats' 16-member delegation will try to improve on last year's showing when K-State took second in the two-mile relay and first in the distance medley.

"The nation's best individuals are in the USTFF," said K-State coach Mike Ross. "The competition gets rough."

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K-State, coming off a dual loss to the University of Oklahoma, will try to strengthen its sprint hurdle corps. Against OU, the Cats scored only two points in four sprinting events.

"Right now, we have a tremendous weakness in the sprints and hurdles," Ross said.

The already weak squad suffered another blow when it lost the services of 300 specialist Darnell Washington when he pulled a hamstring against OU.



FRIDAY **NIGHT SPECIAL**

DO-NUTS 11:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Hot Glazed Do-nuts each

Village Plaza Shopping Center

Women host meet

The K-State women's track team will host three schools at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

Kansas, Wichita State and Bethal College will participate in the Cats only home indoor meet of

Track coach Barry Anderson said the distance people are looking "tremendous," but he was disappointed in the shot putters' performance.

"I'm hoping we'll be able to correct that this weekend," Anderson said.



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K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road

Nemechek fate up to jury

Staff Writer

SALINA-The prosecution and the defense will present final arguments today and the jury in the Donald Nemechek trial will decide whether he was sane when he murdered four women between Dec. 1974 and Aug. 1975.

Both sides rested their cases early Thursday afternoon and Judge Steven Flood decided to adjourn until 9 today so the counsels will have an opportunity to prepare their written

Flood told the jurors it would take at least three hours for the attorneys to prepare their statements, and rather than send them to the deliberation room for that long he would allow them to return home until this morning. Flood has not sequestered the jury since the trial began on Monday.

The state presented two rebuttal witnesses, a psychiatrist and a pyschologist, Thursday to dispute the testimony of Dr. John Cody, a psychiatrist who testified for the

Cody and a Hays psychologist, Don Tiffany, said Wednesday Nemechek didn't know what he was doing when he killed the four women who "were substitutes for his wife."

BOTH DOCTORS testified Thursday that Nemechek was "keenly aware" of what he was doing when he committed the

Whether he was in control of his senses is what the jury must decide.

Nemechek has confessed to the murders of Paula Fabrizius, 16, a state park rangerette; Cheryl Young, 20, and her three-year-old son Guy, Diane Loveete, 19, all from Fort Madison, Iowa; and Carla Baker, 20, of Hays.

Dr. William McKneely, a University of Kansas Medical Center psychiatrist, examined Nemechek Jan. 6 on the court's

request.
When special prosecutor Allen Shelton asked McKneely if he thought Nemechek knew what he was doing when he committed the murders, McKneely said, "I'm quite certain he did-I don't think there's any question."

"Do you find him a psychotic?"

"Did the defendant suffer a loss of memory as he claimed?"

"I don't think so."

"Did he in fact think he was killing his wife?"

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Robert Earnest then cross-examined McKneely, comparing his psychological report to that of Cody's. Earnest said Cody submitted an 11-page psychiatric evaluation while McKneely's evalution consited of one sentence saying he thought Nemechek lied during intelligence interviews.

"Cody didn't think the patient was lying because he would have to be skilled in psychiatry to lie during the interview," Earnest

McKneely said he didn't see what gains Nemechek could have by lying. "Maybe he didn't want to go to prison," he said.

"What it boils down to is a difference in reports because one thinks he lied and one doesn't," Earnest said.

"The available data suggests nothing close to psychosis," McKneely said. "In this case it wasn't even in the ball park."

The state's second rebuttal witness was Michael Burgess, a Prairie Village, Kan. clinical

BURGESS said his tests indicate Nemechek is a sociopath or psycopath-two closely related diseases which do not constitute legal insanity.

When asked if Nemechek understands the differences between right and wrong, Burgess said

Nemechek sat silent and motionless as Burgess reviewed his sexual personality.

"There are signs of sexual diffusion (an inability to differentiate between sexes)," Burgess said. "Mr. Nemechek is not confident about his own masculinity, and he is probably a latent homosexual.

BURGESS said he believed Nemechek's homosexualtiy is manifested in violence towards females because they represent the greatest threat to his masculinity. He added Nemechek tried to look "more insane than he was" during his testing period. He said Nemechek felt hostile

towards his mother and transfered that hostility to his wife, Cindy, and later to the women he allegedly murdered.

In cross-examination, defense attorney Doug Hinchcliff pointed out discrepencies in test results submitted by both Tiffany and Burgess.

"Tiffany is wrong in saying he can't consciously lie in the in-telligence tests," Burgess said. "The test show Mr. Nemechek is not dumb at all."

Whether Nemechek is sane or not will be decided by the jury today. Flood will give the jury the legal definition of insanity after both counsels present their final arguments. If Nemechek is declared insane he will be sentenced to the state hospital for the criminally insane. If not, he will be sentenced to the state penitentiary.

FRIDAY: TGIF 1:00-6:00 \$1.25 PITCHERS Feb. 23: Gong Night—No Entry Fee! 1st Prize: \$50.69



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Leroy Van Dyke to perform

Block and Bridle horse show to feature intercollegiate teams

Intercollegiate competition and country music star Leroy Van Dyke and his Auctioneers will headline the K-State Block and Bridle Club Horse Show today and Saturday in Weber Arena.

The first semi-final is at 7 tonight, the second is noon Saturday and the finals are 7 p.m. Saturday. Van Dyke will perform at all three events.

"Intercollegiate teams from eight colleges and universities representing six states will be competing in classes during the two-day show," said Bob Kiger, junior in animal science and industry and show chairman.

Representatives from the University of Missouri, the University of Nebraska, Iowa State University, Oklahoma State University, Colby Community College, Fort Hays State College and West Texas State will be

competing along with K-State students, he said.

The 10 classes include barrel racing, pole bending, rescue race, two roping events, showmanship, western and English pleasure, horsemanship and reining, Kiger

"Interest in the show was great enough to cause the entries to be

held open an extra day," said Pam Kilby, junior in animal science and industry and show

secretary. The winners will receive platters and ribbons which will be awarded through sixth place,

Tickets for the event will be sold at the door.

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Program: MODERN CHINA **Guest Professors: Jan and Cornelia Flora**

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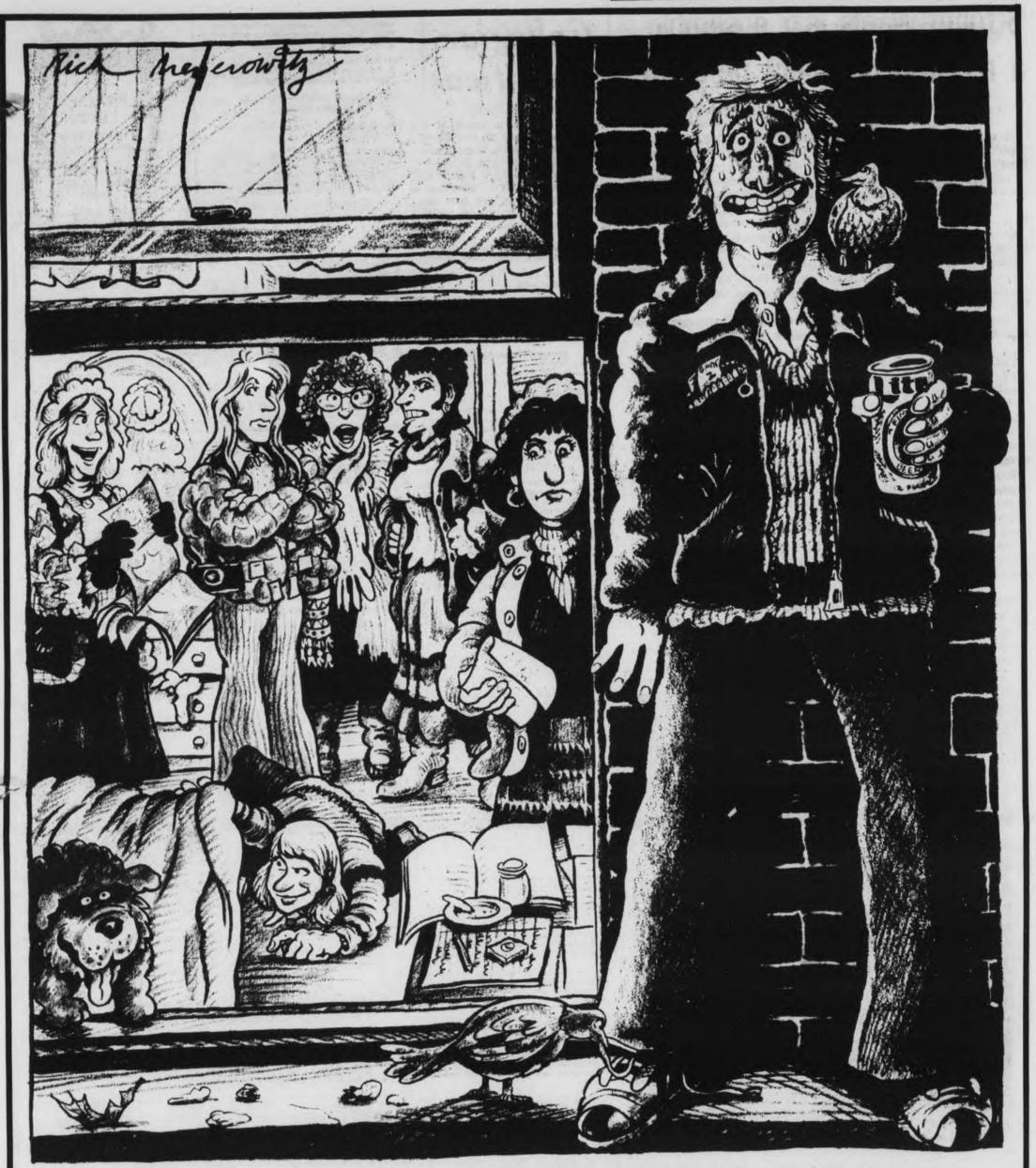
This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the K-State Union, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, Room 213 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 18 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 19, Room 213 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 21 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

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Strohm wants jazz ensemble a music department program

By KAREN RILEY Collegian Reporter

To see the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble materialize into a music department program is the dream of Peter Strohm, senior in music theory and composition.

Strohm, who is the student director of the jazz ensemble, believes there is a need for an educational system to "feed" the jazz ensemble. "We don't have the funds or people to teach theory, improvisational theory and other classes valuable to jazz students," he said.

Even after placing third in world competition last year, the jazz ensemble is not a funded program on campus.

"What we've done hasn't been publicized a great deal," Strohm said. "We could knock down competition wherever we go, but since we don't have an established program the band doesn't play where people will hear them."

"Anything we do, we do ourselves. However, we have many solid supporters in the state—they're really super."

THE JAZZ ensemble has several programs during the year to support itself. The Central State Jazz Festival this weekend and a Woody Herman Concert, March 27 will raise funds for the ensemble.

"We couldn't have done as well as we have without Hewett," Strohm said. "He finds the people and promoters and does most of the fund

When Strohm first came to K-State, he had never played in a performing jazz ensemble. But he tried out for it anyway, and made it.

Strohm, who has been a tour guide in Europe and can speak several languages, has also had a long history of playing in rock and roll bands. He said he gets more fulfillment by playing jazz.

Now, Strohm is working on several arrangements for orchestra and

"Having an ensemble there to write for is great. Not often do you have the chance to write something and then they play it then and there," he

WHILE Hewett was in the hospital recently, Strohm took charge of the jazz ensemble and kept it going.

"At least it was still there when he got back," Strohm said. The jazz ensemble currently has several of Strohm's own arrangements in their folders.



STROHM . . . Has composed several arrangements for the K-State Jazz Ensemble.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Friday for Monday paper.

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AND STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

CHRIS BADGER

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PLACE: K-State Union Courtyard

1002 KF

PRESENTED BY: R Issue & Ideas Committee

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HOUSEKEEPER; full or part-time. Phone 539-3424. (93-97)

STUDENT GRAPHIC Artist needed to design and contract to prepare visual displays for Hospitality Day. Needed Feb. 16-April 2 (60 hours minimum). Must work during Spring Break. Call 532-5598. Bring examples of artwork to interview. (93-96)

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PART-TIME help needed on Tuesdays and Thur-sdays. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (95tf)

WANTED: 250 lb. plus naked men and women wrestlers. Whips, chains, and leathers provided by management. Apply at Hoov's-ego-go. (95-101)

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PART-TIME waitress work; K8 Athletic Dorm. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Shirley Thrasher, 532-6968. (95-97)

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Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. ss Machines, 1212 Moro, Agglevil nient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

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We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring—1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

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FEMALE TO share main level apartment in a house with 2 girls. Call 539-2665 or 776-3203.

ONE PERSON to share nice, 2 bedroom apart-ment 1/2 block east of campus. Split rent of \$195/month and utilities. Call 776-6976. (94-97)

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MALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment one block from campus with African student. \$70/month plus electricity. 539-9439, 539-7790 after 5:30

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice trailer; \$55/month. Phone 1-494-2317. (95-99)

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J AND L Bug Service—dependable VW bug, bus, ghia, and type 3 repair at reasonable prices. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan; open Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-noon, 1:00-5:30 p.m. 1-494-2388. (92-96)

NEW TO our stock: Grumbacher oil paints; Maxi-Cord; Avon-Hill war games. For all your needs, come to Tom's Hobby Shop, 208 Poyntz. Open 'til 6:00 p.m. (92-96)

PINBALL WIZARD Contest is back! Enter af-ternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, Rockin' K, or Aggle Station. (92-102)

SINGING VALENTINES: 50°. Sign up Wed-needey, Thursday and Friday in McCain cour-tyard or Union. Student Chapter, American Choral Director's Association. (94-96)

CANDY IS dandy but marriage is sweeter if love is in the relationship. Come study love and marriage in the Bible. Fri. 7:00 p.m. 1115 Pioneer (two blocks east of Haymaker). 539-9212. (96)

WITH THE stress of winter upon us, better stock up on vitamin C and Stress Formula 26. Ask for both at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (96)

WANTED

TO BUY an SR-50 calculator. Call Dave, Room 215, Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. Also have 13 inch tires for sale. (94-96)

Students to work as ushers at concerts held in Ahearn Fieldhouse Apply by calling 532-6390

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CHEAPER DRINKIN' prices weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' KI Come on down. (82-107)

LARGE, MULTI-FAMILY Porch Sale: saddle, scuba gear, 35mm camera, sheepskin cost, bicycle, cassette tape recorders, clothes, albums, books and much more. 916 Humboldt, Saturday, 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. (96)

LOST

CALCULATOR—TEXAS Instrument SR-50, in or around Weber Hall. Call 537-9205. (93-96)

KSU CLASS ring, green stone, 1977, B.S. around the corner of 9th and Moro. Please call Rod, 776-3805 or Dave, 776-3571. (94-96)

HELP—I misplaced my SR-50 A calculator in Union Friday and can't afford a new one. Please call 776-3181. Reward offered. (94-95)

CHARLIE, A 11/2 year old Irish Setter. Black collar. 776-4906. (94-96)

PERSONAL

WOULD THE party who took the keg from 611 Vattler Saturday night please return it? We need it for the deposit. If anyone has heard of its whereabouts, please call 778-5575. No questions asked. (94-96)

DEAR LOVELORN: Don't despair—I love you madly! You will be getting your Chimes Valentine shortly. (95-96)

I LIED when you called; I wrote the note Tuesday in the library. Call again. (95-96)

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. Wilmer Allen, K.A.P.E. Election Victory. Tom White. (96)

SHEREE LOWE—Not that we're prejudiced or anything, but good luck anyway to the best candidate for Arts and Sciences Senator. The

MEHALITA, I knew I would be first! Let's have a good weekend. Have a happy engagement. Te Quiero Mucho, A Not-So-Unknown Admirer.

YES-SIR-REE BOB, have a good day. Also, Hap-py February 14th (early). I got the symphony tickets! Smiles and grins. (96)

DEAR CAVEMAN: Happy Birthday. Stir early and make the most of your day. Love, The Um-bilical Sisters. (96)

ACQUAINTANCE-JUST two months from today. I know it's important (You keep reminding me). Love, BB (96)

BINGE, BIRTHDAY madness under a full moon. Look out! I'll be listening for your how!—have

GRINKS—HAPPY Birthday, That's all, nothing clever, just Happy Birthday, as if you deserve

KD BABY—Happy Birthday Sunday. Let's get rowdyll Love, Morn. (96)

BAA BAA Little Sheep! Have a Happy Birthday tomorrow, but watch yourself! Remember, you're diseased! Big Al. (96)

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VW BUG owners! Know your bug is dependable. We will adjust your brakes, clutch, lubricate and check the front end (does not include alignment) for only \$14.50. Or combine with a complete tune-up, compression test and oil change for only \$45 complete. (1962-74 bugs w/o air conditioning). J and L Bug Service, 1-404-238, pp.2-99.

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TWO 8 month old cats plus supply of litter and some food. 537-1892; ask for Joyce. (95-97)

FOUND

GOLD CHAIN necklace in Ford Hall parking lot. Contact Nita, 321 Boyd Hall, to claim. 539-3511. (98-98)

WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship Rides Available Call 776-8821

PEACE LUTHERAN Church Invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are frien-

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (95)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (96)

Join Us For Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

9:45 a.m. College Class-"Second Peter" 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For free transportation call Bell Taxi 537-2080

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (96)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (95)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (96)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8th & Leavenworth

(537-0518)CELEBRATION OF **WORSHIP AT**

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church school including class for University students meeting in The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by

Goodnow, and between West and

Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m. for the

11:00 o'clock service. LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (96)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you Sundays, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., and Thuradays, 5:30 p.m. For rides, call 537-8180. (96)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattler, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (96)

LETTERS IN THE NEW TESTAMENT

3 more sessions

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th and Poyntz

Sunday, 9:45 a.m.

led by Father Jim D'Wolf

ENJOY A worship experience at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue, 10:50 a.m. (96)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (96)

WORSHIP ON Campus at All Faiths Chapel 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30. 1225 Bertrand. The University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, Minister. We're undenominational (96)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 40 Be in **DOWN** 19 — Buddhism 1 Go -- free charge 21 Ending for

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- Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION program. Introductory lectures each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Student's International Meditation Society, 2312 Anderson, Suite 303, 539-6814. (92-111)

Hall clock to be returned; Peters with final decision

By MINDY HONEY Collegian Reporter Residents of Van Zile have learned that going through the system rather than around it can bring about changes.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Chet Peters, Thursday decided that the grandfather clock moved from Van Zile will be returned.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, made the decision to move the clock, which had been taken for repairs, to an area in Derby Gold Room set aside for the preservation of University antiques. Van Zile residents were not notified about the move.

Hall residents protested Frith's decision with a petition and repeated meetings with him. They also took their complaints to Peters.

Haley appearance still on schedule

The Associated Press reported Thursday that"Roots" author Alex Haley has postponed several public appearances because of exhaustion and a mild case of

But a spokesman said Thursday that Haley expects to resume his speaking tour Feb. 17 in Modesto, Calif.

John Lilley, K-State Convocations Committee chairman, said Haley is still scheduled to speak here March 28.

"He has a light touch of walking pneumonia, but is feeling fine and took a walk yesterday," said Lisa Drew, an editor with "Roots" publishers Doubleday & Co. "He's getting rest at home and has not been hospitalized."

Peters met with both Frith and Van Zile residents before making the decision to have the clock returned. A letter was sent to Frith, to the director of Van Zile and to Van Zile's president informing them of his decision.

"As long as we deal with the administration on a civilized basis it will work," said Mike Murphy, Van Zile president.

"We understand what happened, that it had been hard for him (Frith). It was a philosophical type of decision. It had to go to Peters to get changed," Murphy said.

"We think the restoration is great. We just want things to be handled more openly and we know they will be," he said.

"I made the decision for the best interest of the housing operation as a whole," Peters said.

"I am aware of the value of preserving antiques. I encourage that they go ahead in the development of the Gold Room. However the clock will be returned."

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KANSAS REGION WINTER RALLY Sporty Car Rally

Sponsored by Kansas Region, Sports Car Club of America, Inc.

Sunday, Feb. 13th, Centennial Park; West 9th and Iowa Streets, Lawrence, KS

FIRST CAR OFF AT 1:00 P.M.



Rules:

- 1) A navigator and a driver are required.
- 2) Rally route runs on paved roads only.
- 3) Use of seat belts required.
- 4) Event covered by SCCA insurance.
- 5) Entry fee—\$2.00 for members of any sports car club; \$4.00 for non-members.

challenge event between the KSU Sports Car Club & the Jayhawk Sports Car Club (Lawrence)

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2 Hardee's Roast Beef Sandwiches

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One coupon per custom Offer expires: Feb. 17, 1977

Offer good at Charbroil Burgers.

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Insurance may be something you haven't thought much about. But maybe you should . . . just in case! It's like preparing for an exam. You can't always anticipate all the questions, so you 'cram' as much as possible, just in case you need the information. Insurance works that same way.

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That's why your Student Senate carefully selected K-State's new plan. Underwritten by Mutual of Omaha, it provides hospital-surgical protection for all sorts of sickness and accidents. Plus benefits for doctor's calls, X-rays, ambulance and miscellaneous benefits. Right from the start of the new semester, right on through next summer.

We want you to enjoy the excitement of your University years without the worries of doctor and hospital bills. That's our job.

For your convenience, we'll be in the Student Union.

Stop by and see us.

OPEN ENROLLMENT ENDS FEB. 11th, 1977 FORMS FOR ENROLLMENT ARE AVAILABLE AT S.G.A. OFFICE OR STUDENT HEALTH.

Mr. Backhaus will be on campus Feb. 10-11

K-State's student insurance plan is underwritten by

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O.C. "Buck" Backhaus 3035 Topeka Blvd. Commerce Bank Bldg.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 14, 1977

No. 97

Union fee increase arouses debate

SGA Editor

K-State's three student body presidential candidates voiced mixed views about \$4 of a proposed student fee increase slated to combat a Union utility increase last night in a debate sponsored by KSDB-FM.

"Part of that (the increase) is necessary," said Ann Benson, fifth year student in architecture, who said part-time students should pick up the other part.

"Presently, the Union gets no money from them," Benson said. "At this time, Student Senate is considering part-time students paying for that."

She said she opposed the \$1 of the proposed increase scheduled to help senate fund non-line item groups.

"I really think we could get by without that," she said.

Curtis Doss, senior in journalism and political science, said the Union needs the \$4 to maintain its present services.

"Looking at their (the Union's) budget and rising utility costs, they just don't have the money to fund their services," said Doss, who chairs the Union Governing Board.

IF THE Union lost its increase, it would have to close early, cut down on services and charge for some services it now offers free, he said.

Doss said he also opposed the \$1 student fee increase which would go to senate to maintain present non-line item funding levels.

Terry Matlack, junior in business, suggested the Union

By DAN WILLIAMS look to the University and other alternate sources for funds, and try to save money before seeking a fee increase.

"The director of the (University of Kansas's) Union is paid by the university," Matlack said. "We have to find out how much we will save."

Matlack said more research was needed before a decision can be made, but the student body should be the final judge.

"Once that homework has been done, it's a question they (students) ought to decide."

MATLACK said he, too, opposed the \$1 increase for senate because he said senate isn't in bad financial shape.

"I think Student Senate probably doesn't need the increase," he said. "I think that \$1 can be waived for about a year."

In other debate, the candidates differed on students receiving 'A' credit for superior work in creditno credit classes.

Doss said he believed the

possibility of students receiving the 'A's was remote, partly because of Faculty Senate resistance.

"There isn't that much chance that it (the idea) will pass Faculty Senate," he said. "I'm personally against it, but I think it could get thrown around some."

Matlack said he was in favor of the 'A' credit idea and discounted a suggestion it could foster gradeinflation.

"I think the whole purpose behind a credit-no credit system is to let the student explore academically," he said. "I would be very much in favor of 'A'

"In the schools that have 'A' credit, it (grade inflation) has been very minor, he said."

BENSON agreed with Doss and said the plan would do more harm than good.

"That destroys the whole concept of credit-no credit, which was a nice way of saying you passed the course," she said.

If the plan were instituted, employers would look at a transcript and know a student did B, C or D work in a class, instead of not knowing his grade at all, Benson

All three candidates came out in favor of funding cuts to some senate-funded groups, but differed on the organizations which should receive the cuts.

Doss questioned the effectiveness of the Drug Education Center because, in his opinion, it had outlived its usefulness.

Benson supported incorporating some of the social services into the University and have K-State pay more of the bills.

Matlack said he favors dropping some assistant directors of some groups and getting city funds to help the University Learning Network and University for Man because Manhattan people use both organizations.

ALL THREE said they would have smaller cabinets than Chris Badger, current student body

president. Badger has 18 cabinet members.

Benson said she would have nine or 10 members and would appoint people from areas she is not aquainted with. She said she would also have cabinet members head special committees to look into problems which may arise.

Doss said he would appoint from nine to 10 people and said he would also create two presidential committees to keep him posted on University affairs.

Matlack said he would drop the Veterans Affairs cabinet position Badger has. He said he would add a budget director and a Community and State Affairs cabinet

Election polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Booths will be in the Union and Farrell Library.

Students wishing to vote must present a validated ID card or driver's license, and a current fee card-or proof of enrollment from the dean's office.

Redding, Langton sink KU in clutch

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

LAWRENCE-He went to the free throw line without asking and calmly sank what proved to be the winning point.

Freshman forward Curtis Redding put down the clutch free throw after a technical foul with :33 seconds left and the game tied 83-83. The free throw paved the way for an 86-83 K-State victory over arch-rival Kansas Saturday in a packed Allen Field House.

The big play was a time out called by Ken Koenigs, KU center, while he was attempting to inbounds the ball with :33 left. The Jayhawks were out of time outs and Koenigs was slapped with a technical.

After Redding, who scored a career high 34 points, sank his charity toss, the Cats were given the ball. Guard Scott Langton was fouled with :16 remaining and hit oth ends of a one-and-one for the final score.

WITH THE win, K-State moved its Big Eight Conference record to 8-3. It was the first time since 1973 that the Cats have won in Allen. The victory, coupled with Nebraska's 60-58 upset over Missouri Saturday in Lincoln, moved the Cats into a first-place tie with the Tigers. Kansas'

(see K-STATE, page 12)







TOP: Coach Jack Hartman gets a hug from a K-State cheerleader. LEFT: Jerry Black gives Coach Ted Owens a disbelieving glance. RIGHT: K-State coaches celebrate the Cats' victory.

Photos by Dan Peak Vic Winter

Athletic dorm plan to go before board

By KEN MILLER Staff Writer

If the Kansas Board of Regents approves a recommendation by K-State President Duane Acker, the K-State athletic dormitory will become part of the University's residence hall system and will be open to non-athletes next semester.

Friday, Acker will ask the Board of Regents to approve the gift of the athletic dorm from the K-State Endowment Association to the University, "on the basis that K-State will refurnish and refurbish it and operate it in the residential system," said Daniel Beatty, K-State vice president for business affairs.

Beatty said the plan, to be announced today, is the result of a year's efforts of trying to develop a proposal to bail the dorm out of critical financial difficulties and to bring it up to a "livable condition."

He said the dorm needs an estimated \$30 to \$400,000 in "basic improvements" such as improving electrical fixtures, furniture, carpeting, kitchen facilities, doorways and plumbing within the next two years.

THE BOARD would have to permit the endowment association to deed the building and land to K-State, Beatty said. Endowment now owns the building, but the athletic department would own it in 11 years under the old arrangement.

If the proposal is accepted, however, the athletic dorm will immediately fall under control of the Department of Housing and will be owned by the University.

Beatty said the proposal is the only practical way to solve the athletic dorm's financial problems short of selling the building.

"But we'd lose the building, the land and the 188 spaces in the residence hall system," he said. "And right now we need every resident space we can get."

Under the plan, non-athletes will be able to fill in whatever spaces not taken by athletes—"about 60 to 80 spaces," Beatty estimated.

COST TO non-athletes wishing to live in the dorm will be "about \$1,500 per semester," which will pay for part of needed improvements as well as the benefit of larger rooms, a swimming pool, a weight room, smaller dining rooms than in other dorms, more lounge and recreation area, private parking, and adjacent handball and tennis courts.

He said the semester fee for non-athletes living in the dorm is about \$300 more than students living in other dorms pay.

Student athletes in the dorm will pay \$1,375 for housing plus an additional \$500 per semester (paid by the Athletic Corporation) to help absorb debt service payments.

Beatty said the cost to the athletes will be no more than they pay now "but they will be in housing which is being refurnished and refurbished."

He stressed other students in the residence hall system will not be subsidizing athletic dorm in-provements.

Some of the costs of improvements, however, will come from the maintenance budget of the housing department.

BEATTY SAID some maintenance in other halls will have to be postponed temporarily in order to pay for part of the \$200,000 in improvements planned for this summer.

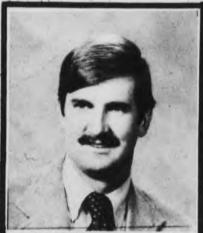
One example of such deferred maintenance cited by Beatty is \$75,000, to be used in replacing Van Zile's electrical system, which will be diverted to pay for some of the expenses in athletic dorm improvements.

The athletic dorm is a legacy of former head football coach Vince Gibson, who believed having all K-State athletes housed in one building was vital to having winning teams at K-State.

But since Gibson's departure, the costs of running athletics everywhere has increased, Beatty said.

In the last few years, gates at athletic events haven't been "up to par" and the athletic department has deferred capital outlay—improvements and maintenance.

"It's gotten to the place that the Athletic Corporation couldn't put in the \$200,000 to \$300,000 in im-



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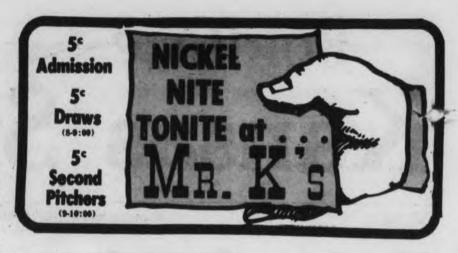
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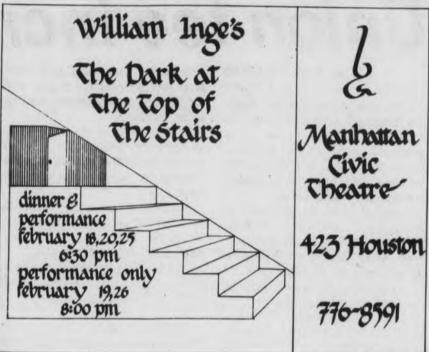
Dariy Queen Brazier 1015 N. 3rd provements and it's not quite up to standards to house students," he said

Beatty said Acker worked with the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, the Endowment Association and housing and reached an agreement whereby athletics would continue to pay the debt on the building and endowment would deed the building to the University subject to mortgage, but not subject to K-State paying the mortgage.

THE ENDOWMENT Association would still be liable to the building's mortgagers.

"Specifically the proposal provides that the K-State Endowment Association deed the property, valued at about \$1 million to the state, subject to a current mortgage of slightly under \$500,000 with the Endowment Association continuing the principal and interest payments on the mortgage until it is paid off in 1988," according to a statement released by the president's office Friday.







DOSS

WHY CURTIS?

"We want a leader who will focus on realities, not idealistic campaign promises; one who will tackle our academic and fiscal woes with feasible solutions, not utopian dreams. We want a voice of level-headed experience to represent us as students under the scrutiny of faculty, administration, and the Board of Regents. I think we want Curtis!"

Elect CURTIS DOSS -Julie Hampl

"We have reached a point in student government where I feel only a person like Curtis Doss could take control and realign us on a track that is more in tune with student wishes!"

—Steve Larkin

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

THAT'S WHY!

the person for the job.

Pol. Adv. pd. for by Steve Larkin, Sara Wade, and Anthony Seals

Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey—A police cadet firing a pistol wildly in an attempt to hijack a Turkish jetliner to Yugoslavia Sunday wounded the pilot and a stewardess before being overpowered by a passenger, police reported.

The Turkish Airlines DC9, with 51 passengers aboard, landed safely at military airport in Izmir, Turkey, where police arrested the 17-year-old gunman identified as Aslan Mintas.

The pilot and stewardess were not seriously

Police reported the plane was on a scheduled flight from Istanbul to Izmir, a resort city on the Aegean coast, and all of the passengers were Turks.

WASHINGTON—The United Steelworkers union and the nation's steel producers open contract talks today with the future of the industry's historic no-strike agreement staked on the outcome.

Substantial wage increases and "lifetime job security" head a wide-ranging and ambitious set of general bargaining goals fashioned by 800 local union presidents at meetings here Saturday and Sunday.

The talks, covering nearly 340,000 workers, will be conducted under the industry's experimental Negotiating Agreement which bans an industrywide strike and provides for arbitration instead.

SALINAS, Calif.—Almost three years ago Inez Garcia picked up a rifle and hunted down and killed a 30-pound man she said had held her down while another man raped her.

Her second trial in the killing begins today. This time she thinks she'll be acquitted—partially because of the impact her trial and the women's movement have had on attitudes and laws about rape since 1974.

Garcia's attorney, Susan Jordan, said she will try to convince, the jury of 10 men and two women that her client acted "in legitimate self defense."

Garcia was charged with killing Miguel Jimenez, 31, on the night of March 21, 1974 in the dusty town of Soledad, about 100 miles south of San Francisco. She asserts that about 20 minutes before the shooting, Jimenez held her down in her apartment while his companion, Louis Castillo, raped her.

Her attorney said that Jimenez and Castillo called Garcia after the rape to threaten her and that Jimenez was armed with a knife when she shot him later on the street.

ANTHONY, Kans—A private plane that crashed and killed six persons—including the daughter of evangelist Oral Roberts—"came apart in the air," according to one investigator.

Del Valle of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Sunday that investigators were examining several possible reasons why the craft separated Friday in heavy rain.

The crash near the Kansas Oklahoma state line killed two Oklahoma bankers their wives and the pilot and his wife. They had been on a skiing holday in Colorado.

MEXICO CITY—President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico becomes today the first foreign leader to confer with the new administration in Washington. The talk is expected to center on trade, illegal aliens, prisoners and tourism.

Neither government has announced a formal agenda, but the major isssues are clear between the two countries that share a 1,934-mile border.

The agenda for the Lopez-Portillo visit most likely also will include oil, the effects on U.S. border citied of the devaluation of the Mexican peso last year, land disputes along the Rio Grande and foreign investment.

Local Forecast

Today will be colder and some precipitation is expected. Highs will be in the 40s and the lows tonight in the teens.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Butletin must be submitted by 11 s.m. the day preceding publication in the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's builetin must be in by 11 s.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL WORKER TRAINEE applications for summer employment with Kansas Civil Service are available in room 8 of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Anderson Hall, Juniors with a major in social work, sociology, psychology and FCD are eligible to apply.

KSU CERAMICS COLLECTION will be shown from 11:30 a.m. today through Friday in Ambry gallery, west stadium.

SIGN-UP FOR FCD TRIP to Lincoln Neb. April 6,7 & 8 by Feb. 18 in Justin 314 or cell 532-5510.

PLANT PROBLEMS 777 ULN Plant clinic is open 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 532-6442 or walk in 110A Holtz Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, national premedical honorary, applications are available in Ackert 215. Completed applications are due in Ackert 215 by Wednesday.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY

COMMITTE is taking applications for 2 positions. Interested persons are to fill out applications in SGS office and are due Frgday.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM application deadline is Tuesday. Applications

plication deadline is Tuesday. Applications should be filed in Holton 111 the semester that 53 hours have been earned.

FASHION SHOW TRY-OUTS for Hospitality Day will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today. Pick up applications at the Dean's Office at Justin and bring them to the try-outs.

CHIMES is selling love letters for valentine's day in the Union. Chimes also delivers them

anonymously.

Sophomores with a 3.0 GPA are eligible for Chimes, junior honorary. Applications are available in Union activities center and must be returned by Friday.

MONDAY

ULN needs tutors, typists, babysitters, riders and drivers. Surrender your skills from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. Election pollworkers should attend.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 to set priorities for activities during 1977 legislative session.

MULTI-DISCIPLINARY LECTURE SERIES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132 for program by Brock Dale on "The Physics of the Violin."

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in

ENGIN-DEARS & ENGINEERING SPOUSES will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 2nd floor lobby. Members should bring suggestions for new name.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton engineering student lounge.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. In Waters reading room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for meeting with formal pledging.

AG EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 AB.

A & O CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207 for program on Kansas Youth Development Professionals.

FLINT HILL CORVETTE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 B & C.

TUESDAY

HOSPITALITY DAY FASHION SHOW COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin

ACM student chapter will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205 A for program by Tom Hoflich on "Microcomputers: Computing made little!"

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS (SPA) will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for program on Chile and the rights of political prisoners.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7

p.m. In Waters 132 for tour of entomology

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS will meet at 7:30

p.m. at the Lambda Chi House SNAK will meet at 4:30 p.m. In Union 204 for program on midwifery and home delivery. All pre-nursing students invited.

PHYSICS CLUB will show "Hervest of the Seasons" as part of the Ascent of Man Film Series at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

THE FONE INC. will meet at 7 p.m. In Union 204 for program on drugs.

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for backpecking seminar on sleeping bags and

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY SEMMINAR will be from 12:15 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Waters Hall 135. Program will be Harry Baucom of the Harding Psychiatric Hospital on Internations.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION IN-TEREST GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m.. in Justin lobby to leave for McCall's Pattern Company. Rides will be provided and students should return in time for 2:30





Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegia staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Mod squad team wishy washy

None of the three candidates for student body president will get an endorsement from the Collegian this year—but it's not as if we didn't try.

In an attempt to serve our readers, we decided two weeks ago to endorse a candidate this year. We said we'd take a long look at the three, find the one with the firm stand on issues and with the most leadership, and tell our readers who we thought would best serve them for the next year.

Briefly, when the activity fee issue jolted all of us, we thought the presidential campaign might be the best, bloodiest, no-punches-pulled campaign fight in years—with the students the winners as a result of a good, educational campaign.

INSTEAD, the Mod Squad—Curtis Doss, Ann Benson and Terry Matlack—have campaigned like high school homecoming queen candidates. The knowledge students have gleaned from them of what they offer us could be printed in one elmentary school primer—with plenty of room left for cartoons.

See Terry, Ann and Curtis Smile. See Terry "listen and work together." See Ann be "creative." See Curtis look "concerned."

See students look perplexed, confused, bored and leaderless.

If only one of the mod squad had come out swinging like a leader, with firm statements of principles, ideals and solutions, students would know who to vote for—or against.

Instead, the next president will, as in past years, win by straddling fences, pleasing everyone, projecting images, and saying nothing.

We lose.

All three have hinted they favor cutting back on some of senate's spending for social services, but they've been waffling so much that voters on both sides of the issue probably wonder what they really think—which is what they want.

Benson favors letting senate decide the fee hike issue because students could not be educated well enough about it. Gee thanks, Ann, let's put it in senate's warm, loving, slippery hands.

ANN ALSO offers "creativity." Fingerpainting?
Matlack, who must have spent hours reading "Why

not the Best?" before his campign, smiles when asked about the issue and says we need to "be realistic—to take a look, reevaluate, and then propose a referendum."

Brilliant. Incredible insight. Matlack has been a good senator and would probably make a good president, but his political fence-straddling and wishywashy caution is depressing.

Matlack also wants to "put the student back in student body president," by taking 12 class hours next semester.

Students want someone who could take the cliches out of cliches and have the time to get the job done for them.

So instead of endorsing one of the three candidates for student body president, the Collegian would like to nominate its own write-in candidate. He's a man K-Staters would follow anywhere—a leader right up there with Moses, Martin Luther King and Joan of Arc.

Curtis Redding, lead us on.

ROY WENZL Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 14, 1977

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Roy Wenzi, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Randy Ellis

Valentine lover at loss

Today is Valentine's Day—the most romantic day of the year.

Today is the day when even the meekest, mildest engineering student suddenly sheds all his calculators and becomes "Super Lover."

Inside every man is a Romeo every man except me, that is.

It's not that I don't try. Every Valentine's Day I've tried to be suave and debonair, but I always end up looking swabbed and debaunched.

I lost faith in Valentine cards back in grade school. My teachers used to make students give cards to everybody in the classroom.

I REMEMBER going through those variety packs looking for the coolest cards to give to my friends. The only trouble with that procedure was it always left the mushy ones for the girls I despised the most. Even for a grade school kid, that spelled trouble.

When I reached junior high, the











teachers started making students write Valentine letters to everybody. I don't know where the teachers came up with such a dreadful idea. I suspect one of them must have attended an intersession course and heard that Steinbeck started that way.

Anyway, I didn't mind the inconvenience too much, because I was in the midst of my first love affair. I was sure that even Hallmark couldn't express the passionate feelings I had for the girl I was determined to love for the rest of my life.

I spent three days composing some of the worst love poetry ever written, and then wrote letters to everyone else in about 30 minutes. Everything would have been fine, except an ex-friend of mine decided to play a "little practical joke" and he switched envelopes on me.

THE LOVE poetry ended up going to my girlfriend's best friend, and I ended up without a girlfriend. I learned early about the fury of a jealous woman.

In high school, I was finally given freedom to use all of my creative talents on Valentine's Day. Not being a terribly creative person, I decided to do like everyone else and buy my sweetheart a box of candy.

I saved my allowance for two months to buy her that candy. I would have been better off if I had spent the money on an R-rated

She not only didn't appreciate the generous gift, but she also spent the next three months complaining about how I had forced her to break her diet.

We finally broke up, but not because she was getting fat. She worked off all the excess calories worrying and complaining about the Valentine Candy—and that's why we broke up.

A Romeo I'm not, but I never make the same mistake twice. When I finally reached college I was sure I had the perfect gift.

I drove to the local flower shop and asked to look at their bouquets. It seemed like a reasonable request, so I was quite upset when the florist said, "You don't look at bouquets, you select the flowers individually."

HOWEVER when the florist saw that I was going into a state of shock, she generously offered to select the flowers for me. I gave her the money and she did the rest—a most workable arrangement.

I had the flowers delivered, and then went to pick up my girlfriend for a date on Valentine's evening. You can't imagine how dismayed I was when my girlfriend came wheezing and coughing down the stairs. She looked terrible.

Without waiting for me to ask, she sniffled, "I'm allergic to flowers, but I just had to save them so my mother and all the girls on the corrider could see them."

This year I plan to give away Valentine kisses. I just hope I don't catch mono.

Letter to the editor

Pornography protected

Editor,

Re: Deb Spencer's "Sin Swept Under the Rug" published in Friday's Collegian

This country was founded on a doctrine of freedom. We as Americans, are guaranteed the freedom of expression. For better, or for worse, pornography in its many forms comes under the heading of expression and as such should be sanctioned by law. Being a creature of free will and having the wisdom with which to make a decision, you may take porn or leave it. Unfortunately no legislation can protect you from the realities of life such as peer pressure, social demands and vice. Those are things that an individual learns to cope with as he or she develops into adulthood.

FURTHERMORE, had you researched your commentary as if it were going to receive a grade, I think you may have found that adultery and pronography are quite different. I think you may have also had trouble finding a biblical verse pertaining to pornography.

Deb, I too am a Christian and I don't get my "jollies" from viewing pornography nor do I think that it's one of the better outgrowths of a free press, yet I don't believe as you do, that God's most beautiful creation, the human body is made more beautiful by covering it up.

Paul Montgomery junior in agriculture

McGovern cautions against increased military spending

budget-\$115 billion last year-is

road to see where we will be 5 to 10

"Were not looking down the

hurting the country elsewhere.

years from now," he said.

News Editor

SALINA-The future of the United States' foreign policy should be guided by our agriculture capability, not military force, Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) told an audience Friday at Kansas

"My plea is for the U.S. to be

"President Eisenhower warned us back in 1959 that the growing military sector in the United States could be a threat to us-if Wesleyan University. we would continue to allocate more money to the military, it number one not in our capacity to would weaken us elsewhere, in

The country has a good health care program, but is falling desperately short in the area of preventive health care, he said. The national medical bill could be

energy, transportation and other

Americans were more careful about their diets.

HE SAID he wants a national health care program, but would relegate it to "back burner," until more could be done in preventive

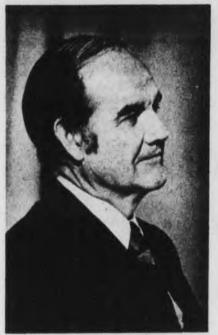
The reason more isn't done for the nation's health care is because of excessive amounts spent on the military, McGovern said.

"There is a deliberate campaign from sources high within the Pentagon that is designed to frighten the Congress and the American citizens into increasing the military budget."



C.P.A., will speak on "Setting up a Private Practice"

Tuesday, Feb. 15, Union



McGOVERN . . . U.S. foreign policy needs a change.

kill and destroy, but in our capacity to heal and cure, to care for our fellow human beings in the world around us," McGovern

The 1972 Democratic nominee for President spoke to over 500 as a guest lecturer in the Frank Carlson Lecture Series. Carlson is a former Kansas governor, United States representative and threeterm senator from Concordia.

"I don't think there is much hope for the survival of mankind... unless we can curb the military increase," McGovern said. "We are living in a climate of fear."

"If we were to ask the Soviets, to trade our military program for theirs, or to trade our agriculture capacity to produce for theirs, they would take our agriculture program," he said.

United States to produce agriculture products when the rest of the world has been without, has been the most powerful force we've had in the last 25 years," he

McGOVERN said the United States can't separate itself from the rest of the world.

"There's no way to really draw a barrier between domestic and foreign concerns—we can't isolate ourselves," he said. "If we've learned anything in the last 25 years its that things can happen in places we don't even know of that can affect the credibility of our leaders, inflation, the economy and our budget.'

McGovern said "there is no question we're number one militarily," but too much attention to a burgeoning military





Let Cellins

PARADE!

Don't Miss the Ann Benson-We-Love-You

(Coming Soon)



_ CLIP AND RIP, OR . . . _ .

CLIP AND RECYCLE

WIPE,

Trial of biggest case ends as Nemechek proven guilty

By JIM CARLTON
Staff Writer
In the same emotionless
manner which marked Donald
Nemechek's appearance
throughout the week-long murder
trial, the 26-year-old WaKeeney
welder accepted the jury's guilty
verdict Friday.

As the verdict was read, spectators that had packed the court room—many from western Kansas—sat in tense silence.

Nemechek's parents and his older brother, Bob, left the court room before the verdict was read. When police led him away,

Nemechek appeared shaken.

Members of the jury, which consisted of seven women and five men, walked hurriedly from the Saline County District Court.

Many of the women had tears in their eyes, and the men walked tight-lipped, refusing to talk with reporters.

Nemechek was found guilty on five counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Cheryl Young, 21, Guy Young, 3, Diane Lovette, 19, Carla Baker, 20, and Paula Fabrizius, 16.

The jury rejected Nemechek's insanity plea after nearly four hours of deliberation.

NEMECHEK was transferred Friday to the Ellis County Law Enforcement Center in Hays to await sentencing and an appellate motion scheduled for Monday, Feb. 28, in Trego County District Court.

District Judge Steven Flood instructed the jury before closing arguments that three possible verdicts could be returned: guilty of first degree murder, not guilty of first degree murder, or not guilty by reason of insanity.

Flood said the state must prove Nemechek killed Guy Young, who died of exposure outside an abandoned farm house after his mother and Lovette were shot to death. He also said the state must prove the murders were willfull and that they occurred on the dates charged.

Civil rights leader to speak in Union

Civil rights activist Igal Roodenko, former chairman of the War Resister's League, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in Union 213 on the topic: "After the elections....what?"

At 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212, Roodenko will speak on nonviolence.

Sponsored by the War Resister's League, Roodenko is covering 15 states and more than 60 towns on a speaking tour.

The Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee and the University for Man are sponsoring the K-State program, which will include speeches to political science classes and the Living Learning School.

Special Prosecutor Simon Roth Jr. said in his closing statement that Nemechek's six-page confession pointed out two things; that he was a murderer and a "lier"

"There's no doubt in my mind that I've never seen a statement as self-serving as this in my hand," Roth said, holding the confession up before the jury.

After referring to the state testimony and exhibits relating to the Baker murder, Roth discounted Nemechek's claim that he went into a psychotic state.

"This man is lying. He's lying

"This man is lying. He's lying through his teeth."

Roth also accused Nemechek of willfully murdering in the other four cases.

ROTH SAID Nemechek confessed October 6, to the five murders because he believed people would think "nobody in his right mind would kill five people." Nemechek was arrested in August as a suspect in the Fabrizius murder after a citizen's band radio warranty was discovered at the scene bearing his thumb print.

Defending attorney Robert Earnest told the jury in his closing statement that Nemechek had nothing to gain by lying, because he already had confessed to the five murders.

Citing testimony from Dr. John Cody, a psychiatrist for the defense, Earnest said three factors caused Nemechek to kill: alcohol, pressure and agitation in rejection by females. Nemechek had a history of mental problems dating back to childhood, where he often wore women's clothing. He said Cody had diagnosed Nemechek as a latent homosexual.

He warned the jury that both state and defense psychiatrists had agreed Nemechek's mental condition would remain the same or worsen without psychiatric treatment.

Energy conservation requires change of habits, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans could find themselves bathing in form-fitting bathtubs in the near future as the nation seeks ways to conserve its dwindling energy supply, three energy experts say.

Supermarkets and throwaway packages may disappear. Houses and cars will be smaller, the energy conservationists predicted.

"There are three things that Americans do to waste more energy than any other people on earth," said Bruce Hannon of the University of Illinois. "They eat big steaks, drive big cars and live in big houses. All of that must change"

Hannon, University of Illinois researcher Seichi Konzo and John Muller of the Federal Energy Administration said standard attic insulation may be 12 inches instead of six.

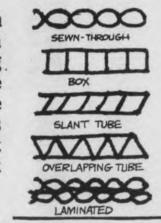
New houses will likely be smaller, they say. Each room will have its own thermostat. Older houses may be divided into multifamily dwellings. Supermarkets may be abolished, replaced by computerized food warehouses. "The end of the supermarket would also mean an end to impulse buying and that itself is an energy saver," said Hannon.

Americans may be forced to eat locally produced products which can be delivered inexpensively.



CONFUSED??

The UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee is having the third of a six week seminar on backpacking in the K-State Union Little Theatre, Tuesday at 7:00 P.M. The Seminar will be devoted to the ins and outs of choosing the right Sleeping Bag and Clothing to fit the needs of the packer.



F

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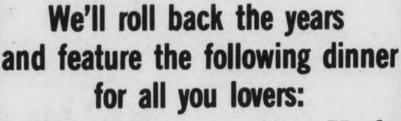
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sto impress job recruiters position, casual clothing and cowboy boots fit the image. But if

By ANN ARTERBURN Collegian Reporter

Ambition, goals, integrity, selfconfidence. Ken Shultz and John Isenegger look for these when they interview students for postgraduation employment.

The two are job recruiters who visited K-State last week.

Schultz, design manager for the plant engineering department of Caterpillar, wants someone who wants to work.

"I look for students who express a high degree of interest in the job and ones who have the work habit.

"When I find that, then I look to see if they have the tools to handle the job. Those tools are gained through education and experience," he said.

SCHULTZ believes a grade trend is more important than the actual grade point average (GPA).

"If a student began with poor grades but steadily improved them, the upward trend demonstrates ambition," he said.

"The mark of a person is not if they had trouble, but how they came out of it," he said.

Isenegger, director of college relations and major recruiter for Swift and Co., views grades as part of the total picture of an individual.

"Grades carry relative strength which varies with the specific job," he said. "They are an indication of capability and work ambition but they must be balanced with involvement in outside activities and job experience.

"The communications and leadership skills developed through work and extra activities compensate for a GPA that is lowered because of the time required for those activities."

Schultz and Isenegger agree that additional circumstances, such as financial stress and distance from school, must be considered when evaluating a student's GPA or list of extracurricular involvements.

"I often ask, 'How much of your schooling did you pay for?' That helps me determine the value the student places on education," Isenegger said.

WHETHER a student is going to school for the sake of being in school or if he really wants to learn in order to obtain the tools necessary to work is important to

Interviewing skills and personal appearance are essential factors considered by both recruiters

when screening job applicants. Schultz said he looks for an appearance of integrity. He judges that attribute on the basis

of response to questions and "the willingness to tell the truth, looking me in the eye."

"Students who quickly give appropriate answers usually have set goals and demonstrate important communications skills," he said. "If the student meets questions or problems head-on and handles them easily in an interview, he will probably handle the problems of a job well."

company Because the management actually does the hiring, and can review a student's data sheet for facts such as GPA, Isenegger's purpose is to answer the question, "What is he or she like?". In order to reveal a student's real personality he relies on the element of surprise.

"A non-patterned questions gets the student to talk rather than give a canned answer," he said.

There is no "ideal" employe for Swift, Isenegger said. But he said he does look for an image that is assoicated with each specific job he is trying to fill.

"Student's dress when interviewing should vary according to the image they are trying to portray," he said. "If I'm looking for someone to fill an agrarian

Young's remarks bring Carter back

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)-President Carter cut short a weekend visit to his hometown Sunday to return to Washington for a meeting with U.N. ambassador Andrew Young.

The return flight, which was advanced several hours, followed Young's comments that he thought former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had "abandoned" Great Britain in the efforts aimed at turning over the reins of Rhodesia's government from the white-minority to the black-majority.

Carter said he thought Young's remarks had been taken out of context, adding that the ambassador suggested in a telephone conversation that his 10-day trip to Africa was successful.

Carter said he did not think that "Andy said it in a critical way."

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Business Senator

Pol. adv. paid for by G.C. Harms, Treasurer

SCHULTZ wants students who look like they are interested in getting a job.

"They should be neat in their appearance but don't have to be fancy," he said.

I want business personnel for

management positions I look for

the dark suit, tie and more poise in

communicating."

A basic knowledge of the interviewing company, its product and its services are another signal to the recruiter that the student is seriously interested in a job.

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"We need a president who combines this sort of experience with a sincere desire to stay in touch with and motivate us in our effort towards more responsible and responsive student government.

"Terry offers us that combination. Let's give him our support on Feb. 16."

-Rob Carr



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Weekly Feature ollegian

K-State intersession—work or play? Students, faculty, call it worthwhile

By NANCY HORST and CONNIE STRAND **News Editors**

Basketweaving, Primitive Loom Construction and Intermediate Guitar are often associated with intersession at K-State.

So are easy 'A's and an opportunity to pick up credit hours that would take more work during the semester.

The latter two may be true, but intersession courses are more legitimate than is commonly perceived.

"It was by far easier than any class I've taken, but it was worth my while," said Jim senior in food science management."I took it (a course titled Management Applications in the Food and Feed Grain Processing Industries) because of the content."

Continuing Education began intersession in January 1971 and operates it between the fall and spring semesters and also between spring semester and summer school.

The purpose of intersession is to allow for

"It was by far easier than any class I've taken, but it was worth my while."

an innovative period for both students and instructors, said E. Norman Harold, director of Continuing Education.

"Many students are in a tight curriculum but want to take courses in other areas. It works the same for instructors," he said. Instructors find an area of interest and

develop a course, Harold said. The new course is "on trial" during intersession. If it is successful, it may be included as a regular semester course, he said.

INTERSESSION ALSO allows faculty and students to have "time blocks" for a particular project that cannot be done during the semester, Harold said. This includes trips to different areas and

"It's a different kind of educational experience for students," said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs. "Some colleges are organized totally in this manner-one course at a

Intersession is an "intensive effort on the part of a student in a concentrated area in ways that the regular semester doesn't lend itself to," Chalmers said.

Continuing Education handles the financial and promotional aspects of intersession, as well as the coordination of record-keeping, said Bob Stamey, instructor in Continuing Education and intersession coordinator.

The academic quality of a course is the responsibility of the department offering it, Stamey said.

"Our office reviews each course in terms of the financial feasibility," he said.

"Whether the class is just a complete waste or whether the student can get something out of it is up to the instructor," he said.

WHEN ASKED if Continuing Education receives many complaints about quality of classes offered during intersession, Stamey said "I wouldn't say a lot of complaints."

"We don't hear any more complaints than I think we get for any other courses," He said. "I'm not naive enough to say that these things (getting credit for such classes) aren't going on, but that's not unique to intersession."

Continuing Education requires 15 contact hours per credit hour awarded, with no more than one credit hour awarded per







STAMEY, HAROLD, CHALMERS . . . intersession gets criticism, but remains worthwhile and educational.

week of class. These guidelines, however, aren't followed closely.

"There's no law on that, it's a general rule-of-thumb," Stamey said.

Classes which meet for two-and-a-half weeks and give three credit hours fall within Continuing Education's one weekone hour of credit rule.

"Almost invariably, our contact hours exceed the requirements," said Norbert Maertens, head of the Curriculum and Instruction Department. "Our problem is not enough contact hours, but some in-structors want two credit hours for one week of class. We just can't do that."

One student reported getting three hours credit for a history class which met two hours a day for two weeks. Another said she got three hours credit for a class which met three hours a day for two weeks. Still another said he got two hours credit for a class which met six hours a day for two

weeks.
"We didn't do enough for two hours

credit," said Lee Stuart, December graduate in journalism and mass communications. Stuart took a spring class called Experimental Studies in Philosophy: Philosophical Assumptions in Science Fiction.

MOST STUDENTS interviewed said they felt the intersession classes they had taken were easier than those offered during the semester. "It was probably about the easiest class

I've taken," said Ross Stryker, senior in pre-medicine. Stryker took a spring history class on American Negro slavery.

"For a history class, it was exceptionally

easy," he said. "The workload was very light, we hardly had to do anything," said Lou Bloukos, freshman in business. He took a course titled Topics in Math.

But most said they felt the classes were

worthwhile.

"I got quite a little bit out of it," said Neal Stanley, senior in agricultural economics. He took a Small Business Operations

"It's a pretty good basic course," he said. "It was an interesting course and it was helpful to learn about the metric system," said Scott Morts, senior in construction science, who also took the Topics in Math

"In an intersession class you're much more specific. You aim for a specific topic and you go into it in depth," said Jane Faubion, junior in pre-law. "I really like intersession. It's just a good way to learn.

"We didn't do enough for two hours credit."

You only have one or two topics to worry about and you really get involved."

FAUBION TOOK two classes in January, and also took a basketweaving course when she was a freshman.

"I'd never taken any kind of an art course in the University and it (the basketweaving course) was very interesting," she said.

"I was mostly taking it for fun and not for a grade."

High grades are not earned in intersession classes because the classes are easy, but because of the intersession format, according to both students and faculty.

"Grades are much higher in intersession," Stamey said. An "informal check" he made revealed that the grades awarded averaged 3.5.

(See STUDENTS, page 9)



Students say intersession not play

(continued from page 8)

He credits this to two reasonsstudents are usually very interested in the subject matter of the class or they wouldn't be taking it, and most students work with only one class so they are not worrying about other classes.

George Georgacarakos, assistant professor in philosophy, added smaller classes to Stamey's

ONE CLASS taught in the January intersession, however, did not follow the norm of having higher grades. The Social Organization of the Future, taught by George Peters, associate

Dear SNAFU editor,

professor in sociology, had eight As and Bs and 14 Cs.

"I don't reduce the level of standards I have just because it happens to be intersession," Peters said.

In a 1975 survey of intersession students, 66 per cent said a major advantage of intersession was that academic effort is directed to only one course.

Students do better in a course meeting every day instead of Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Chalmers said.

"If you create a learning environment that's very successful, should you penalize the students?", he asked.

Grades are higher during intersession because the courses are more practical, said Robert Meisner, head of the Department of Adult and Occupational Education.

"The students aren't expected to master general knowledge," he

STAMEY SAID he expected students surveyed in 1975 to cite early graduation and higher grade point averages as reasons for taking intersession classes. He found otherwise.

In the survey, 60 per cent of the students answered "false" to the statement, "I wanted to raise my grade point average," as a reason for taking an intersession class.

"I took it because of the content. I don't need it to graduate, I don't need it for the 'A',"Musil said.

The history department is concerned about the quality of intersession courses, said Joesph Hawes, department head. The department is studying to see if intersession is doing its job and will decide whether to change the format of the courses offered, he

"The department doesn't want to do it (offer intersession courses) just so students can graduate early. That's not good," he said.

FEEDBACK ON intersession has "always been favorable," said Don Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Resources.

"In general, intersession results are at least as favorable, if not better, than for the semester," he said. "The feedback on both the course and the instruction has

"They were the very highest evaluations I think I have had in a long time," said Ifan Payne, head of the pre-design department.

One complaint about intersession is that some instructors teach during intersession only to supplement their regular salaries. Intersession salaries are paid by Continuing Education and are determined by academic rank and number of credit hours taught.

Instructors receive \$215 per credit hour; assistant professors, \$225; associate professors, \$235; professors, \$245. A professor teaching two three-hour classes receives \$1,470 during an intersession.

MICHAEL HOLEN, head of the administrative and foundation department, said he believes intersession is successful, but the faculty needs a break between semesters. Too much work drains the faculty member's energy for the regular semester, he said. He is not sure that the money earned is enough to make up for the lost

Often it's the new faculty members who teach intersession courses because they need a salary supplement, Holen said.

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Where did Valentine's Day originate?

The holiday commemorates two Christian priests named Valentine who were martyred in Rome during the time Christians were being persecuted. The Christians commemorated the priests with this holiday, but apparently, the present-day holiday has nothing to do with them-it was later combined by the Christians with the Roman festival Lupercalia. Lupercalia was a spring fling festival for lovers, sweethearts, springtime fun and all that sentimental rot.

Valentine's day is now the day we all send tokens of love and appreciation to our loved ones. Some people just can't get into the spirit of things, however. Remember Al Capone and the St. Valentine's Day

Incidentally, Snafu went out to that great hoax east of town Sundaythe rotten show that was supposed to be a giant gas-filled Valentine balloon. Incredible, a bunch of lousy balloons hooked together in the shape of a heart. Snafu almost put on his cupid suit and ran naked through the balloons shooting arrows through the balloons. Only in Manhattan, folks, only in Manhattan.

Dear SNAFU editor,

I'm a Beatle's fan from way back, and for years I've wondered if all the talk about the Beatle's songwriting ability was true-were they really as good as Beethoven?

Beethoven would probably roll over if he knew someone compared the Beatles to him—but yes, many, including some knowledgeable musical experts of the day, considered them great composers ranking with the best in history.

The Beatles themselves, however, thought of their songwriting as somewhat of a joke. They knew they were good, but thought all the talk about the "deep hidden meanings" in the words of their songs was great fun.

To some people, swooning over them in the 60s, every word of their songs was supposed to mean something dramatic, sinister, religious, or weird. Paul McCartney once snarled in anger at a reporter who asked him if Yellow Submarine were pills and if the girl in "Can't Buy Me Love" was a hooker.

Charles Manson used their White Album, with the songs "Revolution" and "Helter Skelter" as a twisted blueprint for murder and terror.

John Lennon, probably the most talented with words of the four, one time had great fun with one song, "I am the Walrus." He wrote it only once, left in all the stream-of-conciousness phrases which were actually meaningless—and then smiled when the song came out and everyone was running around trying to figure out the deep meaning of "I am he as you are he as you are me and we are all together—See how they run like pigs from a gun, see how they sneid. I'm crying."

George Harrison said they were indeed as good as Beethovenbecause Beethoven himself wasn't all that hot. He just had people make

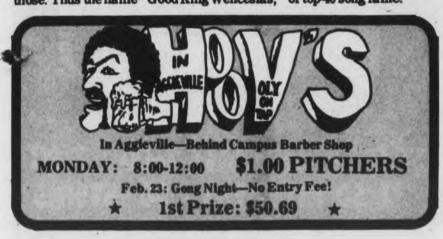
a big deal out of him.

Dear SNAFU editor,

Is there anyone here who's "roots" would be worth tracing back?

Certainly, The Collegian editor claims ancestry that beats the bark off Al Haley's roots. His forfears go back to 921, when Good King Wenceslas

ruled Bohemia. Wenceslas was also a real live patron SAINT of Bohemia. (Runs in the family. Wenzl thinks he walks on water, you know.) According to Encyclopedia Britannica, Wenceslas (pronounced Wenzel in German) ruled from 921 until his untimely death in 924. His brother Boleslaw murdered him because he was Christianizing the country. Rowdy lot, those. Thus the name "Good King Wenceslas," of top-40 song fame.



"I discourage it (teaching during intersession) unless they are very enthusiatic about the course," he said.

Teaching during intersession is on a "volunteer" basis, Meisner said. The pay does not really cover the costs when the instructor must go to another area to teach the course, he said.

"In my opinion, the department heads can't require faculty to do A, B and C during intersession," he said. "Unless the faculty members volunteer, there won't be much going on during intersession."

teaching during intersession is enjoyable.

Maurice Stark, associate professor in business administration, said his intersession class in January was more supervision of student work than preparing lectures.

"It wasn't a whole lot of work on my part," he said.

George Peters, associate professor of sociology, has taught intersession for many years and said he enjoys it. The students are more motivated and they work harder, he said.



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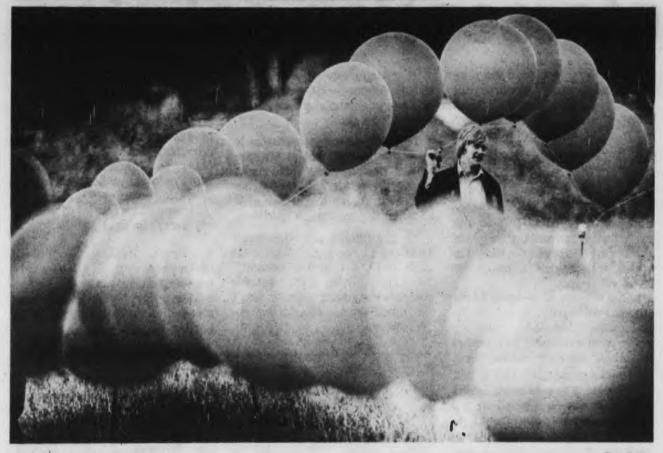
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Light hearted

Gusty wind made it difficult for members of the K-State art department to hold down the 150 balloons that were used to make the world's largest valentine. The valentine was launched over Manhattan Sunday.

Festival turnout low

Central States production leaves auditorium ringing

By RICHARD SITTS Collegian Reviewer

If jazz could be referred to as being strictly seasonal, Spring would have to be the season for it, at least for Kansas jazz buffs.

The warm weather may not last, but McCain Auditorium is

Collegian Review

probably still reverberating from the jazz that filled it over the weekend.

The Central States Jazz Festival, which concluded last night, tended to (at least for this novice jazz fan) whet one's appetite for the upcoming Wichita Jazz Festival in April. But the Central States festival is a strong festival in its own right—certainly worthy of a larger crowd than attended last night.

The show started with the Johnson County Community College Jazz Band, winner of the college competition held Sunday. The band performed several compositions, closing with Buddy Rich's "Love for Sale."

A QUARTET, comprised of members of the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble, then took the stage. The quartet was informally led by pianist-composer Peter Strohm and played three lengthy numbers including Chick Corea's "Spain."

The Concert Jazz Ensemble, the group most everyone really came to see, came next. The ensemble—definitely something this campus can be proud of—could draw a reasonably good-sized crowd whenever they put on a concert.

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Strohm conducted the group in a composition of his own, dedicating it to the festival in Montreaux, Switzerland held last summer in which the group placed well. The ensemble peaked with a Strohm arrangement of "MacArthur Park." It was so relieving to hear a lengthy version of this classic (the last two times Maynard Ferguson brought his band here, it played a terribly disappointing three-minute version of the song). This version contained many interesting solos, as did much of the material the ensemble played.

AND THEN came the clinicians—Ed Shaughnessy followed by Jim Sellards and Arnie Lawrence, who acknowledged K-State Director of Bands Phil Hewett with a "fastest funny in the West" award.

Shaughnessy and Sellards both performed several selections with the ensemble while Lawrence came out for one number, enabling him to improvise on an extended baritone sax solo.

Shaughnessy and the ensemble brought the evening to a close with an enjoyable "no sticks" drum solo by Shaughnessy.

SPEED READING COURSE To Be Taught in Manhattan

The United States Reading Lab Mid-West Division is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Manhattan area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the K-State Union, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, Room 213 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 18 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 19, Room 213 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 21 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

(Advertisement)



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Two refugees will speak about their experiences under Facism in Chile and answer any questions you might have. A slide presentation, graphically depicting Chile before and after the military coup, will accompany the speakers.

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3:30 p.m. Little Theater, KSU UNION sponsored by S.P.A.

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UNION

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Organic farmer finds key to success in crop rotation

By DOUG HALL Collegian Reporter

The most valuable tool of the organic farmer is crop rotation, an organic grower told area farmers Saturday.

John Vogelsberg, who farms near Home, Ks., spoke at the annual meeting of the Kansas Organic Producers in the K-State

"A lot of people think 'organic grower' means someone with a little pile of compost," Vogelsberg said. "Not true. There aren't any little piles of compost on my farm.'

"Fifty years ago all farms were organic. No one had heard of chemical fertilizers," he said. "When fertilizers were starting to become common in the late 1940s, I used them too.'

Vogelsberg's father didn't. "My father didn't want any of that 'damn junk' on his ground," Vogelsberg said. "When I realized that he was getting the same yields without fertilizer that I was with the chemicals, I went organic."

VOGELSBERG hasn't used any chemical fertilizers, insecticides or herbicides since 1960.

The crop rotation schedule he uses starts with two or three years of alfalfa, sweet clover or other leguminous crops. These hay crops add nutrients to the soil, making fertilizers unnecessary.

This is followed by four years of alternating between corn and soybeans. Before returning to alfalfa, Vogelsberg sometimes completes his rotation with one or two years of wheat or oats.

Besides eliminating the need for fertilizer, crop rotation lessens the chance of insect or disease

damage, Vogelsberg said.
"With chemical fertilizers, no rotation is necessary. All the farmers in my area planted corn year after year," he said. "This caused a gradual increase of rootworms. They'd attack a cornfield and eat all the silk and

milo. Now they're having the same problem with greenbugs on mile that they had with rootworms on corn. They have to use more insecticides every year."

VOGELSBERG has not had insect problems with his crop rotation system. With crops being changed from year to year, pests aren't given a chance to reach a damaging population size, he said.

"It would be great if K-State did research on crop rotation," Vogelsberg said. "They still push chemical fertilizers. Organic growers have to find out good methods from each other."





Manhattan

"Then all the farmers went to



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CD program started; city hauls junk free

A trial neighborhood clean-up program is being sponsored by the Manhattan Community Development (CD) Department.

The program makes it possible for property owners living within the community target area to have bulky items removed from their property at no charge.

Persons living between South 5th and South 9th Streets and between Pierre and El Paso Streets are eligible for free federal money to help clean up their property.

"We're basically trying to overlap our housing rehabilitation program," Marvin Butler, community development director, said. "We want to go in and address the problem of cleaning up land and looking at each lot and addressing it for better appearance.

ITEMS WHICH can be removed include old furniture, junk cars and general debris which now clutter many alleyways and lots in the

Butler said public response to the program should be favorable, providing enough eligible residents are aware of it.

"I think once we meet with the owners and tell them what we're trying

to do, we'll have a positive response," he said. Under the program, the city would contract with local crews to remove

bulky items from consenting property owners.

The project will be funded with \$15,000 of the city's federal community development grant. Butler estimated a cost of \$50 per property unit to remove requested items.

K-State today

TICKETS for the Bread concert go on sale in the Union Ticket Office.

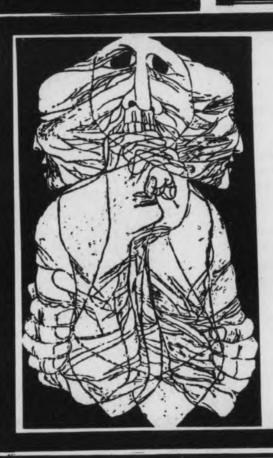
ART WORK by Oscar Lamer will be displayed through Friday, Mar. 4 in McCain Auditorium lobby.

THE THREE contenders for student body president will participate in a "Presidential Forum" at 11:45 a.m. in the Union Courtyard. The forum is sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

SEN. BOB DOLE will preside at a Senate Agricultural Committee fact-finding hearing on farm problems from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. The hearing is open to the public.

REP. MARTHA KEYS will discuss "Legislative Perspectives for the Carter Administration" at 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. The lecture is open to the public.





IGAL **ROODENKO**

after the elections what? union (m 213 2:30)

Roodenko is a Former Chairman of the War Resisters League and is on national tour.

Sponsored by UPC Issues and Ideas and UFM (1002)

We've got something special for you...the

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All Pizza, Spaghetti, Cavatini, Soup and Salad for

Sun.-Fri. 11:30-1

Aggieville 539-7666

3rd & Moro 776-4334

Westloop 539-7447

K-State catches Missouri

(continued from page 1) record fell to 6-5 and keeps them in a scramble for a home-court advantage in the post-season playoffs.

The game was tense from the outset, but the real hand wringing came when Koenigs sank a oneand-one with :33 on the clock after being fouled by Redding.

Then there were two back-toback plays when neither team could inbounds the ball in the allotted five seconds. Mike Evans could not find anyone to throw the ball to and on the very next play Koenigs pulled his blunder.

"That lost the ball game for them," Redding said in a jubilant Wildcat locker room. "I went to the line before I asked Coach (Jack) Hartman. I looked over at him and he nodded.'

HARTMAN said Redding's play enabled the Cats to stay in the ball game. "A fantastic game with pressure points," Hartman said. "A lot of things happened there late. We really showed some character."

Langton, who hit 6-8 from the field, scored before the half to help erase a six-point deficit. He then put the Cats ahead 82-81 as a result of his second effort.

"When you're open, you've got to shoot," Langton said. "I had missed one before that shot, but I Sports

couldn't worry about it. I had to put it out of my mind."

Kansas was its own worst enemy Saturday. The Jayhawks committed 17 turnovers to K-State's four.

THE JAYHAWKS tried to overcome their ball handling mistakes by shooting 53 per cent from the field and by grabbing 11 more rebounds.

"We missed lay-ups and it wouldn't have been close," Kansas coach Ted Owens said. "And the big factor was that they played near-perfection basketball. We had three open lay-ups and we dropped them out of bounds. Had we got them, we would have taken control."

Kansas led by 10 twice in the first half, but the offense of Redding, Langton, Evans and Larry Dassie led the Cats back into the game.

KU's biggest lead in the second half came with 8:16 remaining. when Clint Johnson put the 'Hawks ahead 68-59.

Dassie had another good per-

formance, going 10-16 from the field and 2-4 from the line for 22 points. Dassie also grabbed five

After Evans couldn't inbounds the ball, Dassie said he knew the Jayhawks were out of time outs.

1	K-51	TATE		
	FG	FT	RB	TP
Redding	11-28	12-12	12	34
Dassle	10-16	2-4	5	22
Langton	6-8	3-4	1	34 22 15
Evans	6-15	0-0	5	12
Black	1.3	0-0	3	2
Winston	0-8	1.5	3	1
	KAN	ISAS		
	FG	FT	RB	TP
Johnson	9-13	3-4	9	21
Douglas	7-15	5-7	6	19
Koenigs	7-11	44	15	18
Nobles	6-12	2-2	4	14
Houston	3-8	1-2	4	7
Von Moore	2-4	0-0	3	4

CONI	FERENCE	
	WL	PCT
K-State	8-3	727
Missouri	8-3	727
Oklahoma	7-4	636
Nebraska	7-4	636
Kansas	6·5	.545
Colorado	3·8	.272
Oklahoma St.	3·8	.272
Iowa State	2·9	.181

SATURDAY'S GAMES

K-State 86, Kansas 83 Nebraska 60, Missouri 58 Oklahoma State 89, Iowa State 79 Colorado 79, Oklahoma 65

Neither rain nor wind nor blazing sun keeps dedicated outdoor girls from their appointed sports! Bonne Bell's famous Weatherproofer protects face and lips while you're skiing, hiking, golfing, mountain climbing, whatever now comes in colorful, jumbo swivel-tube, is scented with just a hint

of spearmint fragrance.



Palace Drug



It's a nice way to let someone know you care.



PORK TENDERLOIN



Women roundballers lose to Iowa State

The Iowa State Cyclones narrowly defeated the K-State women's basketball team Friday night in Ames, Iowa.

The Cyclones felled the Wildcats when center Beth Creiman took the ball up and put it in the basket with four seconds left on the clock. The downcourt pass and resulting shot by Greiman put Iowa State on top with a 58-57 win.

Fouls ran high in the game, K-State having 15 and the Cyclones committing 20. The Cyclone's high scorer Sue Zbornik, scored 17 points before leaving with five fouls. Forward Julie Goodrich also fouled out for the Cyclones.

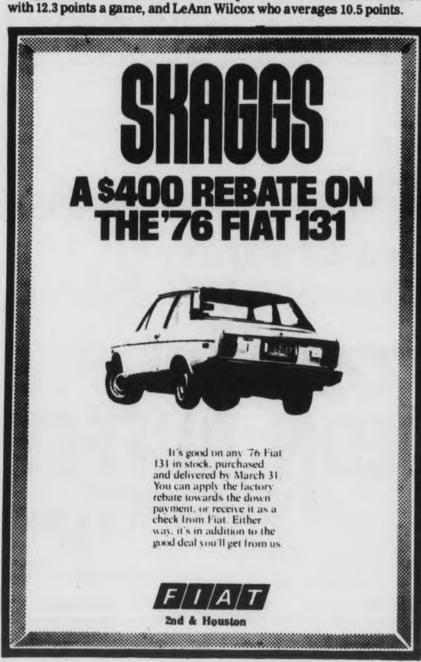
The victory upped Iowa State's record to 13-9 and dropped the Wildcats' to a 15-10 mark.

The women will have a chance to boost their record twice this week as they meet Central Missouri State at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House. The Cats will play Wichita State on Thursday night, also on their home

The K-State-Central Missouri series is split 4-4. The Jennies won the last meeting with the Cats, edging them 64-62 at Central Missouri State.

The Jennies are led by 5-9 freshman forward Kathy Anderson, who averages 18 points a contest. Senior forward Marilyn Carlson also scores in double figures, averaging 15 points.

High scorer for the Wildcats are sophomore forward Laurie Miller,





POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ARTS COFFEEHOUSE CONCERTS FEATURE FILMS **ISSUES AND IDEAS**

KALEIDOSCOPE **OUTDOOR RECREATION** TRAVEL **PROMOTIONS EXECUTIVE COORDINATOR**

UPC INFO . . .

Union Program Council is an exclusively volunteer organization composed of students who have an interest in serving the university community by sponsoring cultural, educational, and recreational programs.

UPC provides volunteer student workers with a real-life laboratory to test their abilities through program conception, execution and evaluation.

Committee coordinators strive to initiate and guide these programs while developing their own leadership skills.

APPLICATIONS may be picked up in the Activities Center, Third Floor Union, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Applications are due February 25 by 12 noon.

Eleven football prospects sign Cat letters-of-intent

Eleven high school prepsters have signed Big Eight Conference letters-of-intent to play football for K-State, Ellis Rainsberger, head football coach, has announced.

"We are very pleased with the success we've had thus far," Rainsberger said. "I feel we've constructed a solid foundation on which to build the remainder of our recruiting."

The signees are:

JEFF MEYERS-Olathe, 6-1, 185...all-state, all-Kansas City Metro, rushed for 1,387 yards senior year and 3,300 in his career as a running back at Olathe.

Three Wildcats earn

indoor all-American

Indoor National Championships in Oklahoma City.

"had a real good meet," said Mike Ross, track coach.

4:14, and Roger Winter, fourth in the 880 (1:53.9).

second or third in an event, Ross said.

we took down got past the prelims.

Two records were set as the K-

State's women's track team won

their triangular meet Saurday in

The Cats rolled up 84 points to

Kansas' 30 and Wichita State's 25.

The Wildcats dominated the meet

by winning nine of the 13 events.

Renee Urish was the K-State

standout, winning the 1,000-yard

run and the mile. Urish set a

school and fieldhouse record in the

1,000 with a time of 2:38.5. The

former records were held by Teri

URISH also won the mile with a

Cindy Worcester also set a school record by running the 880 in

time of 4:54.9.

Ahearn Field House.

peak at the Big 8 meet.

man record.

Three members of the K-State's men's track team became indoor all-

Bob Prince, Chris Muehlbach and Doug Knauss led the way as the Cats

To become an indoor all-American, a competitor had to finish first,

Prince won the mile run in 4:11. Muelhbach ran the 440 in 48.8 to capture second place. Pole vaulter Doug Knauss cleared 16-feet to tie for

FRESHMAN Dana Morris also cleared 16-feet, but had more misses

Other Cats placing high were Tim Davis, fifth in the mile with a time of

"We felt very good about it(the meet)," Ross said. "Almost everyone

"The caliber of competition was very good," he said. "It was open

The Cats' next meet is Feb. 25-26 at the Big Eight Indoor Championships in Lincoln, Nebraska. Last year, K-State finished in first place. Ross said K-State is in a rebuilding year and he doesn't expect to finish first. But he said the Cats have been striving all season to reach their

Women's track team coasts;

Urish leads way in triangular

2:14.1. The record had been 2:14.5

The K-State mile relay team of

Mary Howe, Carla Nealy, Toni

Mills and Urish was a winner in

Jan Smith with a leap of 17-5 in the

long jump, Diane Moeller with 5-2

in the high jump, Howe with 8.7 in

the 60-yard hurdles, Christy

Tumberger with 44-1.5 in the shot

put and Roselyn Fry with 12:00.0

Anderson, now an assistant

coach at Kansas, ran unattached in the two-mile and qualified for

the AAU National Indoor

Championships with a time of

10:24.0. She needed only 10:40 to

Other winners for the Cats were

by Joyce Urish.

in the two-mile.

4:06.6.

competition, which means people who are no longer in college can

and finished fifth. Morris' vault was a personal best and a K-State fresh-

Americans Saturday at the United States Track and Field Federation

LEONARD SCOTT-Wichita, 5-10, 175...all-Wichita offense and defense as a junior, honorable mention senior year (injured ankle in first game of the year), rushed for 2,036 yards while at South; ran fastest (6.1) 60-yard dash in Kansas history.

MIKE LONG-Ulysses, 6-5, 240...averaged better than 15 tackles a game senior year as defensive tackle; third team all-

BRIAN BEATTY—Kansas City, 6-1, 185 . . . honorable mention allstate and all-Kansas City Metro as a safety; averaged better than

GLEN HUGHES-Coffeyville, 5-10, 190...gained more than 2,000 yards in two years, 1,448 of them last year; first team all-Class 4A and second team all-state; carried the ball 41 times in one game; runs 4.6 in the 40.

STEVE SCHUSTER-Topeka, 6-0, 185...1975 Topeka passing leader, ended career with over 2,000 yards; all-city selection twice; rushed for 242 yards and was responsible for 13 touchdowns in only five games last year; honorable mention all-state;

A.J. LUTZ-Overland Park, 6-2,

JAMES WALKER-Wichita, 6-1, 205...first team all-Wichita and

ANDRE COLE-Kansas City, Ks., 5-9, 175...honorable mention all-state; sprinter, timed at 9.8 in

0, 180...earned honorable mention all-state honors despite missing most of last year with a broken ankle; connected on 60 per cent of his passes and more than 600 yards total offense.

LEE ARCHER-Shawnee Mission, 6-6, 250...biggest signee to date, earned all-state honors at SM North senior year.

WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE JOYCE STOECKLEN

Has joined the staff at Campus Barber Shop

Joyce is an experienced Roffler Hair Stylist For Men and Women

five tackles a game; attended Southeast High School.

attended Washburn Rural.

230...all-state and honorable mention all-Kansas City Metro; will play in Kansas City's Big Brother's All-Star game; attended Miege; offensive lineman.

all-state; linebacker.

MARK JENNINGS-Oakley, 6-



12141/2 Moro

Phone 539-9920

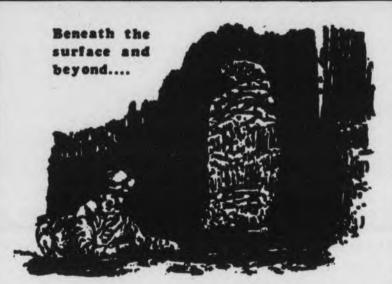
Browning and 10-X

DOWN-FILLED COATS & VESTS 10% OFF

Friday, Saturday & Monday

SMITH SPORTING GOODS 221 Poyntz 776-8531

Break The Ice! Enter the UPC **Ice Sculpture Contest** March 3 and 4. Information meeting Feb. 22 at 7:00 p.m. Five dollar entrance fee per block of ice. Prizes will be awarded!! R 1001KH



CAVING Feb 25-27

Under the surface of Missouri is a literal honeycomb of caverns and es. Expl oring these caves which are still u tric lighting and cement walks is a thrill and a challenge. This year the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee is offering a caving trip to Rolla, Missouri. \$20 includes 2 nights' lodging, exploration of at least 3 caves, lunches, and assistance.

Please attend the information meeting February 17 at the Union in room 205A at 7:00 p.m. Sign-up begins at 8 a.m., February 18, in the Activities Center of the K-State Union.

The Chemistry Cupid we've heard Can hardly be classified "Nurd" He can boogie and skate, Bake a luscious cheese cake, And in Superman tights look absurd.



1002 KF

STUDENT BODY

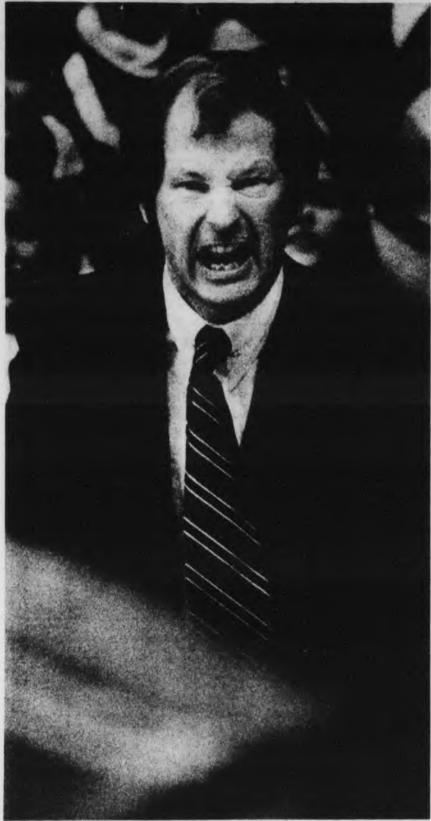
ANN BENSON **CURTIS DOSS** TERRY MATLACK

AND STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

CHRIS BADGER DATE: Monday Feb. 14th

TIME: 11:45 a.m.

PLACE: K-State Union Courtyard PRESENTED BY: TRE Issue & Ideas Committee



TEED-OFF TED . . . Owens, Kansas coach, yells at center Ken Koenigs in the Jayhawks' 86-83 loss Saturday. The Cats whipped KU to climb into a first place tie in the Big Eight. (See related story).

UCLA stands in way of No. 1 San Fran

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Gaillard doesn't recall his Western history beyond UCLA.

If you can tell me the last time anyone won the NCAA's Western Regionals except UCLA . . . I can't remember," said the coach of the top-ranked San Francisco Dons.

A quick refresher course will tell Gaillafd that it was Oregon State in 1865. Nobody else remembers it, either—but they are liable to remember

San Francisco this year. The Dons clinched a tie for the West Coast Athletic Conference and neared a berth in this year's post-season playoffs with a 99-82 trouncing

of St. Mary's Saturday night. San Francisco's 25th straight victory this year kept the Dons in pursuit of their national championship dream. But first, Gaillard said, UCLA

has to be dethroned. "As long as UCLA is in there, they're the team to beat, not us," said the San Francisco coach. "The West Regionals will be the toughest in the country from top to bottom."

LeDoux goes berserk

ANNAPOLIS, MD. (AP)-Heavyweight Scott LeDoux went berserk Sunday after dropping a disputed decision to Johnny Boudreaux, and kicked at the winner from the ring as Boudreaux was being in interviewed on national television.

"He called me a chump," LeDoux screamed as he raged around the ring after attacking Boudreaux during his interview with Howard Cosell on ABC-TV's Wide World of Sports. "He stole

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertise FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch; Ten days: \$1.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear in-cludes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mall, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89tf)

1973 14x70 mobile home on lot. Skirted, washer, dryer. Call 539-8698. (93-99)

TOPPER FOR '73-'77 Ranchero; black and sliver Westcraft with plexiglass windows. Best of-fer. Call 776-3595 or 537-8358. (93-97)

LAFAYETTE RK890-A stereo 8-track recorder. Call 537-8358. (94-98)

HP-25, LIKE new. Used 2 weeks while SR-52 was repaired. \$130 or make offer. Call 537-2440 af-ter 6:00 p.m.; ask for James Fullerton. (94-98)

100 WATT receiver; full equalizing, full taping capabilities. 8-track deck and speakers. Please check around town, then call 776-7838. (95-99)

1973 CAPRICE Estate wagon; power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, 48,000 miles. Call 532-3706. (95-97)

TWO PRECISION acoustics speakers; redwood finish, 5-year guarantee. 9 to 125 watts per channel. \$275; will deal. 776-7293. (95-99)

SONY 4-channel underdash car 8-track. Like new. Matt, 537-2242. (95-101)

HOLLEY 4BBL spread-bore; fits most cars. Matt, 537-2242. (95-101)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 1972 Hacienda 12x53; 2 bedroom with storage shed, all ap-pliances and air conditioner. Fully skirted with tie downs; excellent condition with ideal location. 776-6105 or 537-7133. (95-99)

(Continued on page 15)

ACLU

Interviews the student body president candidates.

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Union 205 A&B

Brothers' Tavern

The following people have won FREE PITCHERS for playing "PUDS FOR SUDS:"

Tad Sifford (1) Win Worst (2) Kevin Corbutt (1) Dave Rudd (1) Rene Neatherton (1) David Stark (1) Alford Rubber (1) Neal Martin (1) Dave Proctor (1)

Mark Sullins (1) Tony Mathis (1) Steve Ingler (2) Ted Seipert (1) John Simon (2) Sherry Spilman (1)

Mark Larson (1) Kevin Baker (1) Leroy Jones (1) Cookie Appletree (1) Mike Merrifield (1) Chuck V. Farley (1) Elmo Pudnucker (3) Delores Plummer (1)

13

NIGHT! MONDAY



attention graduating senior

Birdwell, a Well Logging Service Company

WILL BE ON CAMPUS FOR INTERVIEWS

February 17, 1977

•ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Contact Your Placement Office For Appointment

Birdwell Division



we now rent typewriters for home use on a weekly or monthly basis...



high quality SMC Smith-Corona electric portable typewriters with quick-change cartridge ribbons.

> k-state union 6903 copy center

(Continued from p. 14)

TEN-SPEED bike; Canadian Turismo recently overhauled. \$40 or best offer. 537-1892; ask for

OR RENT—1970 furnished 3 bedroom 14x70 Spacemaster mobile home with 2 full baths in Oaden. Phone 537-4934 after 5:00 p.m. (96-97)

75 MONTE Carlo; 1 owner, vinyl roof and interior. New tires, 42,000 miles. Also, 1978 Monte Carlo; 1 owner, vinyl roof, velvet interior, 12,000 miles. Call evenings, 1-499-8464.

'75 FIAT 124 Spider convertible; dark green, 5-speed, overdrive, 4-wheel power disc brakes, winter garaged. Perfect condition, 776-3801.

'76 PONTIAC Grand Prix; silver, air conditioning, AM-FM, 8-track, fully loaded. Best offer. Call for Larry at Taco Grande; 776-6891, and leave name and phone number; will return call. (96-

25% off SCM Coronamatic electric portables and Olivetti portables with ball for fiscal year-end inventory clearance. Hull Business Machines, Aggleville. (98-105)

DESK AND chest of drawers; sell cheap! Call 539-5487. (97-98)

1972 DATSUN 1200 coupe; radials, Pioneer FM-cassette, 40 MPG. Call 537-4381. (97-98)

WEDDING DRESS; hat and pillow to match. About size 9. Phone 537-4581. (97-99)

WEIMARANER PUP— one blue male; 14 weeks old. Champion sire. Parents OFA certified, hunting stock. Sharp and healthy. Jim, 537-9164. (97-99)

CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

CONRAD ELECTRIC acoustic guitar with tremelo bar; \$95 or best offer. 776-3570. (97-98)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & wedding rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty & staff (full or part-time). Example, ¼ ct. \$75, ½ ct. \$250, 1 ct. \$895 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (Indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you, (97)

1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (97-101)

'67 MALIBU, 2 door hardtop. 65,000 miles, ex-cellent condition. Call Dick, 539-9044. (97-101)

1 Battle mark 43 Proviso

5 "- Horizon" 48 Most of

ACROSS

9 Intelligence

12 First-rate

13 Succulent

14 Canadian

plant

prov.

15 Salt, for

one

17 Born

18 Kind of

гасе

region

21 Walks

24 Andean

country

25 Love god

30 River to

32 Fish

33 City in

35 Avouch

36 Congers

37 Ring

38 Greek

letter

40 Ireland

12

51

26 Apartment balconies

the Rhone

31 Languishes

California

19 Underworld

restlessly

42 Vandal

harem

50 External:

52 Red and

Dead

53 Matched

groups

DOWN

1 Indian

sound

England

2 Cote

3 New

cape

comb. form

51 Small child

49 Serf

1972 CHEVELLE 2-door hardtop; 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, Crager wheels with new tires. \$1800 or best offer. Call 1-785-3568. (97-101)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free Information. Write: In-ternational Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (80-103)

INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity. Must be self-motivated, want a career and not just a job. Record of leadership and involvement important. Prefer business training and/or background. Management opportunities. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ks. 68502. (82-111)

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

HOUSEKEEPER; full or part-time. Phone 539-

PART-TIME help needed on Tuesdays and Thur-adays. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (95tf)

WANTED: 250 lb. plus naked men and women wrestlers. Whips, chains, and leathers provided by management. Apply at Hoov's-a-go-go. (95-101)

PART-TIME waitress work: KSU Athletic Dorm. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Shirley Thrasher, 532-6968. (95-97)

ASSISTANT WAITER, part-time evenings. Bocker's II, Ramada Inn. Apply in person. (95-

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1211 Thurston, 2 bedroom, main floor. Prefer 4 students, rent \$75 each/month, utilities paid. 537-1245. (77tf)

VERY LARGE, beautifully furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Central location; driveway; reasonable. Evenings and weekends, 539-

WO 1 bedroom apartments; Aggleville location. Very low utilities. Call 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (97tf)

PLANT LOVER'S delight! Efficiency duplex apartment near Farm Bureau, off-street parking. 539-0118, evenings. (97-101)

21 TV's Jack

girlfriend

22 French

23 Doomed

24 Beginning

for sure

26 Containers

27 Conclude

28 Paradise

29 Antitoxins

dwellings

module

35 Mountain

crests

38 Mountain

pass in

emanation

40 Sicilian city

41 The — of

March

44 Chemical

45 Word with

hockey

46 Name in

47 Numbers

(abbr.)

10

baseball

cream or

suffix

India

39 Subtle

nickname

31 Royal

34 Space

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

4 More

flushed

5 Priest of

6 Designer

Cassini

for ant

or ata

8 Binds

10 Arrow

11 The

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

SAGS ALB SPRY
CRAW SER ELIA
OOZE HOE RAMP
TWEEZE WAIT
TENDERFOOT
WOMEN ORT NIB
AGER STY PISA
LEA BAA NICER
TENDERLOIN
TEND SPENDS
WAIF IDA SARI
ESME NAG AVER
BAER EYE PEWS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13

poison

7 Beginning

9 Tending to

promote

sweetsop

20 Middle of

charade

16 Federal org. 37 Greek

2 - 12

53

Lhasa

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment next to campus Air, carpeted 539-1862. (93-102)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1977-78

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments—Beat the rent hike; put down your deposit now for summer school or fall. Free shuttle to campus, in-cluding summer session; laundromats, air conditioning, ample parking. 2 swimming pools, open 24 hours a day. Close to shopping centers. Call 539-2951. (96-111)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer now—option for fall. 2 large bedrooms, big kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, shag carpeting, nice furniture. 539-1754 after 6:00 p.m. (94-96)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE PERSON to share nice, 2 bedroom apar-tment 1/2 block east of campus. Split rent of \$195/month and utilities. Call 778-6976. (94-97)

FEMALE TO share furnished Gold Key apart-ment. Close to campus. 776-3241. (94-98)

MALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment one block from campus with African student. \$70/month plus electricity. 539-9439, 539-7790 after 5:30 p.m. (95-99)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice trailer; \$55/month. Phone 1-494-2317. (95-99)

MALE FOR furnished, 2 bedroom, all electric apartment 2½ blocks from campus. \$85/mon-th plus 1/3 electricity and telephone. Call 776-8081. (95-97)

SMALL FARMHOUSE, 5 miles north. Female; own room and phone. Must like animals. Pets welcome. Call 539-7839. (95-97)

TWO-THREE LIVE people who want to share living (responsibilities, friendship, caring) in country. 539-1796. (96-100)

FEMALE TO share main level apartment in a house with 3 girls. Will have own room. Call 776-3045. (96-116)

FEMALE TO share main level apartment in a house near campus with 2 girls. Call 539-2665 or 776-3203. (97-101)

FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom furnished house. Close to campus. Call for information, 532-6131 daytime; ask for Beth. 776-8257 night-

STUDIOUS LIBERAL male for large 2-bedroom apartment. \$65/month; 1/3 utilities. 2 blocks from campus. Dan, 537-4612. (97-101)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalia, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (78tf)

EUROPE/WORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084. (800) 241-9082. (77-101)

FORMING COUNTRY/country rock band. Want experienced and dedicated musicians. Lead guitar, bass and drummer; will be attending K-State this fail. Call Connie, 1-763-4305. (95-99)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Roderick E. Hoffman; Phyllis Hofmeister; Paula J. Holsington; Jeanne A. Holborn; Mary C. Holder; Henry M. Holtzclaw; John P. Honstead; Steven Craig Hoover; Lonnie Hoetin; Julia Ann Hotchkiss; Max Gene Hudson; Clinton A. Huelskamp; Valerie Ann Hughes; Terry Allen Hull; Hal C. Hurnes; Jeffrey C. Hunter; Robert T. Hunter; Deborah Kay Hurst; Kem Stanley Idol; James Robert Ireland. (96-98)

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION program. Introductory lectures each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Student's International Meditation Society, 2312 Anderson, Suite 303, 539-6814.

PINBALL WIZARD Contest is back! Enter af-ternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, Rockin' K, or Aggle Station. (92-102)

ECKANKAR, THE ancient science of total awareness—tonight, introductory talk, 7:30 p.m., Capitol Federal Savings, 14th and Poyn-tz. (97)

ARE YOU a returned Peace Corp Volunteer? If so, call Nancy or Ted at 539-6842. (97-100)

PUT WEIGHT on with MLO. Football players get a special discount! Ask for it at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (97)

ATTENTION

CHEAPER DRINKIN' prices weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' Ki Come on down. (82-107)

LOST

IMPORTANT 8-page letter in Union last Thur-sday, Feb. 10. If found, please call Pam, 776-3419. (97)

FOUND

GOLD CHAIN necklace in Ford Hall parking lot. Contact Nita, 321 Boyd Hall, to claim. 539-3511. (96-98)

PERSONAL

CRETIN: CONSIDERING everything, you're still worthless (though I might be convinced to give you another chance . . . and another . . .). Have a Happy. Child Bride. (97)

LIZ K.—Go for it. Happy Valentine's Day. Meet you in Dodge at sunrise. Rene. (97)

C.B.-HAPPY B-day. Have a great one. Rene.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to Stacey, Suz, and all the rest of my friends on 2-8 West Hall.

D.P.—WE'VE had two Valentine's Days and I hope you'll be my Valentine for the next 50 Valentine's Days. Love, B.H. (97)

SNUGGLES—OUR times are always good ones and I'll miss you this week! Be careful. I love you. Kisses for Valentine's. Butterfly. (97)

HEY, YOU sexy thing! Let's take today off my calendar! You're always fantastic and I love you more today . . . Happy Valentine's. Sweet Cheeks. (97)

MY FANTASTIC J-Freak: Happy Valentine's Day! How about S.D. for Spring Break (weather and the Good Lord willing)! Love, Jim. (97)

TO THE greatest girls of Boyd Hall—I want to say thank you for all the support you gave me while I was bumping for M.D. You were greatly appreciated! Thanks much. B.J. P.S. Happy

KAREN, I'LL never forget that first night when you gazed into my blue eyes for what seemed a heavenly eternity and said, "Gee, what a great reflection!" Signed, Your Very Devoted Friend from the sorority next door. (97)

MY DALLAS Kide—Hope you had a nice Valen-tine's Day. From your North 3rd Street Mama. Have funi (97)

DEAR CAROL, Patty, Terri, Emily, Margaret, Roxy, Susan, and Meredith—You all are so good to me! Thanks for everything! You made my birthday very special. Love, Karen. (97)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, Dad. This is the first of many to come. Love always, Mom. (97)

WESS, MI amor—Yo te amo con todo mi corazon. Feliz Dia de Los NoviosII Tu corazon duice, Lucy. (97)

CHARLIE—EVEN Western Union was ne'er so fast, and I didn't have to sign it. Thanks! P.S. Hi, Kelly. Crow. (97)

DICK, HAPPY deuce and a nickel. Together we've seen fire and we've seen rain; now we're seeing sunny days again. Happy Birthday, Bill.

DOC LIZ, Happy Heart's Day to you and Nugget. From the other two parts of the sandwich, B

I LOVE you, Rommel Bommel. Let's get together and be rumfy rozy on Valentine's Day (tonite?) Rove rand Risses, B.A.D. (97)

J.M.—WILL you be my Valentine the whole year through? I'll be yours. Love, M.J. (97)

MUNCH

This one's for you— Happy Valentine's Day I think we'll make it

FERG

(Ain't it neat)

BEEBLE-ONE month to the day, Valentine's Day! I couldn't have found a better mate. B.II.

INCUBATOR BABY—Who says there's no such thing as love at first sight?! It's been a great three years. I love you. Bambi. (97)

TO OUR Sweethearts, Matt and Kraig, Happy Valentine's Day! Love and Kisses, Two Bion-des. (97)

THUMPER—DON'T really need a special day to say it: We love you and Happy Valentine's Day. Dick and Woodstock. (97-98)

LOOK, POUCHY, this is for you. Would you be my Valentine today and always? Love, Meha. (97)

SHERREE LOWE—We're still behind you 100%. The OT. (97)

WALNUT CHICK in Berzerkeley: eade-beede-up! from the Killer Ribosome, and Happy V.D.I from the S.I.C.K. Executive Council. (97)

DEAR—PDA is officially cancelled today. Be prepared to get diapered on campus. BB. (97)

TO MY little lost kitten: I'm very glad that I found you. The last 4½ months have been wonderful. Thank you for being my Valentine 'cause I love you very much . . . Your little lost puppy, Rex. (97)

MOTHER OF Dog-Face: Well, kid, it's been well over a year and we're still going strong. Just take care of me and irving and put up with foosball and we'll go a long way together (like out of Kansas). All my love, 4-eber and eber, The Old Man. (97)

DOLL: YOU'RE sweet. And terrible. But I love it. And you. Your Jo. (97)

CURTIS AND Mike: Happy Heart Day. Your Little

TO MY grey-haired cuddling partner: Hope you'll be my Valentine. I'm all yours if you can han-dle iti (97)

DEAR BEUFERD: Happy Valentine's Day to the cutest one I've ever seen! Love, I think, Priscille. (97)

DOCTOR ZORBA: Be my Valentine (marry me in August); give a kid a thrill. I love you, Eugene. (97)

MARBY—I will be arriving from Hollywood this afternoon. See you at Hoov's after Gross test. Hugs, pelpetions, and kisses. Clint. (97)

FEBRUARY 11TH was Grinx's Birthday; Belated wishes to you I say. Although it is late, no longer can you state that no personals have ever come your way! (97)

BAKE THE Bake: Don't know what to give you for Valentine's; you've aiready got my heart! M&M forever. (97)

TO MY favorite been-head: Happy Valentine's Day, El Garbon 2011 Signed: Gobs and bun-ches, Your Toad. (97)

CHARLIE-YOU wanted it; here it is. Happy V.D.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to a special ATO.

Always remember, never forget—free klases from your P.M.—after you're done with P.M., Grandma's waiting. (97)

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GUITAR LESSONS and repair service at our new location, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville. 539-2009. (93-

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PUPPY; GERMAN Shepherd, English Setter mix. 8 months old; must find good home. Getting married. 776-3595 after 5:00 p.m. (94-98)

TWO 8 month old cats plus supply of litter and some food, 537-1892; ask for Joyce. (95-97)

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> Pol. Adv. paid for by: Connie Maben Bill Shay, Rex Matlack

The Honors Program of the **College of Arts and Sciences** announces its Spring Convocation

Program: MODERN CHINA

Guest Professors: Jan and Cornelia Flora

Tuesday, Feb. 15

7:00 p.m. DE218

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 39 38 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

52

20

15 16 19 18 22 23

Career decisions conference topic

"Career Decisions: A Continuing Process, Not an Event" will be the theme of the 25th annual Principal, Counselor, Freshman Conference Thursday at K-State.

More than 400 Kansas high school principals, counselors and teachers are expected to attend, said Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

Approximately 2,500 K-State students have been asked to fill out questionnaires concerning the high school-college transition, Gerritz said. Participating students should return their questionnaires to the Office of Admissions and Records before noon today, he said.

The conference will include a luncheon speech by K-State President Duane Acker and a panel discussion of career decisions led by four students and James Akin and Nanette Oser, both of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

During the conference, the high school representatives have time to meet with some of their former students who now attend K-State, Gerritz said.

"This provides a way for University students to improve the transition process from high school to K-State for those who follow," Gerritz said.



Would you miss this?

The wind in your face,
The blur of trees,
The sudden spray of snow
that hangs suspended in
the crisp, still air...

No, this isn't the day to stay home. Not for anything. Not even your period.

So trust Tampax tampons. Internal protection that can't chafe or show, or feel bulky and awkward.

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ARTCARVED RING DAY

k-state union bookstore

FEB. 14, 15, 16 9:00am-3:00pm

Badger rips administrators

By ROY WENZL

Student Body President Chris Badger Monday blasted administrators in University development, Physical Plant and the Security and Traffic offices for what he called "incompetency and mismanagement," among personnel in those areas.

In a press conference called to highlight his one-year term in office, Badger called on K-State President Duane Acker to undertake "a complete evaluation" of all personnel within those offices and replace those who could not provide "very high quality security, landscaping, University maintenance and campus improvement and development."

Badger also recommended that the office of Security and Traffic be taken out from under University development and made directly responsible to Acker. Leaving Security and Traffic under University development, he said, was "like letting the blind lead the blind."

"I don't want anybody's head,"
Badger said. "I'm just sick and
tired of dealing with so many
problems in this area. I'm tired of
the Physical Plant's decisions and
policies, of the placement of
buildings on campus by
University development, and I'm
tired of the upkeep of campus not
being up to par."

WHEN ASKED at the press conference if he was recommending the evaluation and possible replacement of Paul Young, vice president for University development, and other administrators, Badger said: "The president could make the most accurate judgement of that."

Badger was also critical of departments run by Case Bonebrake, director of the Physical Plant, and Paul Nelson, chief of Security and Traffic.

"There is a huge need for more and better campus security measures, better campus land-scaping, much more attention to physical improvements and considerably better campus planning in the University physical development," Badger said.

Acker said he was aware of problems in all areas criticized by Badger and planned to take steps in the future to correct them.

"The task of a manager is to take his skills and use them to the best of his ability," Acker said. "No, we haven't done as good a job as we could. "I'm not going to be critical of them (administrators)," he said. "The buck really stops with me. I've been involved in other areas of the University and haven't zeroed in on these problems."

ACKER SAID he and Young are aware of problems and plan to make moves in the months ahead to solve both organizational and personnel problems.

When asked if he would consider Badger's suggestion of evaluating and replacing University administrators as a solution, he said, "No. I can not make a statement right now about what my actions will be right now."

Acker said some of the problems outlined by Badger resulted from lack of funds for campus improvements and not necessarily mismanagement "but that's not to say we couldn't do a better job," he said.

"Before I became president here I was gone for about 10 years," he said. "When I came back, there was a noticeable difference in the appearance of the campus. Two major influences—a substantial increase and continued inflation—have taken their toll on our ability to keep the campus up."

Young also said K-State's campus problems are due to a lack of funds.

"Anyone can recognize that we do have limitations on the campus," he said. "In our building maintenance, custodial work, landscaping and Security and Traffic, the major limitation is funding.

"I don't necessarily like to put it in these terms, but we only get two-thirds of the funding the University of Kansas gets for its physical plant for the same square footage. We need stronger support financially."

When asked about Badger's recommendation to have Young and all University development, Physical Plant and Security and Traffic personnel evaluated, Young said Acker was "free to do

whatever he pleased in a situation such as this."

"We certainly try, when planning campus improvements, to have the best faculty and student advice and the best information available," he said.

BONEBRAKE refused comment on Badger's statements. "If I agree with him I'm wrong, and if I disagree with him I will have behaved wrongly."

Paul Nelson refused comment on Badger's statements except to say he thought Security and Traffic belongs right where it is under Physical Plant and University development direction.

"I really would have no com-

ment about what he said," Nelson said. "He's entitled to his opinion and I guess we're entitled to ours."

Badger said he was making his statement at the end of his term to focus public attention on someting he says has been a major problem for years.

"I've been wanting to say this for three years," he said. "All I'm saying is what I know the last three or four student body presidents have known and what a lot of other people here already know."

Badger said there was a major need for personnel changes in

(See ACKER, page 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 83 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues. Feb. 15, 1977

No. 98

Candidates challenged on slogans

Doss, Matlack clash with Benson on student referendum for fee hike

By BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reporter

Ann Benson, student body presidential candidate, came under fire Monday for her stance against a student referendum for the proposed \$5 student fee in-

"I think this particular question is the responsibility of the senate," Benson told students assembled in the Union courtyard to hear the three presidential candidates debate.

"If we have a referendum, it takes one-third of the student body to go out and vote for it to pass," she said. "So we have approximately two weeks to get students excited about an increase.

"I say we're not going to get enough students out to vote to pass the referendum," she said. "Then it will go right back to senate."

TERRY MATLACK, junior in business, disagreed with Benson, saying a fee increase question should go to the student body for approval.

"It's up to the students to realize the alternatives if the referendum does not pass," Matlack said.

Curtis Doss, senior in journalism and political science, also disagreed with Benson, saying if a fee increase were needed for the Union it should be in referendum form.

"If it's going to change our (the Union's) services, like meeting rooms being available, it should go to referendum," said Doss, who chairs the Union Governing Board.

Matlack was asked if he could really "take the office back to the students," by carrying 12 hours while in office, and still accomplish things he has promised.

"I don't think we need a professional politician and I don't think we want one," he said. "I think a student ought to be able to be student body president.

"Sure, it's a salary position, but it's a part-time position," he said. "I will put my office first, and my grades will just have to suffer."

MATLACK WAS also pressured to defend his statement that he would not appoint a representative from veteran services to his cabinet.

"I think this could be encompassed by other cabinet members," Matlack said. He said he would have a minority representative on the cabinet who would represent all the minorities and that he couldn't have an individual representative for each minority.

Benson was also questioned about what she meant by her "creative problem solving methods" slogan used in her campaign advertisements.

BENSON SAID one way she used "creativity" in her campaign was by chosing not to use campaign buttons, but stickers instead, because of the extra expense of the buttons.

"I don't want to know about buttons or stickers," one student said. "I want to know what you mean by 'creativity' once you're in office."

Benson said she would use "creative thinking" to solve such things as parking problems on campus.

"We need better graphics of the campus," she said. "We need it to be rezoned and get better signs so people know where they can and cannot park.

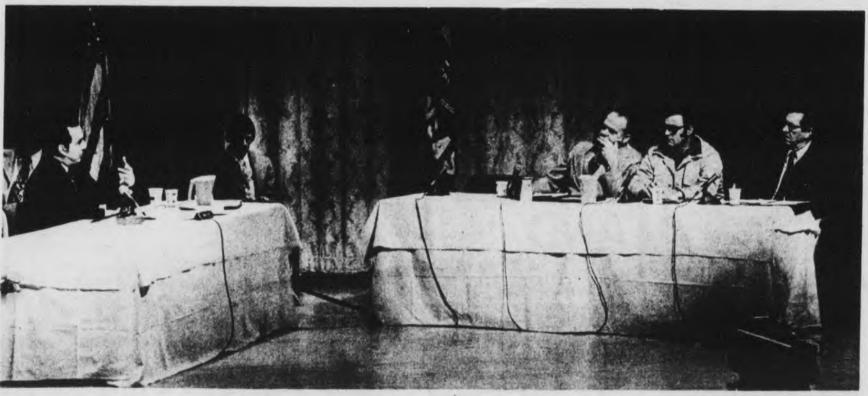
"Right now faculty has more parking privileges without having to pay for it." she said.

to pay for it," she said.
"These are different alternatives that haven't been done before, and they aren't expensive," she said.

Credit-no credit deadline Friday

The registration period for credit-no credit has been extended one week because of a misprint in the University catalog.

The final date to register is Friday, Feb. 18, not Friday, Feb. 11 as shown in the line schedule.



Cort Anderson

AGRICULTURAL PROBLEMS... concern Sen. Bob Dole as he chairs a field hearing for the Senate's Agricultural Committee in the Union Forum Hall. (See related story, page 5).

Hearing to discuss rescission of ERA

By ANN ARTERBURN Collegian Reporter

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), though ratified by the Kansas legislature in 1972, is not a dead issue in Kansas.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee will conduct a hearing at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday on HCR-5016, a bill to rescind the 1972 ratification of the ERA.

Manhattan will be represented by both sides at the hearing in Topeka.

Thirty-eight states are needed to ratify the ERA before it becomes effective. Thirty-five have ratified but three have rescinded their ratification.

Rosy Rieger, an unsuccessful candidate for state representative for the 66th district in 1974 and 1976, believes the attempt to rescind the ERA is a waste of the legislature's time and therefore a waste of taxpayer's money.

"The fifth article of the Constitution lays out the ratification process and makes no allowance for rescission," Rieger said. "Ratification is the ultimate end. The constitution says a state must ratify the proposed amendment. It does not say they must ratify and hold their ratification.

"The efforts to rescind are futile," she said. "It should be the concern of taxpayers that their money and time should be used on pertinent issues."

BARBARA Mahaffey, a local citizen opposed to the ERA, says it is never a waste of time and money to correct a mistake.

"Constitutional lawyers interviewed on national (TV) programs disagree on the validity of rescission," Mahaffey said.

"Either Congress or the Supreme Court will have to decide whether states can rescind. We have strong hopes that rescissions will be allowed so we must work toward that goal.

"When the ERA was proposed in Kansas it was on the floor for about seven minutes. After it passed I watched television interviews of legislators," she said. "When they were asked about the application of the ERA to specific issues they consistently answered, 'I don't know,' 'I'm not sure,' or 'I haven't studied that yet.' It was passed without a knowledge of what it meant," she said.

"We were given seven years to consider the ERA. If sufficient knowledge wasn't present the first time, we better look again.

"The main problem is that the ERA is too vague. It is so ambiguous that lawyers can't agree what it will mean. The interpretation will be left to the courts, and we won't know, until it is passed and reaches the courts, what it will mean."

Mahaffey believes the ERA may conflict with existing statutes and that women may lose some existing privileges.

"Undoubtedly there are some inequalities that need correcting, but many previous acts by Congress should have corrected that. We should enforce existing laws that correct these inequalities," she said. "Why will the ERA correct something that should already have been corrected but hasn't been enforced?"

CAROL CHALMERS, state president of the League of Women Voters from 1971 to 1975 believes Americans need a broad foundation for legislation.

"The ERA provides a firm basis upon which we, both men and women, can depend for equal rights," she said. "Equality under the law should be a principle for all people.

"The ERA won't be perfect but we are much more likely to approach fairness with it," Chalmers said. "The risks of inequity are much greater without it than with it."

"It is true that Congressional legislation should have corrected some of the inequities," Rieger said, "but legislation can be overturned. It is not permanent. We need a permanent guarantee of equality that the ERA would give.

"I'm sorry to say that those opposed to the ERA base their judgments on incorrect information. Many are afraid women will be torn away from their families to serve on front line duty," Rieger said.

"ERA or not, Congress has the power to draft women and women have served on the front lines, usually in communications roles. It would be the seriousness of the national emergency, not the ERA that would determine the role of women in war.

"In the draft, men are deferred for family responsibilities. That would also be the case for women if they were subject to the draft," Rieger said.

Will the ERA be ratified? The next two years will tell.

"I'm an optimist. I can't believe it would not be ratified by 1979. The future of the ERA depends on being sure people have information," Rieger said.

"It has taken years to get this through. We should have been spending those years to correct the problems," Mahaffey said.

THE ASCENT OF MAN SERIES

Tuesday 4:30 Cardwell Hall 103

"HARVEST OF THE SEASONS"

Man domesticates plant and animal life. With the Neolithic cultivators come the nomads and the roots of warfare. Cameras capture the unique life style of the Bakhtiari tribe of Central Iran and there re-create the wargames of Genghis Khan.

FREE

K-Staters capture first places in Block and Bridle events

K-Staters won first place honors in nine of 10 classes in the ninth annual Block and Bridle Horse Show Friday and Saturday in Weber Arena. Seventy-five contestants representing West Texas State, University of Missouri, Wichita State University, Cloud County Community Junior College and K-State entered the show.

K-State winners were: Marianne Pember in showmanship and english pleasure; Terry Swader in western pleasure; Shawn Sadewhite in western horsemanship; Donna Hurt in barrel racing; Cindy Loebsack in pole bending; Randy Kraft in ribbon roping; Mike Moore and John Boyington in team roping; Cindy and Richard Mullen the rescue race.

The College of Agriculture is now taking applications for Ag Council positions:

President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer Ag Careers Day Director Ag Science Day Coordinator Public Relations Director

All undergrad students with at least two semesters remaining and who have at least a 2.0 GPA are eligible. Applications available in Dean's office and are due there Wednesday, February 16 at 5 p.m. Elections will be Wednesday, March 9.

DOSS

"Knowing Curtis for four years at K-State, I have found him to be a dedicated and organized person with a broad scope of the university. He's the person we need to represent the students."

-Wayne Franklin

Pol. Adv. paid by Mopoi Nuwayakpa, Steve Larkin, and Mike Evans



"I think that one of the most important assets for a student body president is enthusiasm. Along with the enthusiasm needed for the job, Curtis has a fondness of people—characteristics we need in a leader. Elect Curtis Doss, he's a natural leader."

—Doc Breckenridge

the person for the job

Acker admits problems exist, says less funds add burden

(continued from page 1)

those offices, and said Acker should take the initiative.

"We've got problems and inefficiency in planning and development, in placement of buildings and there has not necessarily been enough concern (by administrators) for esthetics," he said. "As a result, what we have here is a hodgepodge mix of buildings stacked on top of the other.

ALTHOUGH Badger refused to blame Young and Nelson directly, ("the incompetency might lie with someone below them," he said), Badger said a complete evaluation should be made of the two departments "from top to bottom." He also said:

"If, after these individuals were to be evaluated and if they were all retained, then I would really have some serious questions about why there hasn't been better management before.

"There are any number of things I could tell you we need that we aren't getting," he said. "We need sidewalks, lighting and other physical improvements, and these needs just aren't being addressed.

"We have a large degree of management problems and a large degree of difficulties," he said. "The president can make the most accurate determination of where to go with a decision."



THE INTEGRATION
OF DESIGN
AND
RESEARCH:
AN ENVIRONMENTAL APPROACH
JOSEPH A. KONGELIK
16 FEBRUARY · 3:30 P.M.

OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN; THE PINE ARTS COUNCL; THE CENTER DESIGN TEXTLES & INTERIOR DESIGN HITECTURE AND PRE-DESIGN PROFESSIONS

Boldface •

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA-More people may be prosecuted for possession of marijuana if the Kansas Legislature passes a bill reducing the penalties for having less than two ounces, the director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation said Monday.

Col. William Albott said current penalties are so severe that police and prosecutors rarely take action against violators. But he said there may be more arrests and convictions if the penalty is reduced.

Kansas law can punish first conviction of possession of any amount of marijuana by a fine of \$2,500 and one-to-two years in the county jail. A second arrest can mean one to 10 years in prison.

The decriminalization bill, sponsored by Rep. Michael Glover, (D-Lawrence), would make possession of less than two ounces of the drug a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$100 in the first three cases of arrest. Conviction would not require an arrest warrant or a jail sentence nor would it be part of a permanent record.

The bill is scheduled for hearing today before the House State and Federal Affairs Committee.

SAN FRANCISCO—Northern Californians. already dry from two years of drought, now face the possibility of power blackouts this summer because of reduced hydroelectric power, prompting a state energy official's call for a "shotgun wedding" of major utilities.

The critically low level of reservoirs—as low as one quarter of capacity—and a snowpack in the Sierras as much as 50 inches below normal mean less water will be available to power hydroelectric turbines, utility officials noted Monday.

Robert Ham, emergency planning director for the California Energy Commission, said hydroelectric generation in Northern California's 64 plants, normally producing 25 billion kilowatt hours a year, is rapidly dwindling.

The "shotgun wedding" would involve pooling the resources of competing companies to shift power from a utility with a surplus to one with a shortage.

Ham said a cool summer and voluntary cutbacks by consumers would help avert the possibility of rolling blackouts, a system of shutting off power in preselected areas for short periods of time.

KANSAS CITY—A federal court judge ordered the Kansas City, Kan., school district Monday to integrate five predominantly black schools which he said still carried vestigal desegregation.

Judge Earl O'Connor said he was limiting his ruling to those five schools because he had "no authority to compel the disestablishment of onerace or virtually one-race schools" unless the racial imbalance was intentional.

The five schools covered in the order, the result of a May 1973 Justice Department suit, have enrollments that are at least 99 per cent black.

Some other schools in the district have similar enrollment figures, but O'Connor ruled the predominantly black character of those schools was due to factors beyond the control of the school district.

TOPEKA-Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider promised his predecessor, Vern Miller, Monday the legal assistance of the attorney general's office in prosecuting pornography cases in Sedgwick County.

Miller, now district attorney for Sedgwick County, asked Schneider for help in handling cases which may arise from a showing last week by the Wichita Erotic Film Society at Wichita State University of a movie entitled, "The Devil and Miss Jones."

The movie was witnessed by a local judge, who held there was probable cause to declare the film legally obscene. However, no charges have been

Local Forecast

Today will be clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slow warming trend. The high today will be in the mid 40s and the lows tonight will be in the mid 20s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL WORKER TRAINEE applications for summer employment with Kansas Civil Service are available in room 8 of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Anderson Hall. Juniors with a major in social work, sociology, psychology and FCD are eligible to

KSU CERAMICS COLLECTION WIll be shown from 11:30 a.m. today through Friday in Ambry gallery, west stadium.

SIGN-UP FOR FCD TRIP to Lincoln Neb. April 6,7 & 8 by Feb. 18 in Justin 314 or call 532-5510.

PLANT PROBLEMS 777 ULN Plant clinic is open 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 532-6442 or walk in 110A Holtz Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, national pre-medical honorary, applications are available in Ackert 215. Completed applications are due in Ackert 215 by Wednesday.

AFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTE is taking applications for 2 positions. Interested persons are to fill out applications in SGS office and are due Friday.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM application deadline is Tuesday. Applications should be filed in Holton 111 the semester that 53 hours have been earned.

Sophomores with a 3.0 GPA are eligible for Chimes, junior honorary. Applications are available in Union activities center and must

Applications for Blue Key may be picked up in Anderson 104. Applications are to be returned by Friday.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION WIII meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205 A & B for program with student body presidential candidates and ACLU elections.

SGA PERSONNEL SELECTION COM-MITTEE is sponsoring a meeting for all students with student attorney candidate Bill Ossman at 2:15 p.m. in Union 212.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB WIII mee at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116 for program by Jack Lambert on radiation control. KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 161. All members should

HOME EC COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 132 for tour of the entomolgy dept.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 7

HOSPITLITY DAY STEERING COM-MITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 341.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 6 p.m. In Union Key Room for pledge activation. Members should wear uniforms.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall 244 for slides of last year's trip to Colorado state University.

HOSPITALITY DAY FASHION SHOW COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 251.

ACM student chapter will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205 A for program by Tom Hoflich on "Microcomputers:Computing made little!"

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for program on Chile and the rights of politici

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house

SNAK will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204 for program on midwifery and home delivery. All pre-nursing students invited.

PHYSICS CLUB will show "Hervest of the Seasons" as part of the Ascent of Man Film Series at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

THE FONE INC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 for program on drugs.

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for backpacking seminar on sleeping bags and

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY SEMINAR will be from 12:15 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Waters Hall 135. Program will be Harry Baucom of the Harding Psychiatric Hospital on Internships.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 19.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION IN-TEREST GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in

Justin lobby to leave for McCall's Pattern Company. Rides will be provided and students should return in time for 2:30

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Program will be by Stan Brown on snow geese management at Brown County.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Waters Hall 137.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL WIII meet



CAVING Feb 25-27

Information meeting: Feb 17 Union 205A 7pm /lgn-up: Feb 18 Activities Center 8am

UD3



WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE JOYCE STOECKLEN

Has joined the staff at Campus Barber Shop 12141/2 Moro

> Joyce is an experienced Roffler Hair Stylist For Men and Women Phone 539-9920

Applications are available NOW

in Union Activities Center for all Sophomores with a 3.0 G.P.A.

Chimes—Junior Honorary

Questions: Call Amy Cooley 776-7339 Joleen Moden 539-1414

ANNOUNCING: Coordinator Selection

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ARTS COFFEEHOUSE CONCERTS **FEATURE FILMS ISSUES AND IDEAS** KALEIDOSCOPE OUTDOOR RECREATION TRAVEL **PROMOTIONS** EXECUTIVE COORDINATOR

UPCINFO...

Union Program Council is an exclusively volunteer organization composed of students who have an interest in serving the university community by sponsoring cultural, educational, and recreational programs.

UPC provides volunteer student workers with a real-life laboratory to test their abilities through program conception, execution and evaluation.

Committee coordinators strive to initiate and guide these programs while developing their own leadership skills.

APPLICATIONS may be picked up in the Activities Center, Third Floor Union, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Applications are due February 25 by 12 noon.

1005HV

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

First Amendment taking a beating

The crotch shot boys are catching it where it hurts. First, it was Harry Reems, an actor who had a minor role in the movie "Deep Throat." He and 11 others were convicted in Memphis on charges of conspiring to transport obscene material across state lines.

Last summer, it was Al Goldstein and Jim Buckley, publishers of "Screw" and "Smut" magazines. They were convicted in Wichita of distributing obscene materials through the mail.

NOW IT'S Larry Flynt, publisher of "Hustler" magazine. Flynt was convicted Feb. 7 in Cincinnati of publishing obscene material and engaging in organized crime.

He was released from jail Monday after sitting there without bond because he wouldn't stop distributing his magazine in the county in which he was convicted.

Flynt said he owed it to every American to stay in jail "until hell freezes over," rather than compromise his First Amendment rights.

BRAVO, Mr. Flynt.

It can't happen here? It already has, and in Wichita Vern (Hide-in-the-trunk) Miller continues in the finest tradition of celebrated book-burners.

Miller has been "cracking down" on the naughty folks of his city. This includes porno shop owners and a group of Wichita State University students who had a film seized Thursday by Miller's "thought police."

FOR those myopic people who applaud Miller and those like him, you're cheering to have your throats slit.

The real loser in obscenity conviction is the First Amendment, i.e. the people.

If we accept censorship of obscene materials where do we draw the line? Are "Playboy" and "Penthouse" obscene? Should the Collegian be censored for defending Larry Flynt and Al Goldstein?

An uncensored press, guaranteed by the First Amendment, is the greatest single force for the preservation of democracy.

Watergate, the illegalities of the CIA, FBI and infringements on personal freedom by other government agencies might never have been exposed without a free press.

YOU DON'T have to read Flynt's or Goldstein's publications or even respect the men—just their right to print what they want. It's the same right everyone has.

Right now it's obscene publications that are fighting for their lives, but if this trend of bludgeoning the First Amendment continues, don't be surprised at whose rights disappear next.

> BEN WEARING News Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 15, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Robert C. Miller

McDowell discussed again

Josh McDowell has come and gone, but the controversy remains. He swept across campus like a breeze from heaven, but he left a swirl of charges and counter-charges in his path.

As a member of the campus community, I am tired of "The McDowell Affair." It is time to examine the issues once and for all and to entomb beyond any hope of resurrection some questions being asked.

As a Christian, I am concerned by some of the practices used to publicize McDowell's visit. It is time to nail down some loose ends and stick a spear into the heart, not the side of this matter.

As a journalism major, I have taken two courses in public relations and two courses in advertising. In my humble opinion, McDowell's advertising was very catchy, but not deceptive. As a college undergraduate, McDowell tried, like many others, to prove the resurrection a hoax. But, he

YOU SHOULD GO SEE

YOUR DOCTOR

HOW MUCH DO YOU SUPPOSE HE'D CHARGE?

2-15 5/4 3/4 5. --

WHO KNOWS? MAYBE YOUR WARRANTY IS

STILL GOOD!

MY HEAD

failed to convince himself and instead converted to Christianity.

HIS ADS for the Feb. 2 presentation, the only ones which could be misconstrued as misleading, simply tell his story in an eye-catching way. As McDowell himself said in a Feb. 3 Collegian article, he is at a disadvantage as a Christian speaker and has to work harder to draw people to his lectures.

As a journalist, I would congratulate McDowell on his well-planned and well-executed ad campaign. Some other campus organizations should take note.

I will take issue with the side of writing on the blackboards of every classroom on campus. It was an excellent way to reach a maximum number of people, but what if everyone started doing it?

I'm sure the top brass of the Campus Crusade have denied any knowledge of the perpetrators of the blackboard caper, but they should have realized it was a dangerous stunt which would antagonize many students.

AS FAR as the coverage of McDowell goes, I do think the Collegian failed when it did not cover his Feb. 3 evening talk on sex. I do not know who was responsible, but any editor with a nose for news should have realized sex in Ahearn Field House would make a bigger story than a resurrection in McCain Auditorium.

I do not think it was in good taste for some readers to attack the Snafu column of Feb. 9 as "libelous" and "mudslinging." It was intended as a satirical piece to reflect the opinions of the author. Remember, McDowell did refuse to answer or elaborate on the charge that his advertising was deceptive.

Those who condemn McDowell for selling his books at \$5 a shot seem to forget this price is a bargain for a major paperback like "Evidence Which Demands a Verdict." Check out some of the paperbacks in the bookstore and see what I mean.

McDowell was generous enough to offer his tapes for free to anyone who could not afford them. Furthermore, they were only \$2 to begin with.

HOWEVER, I do strongly object to the taking of an offering to pay for the cost of the advertising done prior to McDowell's arrival. This one issue makes me furious, partly becuse I gave \$1 thinking it would go to a worthy cause and partly because the audience was captive. McDowell, you could have paid those bills rather than sticking it to the audience.

Now, for all you females who wore "Josh" buttons and walked around in dewy-eyed ecstacy saying, "he's coming, he's coming," before you jump to attack me, let me say McDowell had a great emotional impact on the audience in the fieldhouse. He really came. He could have commanded everyone repopulate the Flint Hills and I think many of us would have. Instead he commanded us to give and we gave. In my opinion, if Campus Crusade had bills to pay, let them hold a bake sale like everyone else.

In summary, let me say Mc-Dowell did a good job of preparing his ads, but Campus Crusade may have been over-zealous in its use. Let us not lose sight of Jesus Christ in the presence of a man like McDowell. He was a dynamic speaker and may have a close walk with God, but he is just a man.

Letter to the editor

Book shocks reader

Editor,

Re: Deb Spencer's "Sin Swept under the Rug" printed in Friday's Collegian

As a recent visitor to this country I must applaud Spencer's courageous stand for more government protection from the abuses of profit-obsessed publishers. It can be assured that the proliferation printed material bubbling over with sex and violence would not be tolerated by the benevolent government of my homeland.

YESTERDAY I was at a bookstore and noticed a book titled "The New Testament," which I had never seen before I came to the West. Since I had heard much about this publication, I purchased it. I was shocked by the book's contents. In it were such sensual scenes as Mary Magdalene washing the feet of Jesus Christ. The violence and cruelty, however, were especially distressing. After reading about grisly beheadings, whippings, and barbaric tortures I laid the book down in disgust and hoped that it had not found its way into too many malleable minds.

Martin Saffell senior in agricultural economics

New Carter administration has 'teamwork,' Keys says

News Editor

The first weeks of President Carter's administration have been ones of cooperation, according to 2nd District Congresswoman Martha Keys.

"There just is cooperation where there wasn't before," she said. "I think the thing we're seeing that's very different is teamwork."

Keys was in Manhattan Monday during a legislative recess and spoke for a Humanities Forum in the Union Little Theatre.

She complimented Carter's work in "paring down" the number of employes on the White House staff.

"We see right across the board a reduction in staff," she said, which makes for a "leaner, more efficient" government.

SHE SAID SHE also supports Carter's request for more power in the executive branch to

By CONNIE STRAND reorganize by executive orderpower which disappeared during the Nixon years.

> Keys opposes the proposed \$50 tax rebate because she doesn't "believe it will prove to be an economic stimulus."

"It is quite justified and necessary that we have some type of stimulus, but it must be carefully pinpointed to employment," she said.

'Jobs really do have to be No. 1," she said, and she supports a job-credit alternative to business

Such a program would credit employers for every employe hired which exceeds the 1976 employment level.

KEYS PRAISED another area of the Carter administrationforeign policy.

"The administration's emphasis on human rights and the emphasis on nuclear reduction are real ones," she said.

She said the current debate over the determination of the threat in the Soviet Union is "probably the most important" in terms of the

Analysis of the threat will "influence the size of the military budget in the future and the size of the domestic budget as well," she

Keys doesn't support funding of the B-1 bomber. There has been some talk of limited, two-unit funding, she said. "As far as I'm concerned, that's too much.

"The decision on the B-1 will be a hallmark in terms of what we can expect in the future," she said.

KEYS SAID she doesn't think the draft will be reinstated this year, although there has been talk of such a move.

"I don't think there are any possibilities of it in this legislative session, thank goodness," she



A First-Hand **Account of Present** Day Facism

Two refugees will speak about their experiences under Facism in Chile and answer any questions you might have. A slide presentation, graphically depicting Chile before and after the military coup, will accompany the speakers.

TODAY, Feb. 15

3:30 p.m. Little Theater, KSU UNION sponsored by S.P.A.

(Students for Political Awareness)

Beef imports, grain exports key to high farm prices-Dole

By DICK WILLIS

Concern for low farm prices was the main topic of a farm legislation hearing conducted by Sen. Robert Dole Monday in Union Forum Hall. The hearing was to provide input into the farm bill which Congress will

be considering this year. Dole said it is important to increase grain exports and reduce beef imports to raise farm prices.

"I might stress one thing, if we are going to get out of the doldrums as far as prices, we're going to have to increase exports," Dole said.

According to Dole, less beef should be imported into the United States when there is an abundance of beef in this country.

"There should be fewer imports in time of abundance," he said. "Right now it's the other way around."

DOLE SAID he favored grain inspection but did not want red tape or grain inspection fees to be charged to farmers.

"Many thought our exports were suffering because of the quality of grain the grain buyer was getting," he said.

Dole said the primary areas of controversy in the new farm bill will be

loan rates, target prices and the cost of production.

"Areas of concern will go beyond the boundaries of Kansas and throughout the Midwest," he said. "Comments from Kansas will be most helpful." Dole agreed that low farm prices are the result of a saturated export

market and "fence row to fence row" farming former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz advocated. Speaking of former President Gerald Ford, Dole said, "I know one

man in America who understands embargoes. "We have had a cheap food policy and a cheap energy policy, energy is

changing but not food. You can't buy retail and sell wholesale.

FLOYD SMITH, Director of the K-State Agriculture Experiment Station, said the recommendations for agriculture research in the farm bill are "very attractive."

Smith said he was disappointed that no increase was recommended for forestry extension and special grants for beef and pork production research and forage, pasture and feed research.

"We suggest animal agriculture be given attention," Smith said. "This was not included in the recommendation."

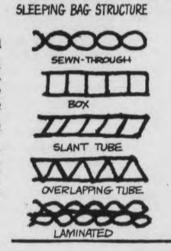
Smith said more agricultural research is necessary because of increased likelihood of drought and wind erosion.

Dole said proof of a need for money is needed. KALEIDOSCOPE TUESDAY 3:30 & 7:00 COST \$100 INTERNATIONAL NICHOLSON FEB 18-19 THE MISSOURI BREAKS SM 1007

CONFUSED??

The UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee is having the third of a six week seminar on backpacking in the K-State Union Little Theatre, Tonight at 7:00 P.M. The Seminar will be devoted to the ins and outs of choosing the right Sleeping Bag and Clothing to fit the needs of the packer.

1008DGB





BACK TOGETHER AT KANSAS STATE Show Time is DON'T PANIC!

We still have tickets left after yesterday's rush. Buy yours today between 9:30 and 3:30 at the K-State Ticket Office \$6.00-\$5.50-\$5.00

8:00 p.m. MARCH 8, 1977 Ahearn Field House DON'T MISS IT!



"Exhibits an honest & sincere concern .." Elaine Hefty

"... unique combination of leadership, personality, experience and ability." Phil Palma

"... impressed me with his knowledge & common sense . . . " Max Knopp

"Bridging the communication gap . . ." Allison

". . . interested in everyone he meets . . ." Patty

". . . understanding and skill . . ." Ed Schiappa

"Terry approaches issues with sincerity & dedication, whether representing floor, resident hall, or academic college. He deserves your support." Fred Works

WANTING TO WORK TOGETHER ...

> TERRY C., STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

pd. for by: Dave Chael, Gary Garten, Rick Macha, Joe Knopp, Joan Dragastin, Michelle Maechtlen, Henry Leonard, Louis Reed, Carol Mugler, Wes Workman, Starla Krause,

Soapbox: candidates tell own story

Student Body President

Ann Benson



The student body president deals with many issues and many people.

I can offer creativity, a variety of experience, leadership, problem solving, understanding, analysis, evaluation and innovation.

My priorities will be: financial accountability, consolidation, and alternatives; athletics; concert coordination and communication; responsible advising and recognition; parking solutions—sign systems, timed parking, zoning, bikeways.

Curtis Doss



The rising cost of education, low participation in student government, and the quality of our education are certainly among my concerns as a student leader. Each of these incorporate so many other concerns also.

I feel I can provide student government with strong yet enthusiastic leadership dedicated to the hard work and persistence it will take to start answering some of the problems plaguing us today.

Terry Matlack



Experience, leadership, competency and sincerity are important qualities to consider when electing a president. I feel I have acquired those qualities of responsible representation. Financial problems, academic concerns, parking alternatives, and other student issues need decisive action. I pledge to you to work to effect change in these and other areas. But more importantly, I want to work with you, always striving to be approachable. We have to work together.

Arts and Sciences

Jim Chalfant



Candidate questions:

Candidates for student government offices were asked to submit a policy statement for the Collegian soapbox, and to answer two questions.

- 1.) If Student Senate were forced to drastically or completely cut its funding of some groups it now funds, which groups would you vote to receive this cut and why?
- 2.) Would you favor an increase in the student activity fee, now 19.25, which would enable senate to maintain funding at present levels?

SGA should speak for every student's welfare—from the budget to the Van Zile clock. I feel SGA is doing little to justify its existence, and I can help change that.

 I don't know which funds should be cut, but I'd base my decision on two things: the group's importance to the University and the number of students the group serves.

2) I believe in working with a budget before increasing fees, instead of the opposite. We who will represent the student body should do our best to use funds more productively before asking for more.

Rusty Reese



The reason I am running for senate is a simple one: I'm sick and tired of K-State giving me and any other student "the runaround." K-State is always biting the hand that feeds it and I aim to keep the University honest.

 I am of the firm conviction that all the SGA funded groups are drastically over-budgeted. I feel each group should be required to account for every penny spent at the end of each semester.

2) Definitely not! Tuition is going up \$61 next semester, the Union is going to ask for an increase, and dorm payments are going up \$10 a month. Certainly these increases are burden enough

Jim Howard



We, as students, can either simply accept University policy or actively participate in the decision-making process at KSU. I wish to represent the students' needs in that process.

1) All groups funded by Student Senate work hard to attain their status and fund cutting should be a last resort decision after all alternatives are exhausted.

2) A moderate student activity fee increase is needed to maintain present funding levels. But this increase must be small due to the other fee hikes faced by students.

Bill Grisolia



For three years senate has ignored two vital concerns: the representation of part-time students and their use of Student Government Services programming. My desire and abilities can enlighten this ignorance.

 I believe in selective reduction in social service. ULN and UFM could be picked up by the University. Representation of part-time students would give vital input into these reductions.

2) Reassessment of use of services and activity fee paid by part-time students will solve current budget squeezes, increased costs, increased programming, and can be planned flexibly to allow for future enrollment declines.

Sheree Lowe



Senate is a very productive organization in trying to fulfill and meet the students' needs. By being involved I would want to be effective in representing the students of my college, in addition to the entire student body.

 I don't see any of the groups presently funded as being insignificant enough to cut completely. Past performance and significance should be the criteria for reallocation or elimination.

2) If a beneficial student service were going to be discontinued because of the lack of financial support, then I would consider an increase, providing that financial resources could not be tapped from other areas.

Cathy McCosh



I served my second semester term as vice chairman of the Student Affairs committee and I am increasingly seeing areas where senate can and will become more active. The possibilities are endless and I enjoy that type of involvement.

There are several alternatives to cutting entire programs: consolidate several social services to save rental, advertising and salaried positions; or cut all programs on an equal basis.

2) I would favor a referendum for students to decide if they want to keep social services as they are, or if they feel cuts can be made. I would vote in favor of an increase no larger than \$1 to account for inflation.

Jim McGee



I feel that my personal experiences will add to the personality of the senate and to the bills passing through it. Acting as a coordinator between student and senate affairs will be my main goal.

 Each group senate funds is very important. I do feel, however, that senate could save a great deal of money by consolidating the social services on campus.

2) No. I would not vote to increase the student activity fee. I would like to see the various alternatives looked into before making a final decision, but I would fight any move to increase the student activity fee.

Liz Smith



I feel Student Senate is a good means of having direct student input into the University. With some knowledge of government, I feel I could adequately work in the student body's best interest.

 I do not believe complete cutting is necessary. If reduction is needed, I would propose going first to those groups which have good sources of alternative funding.

 I feel with the passing of the new college council bill, reallocation of the present student fee is possible. However, due to inflation, additional minime funding will be necessary for the Union.

Mary Jane Smith



Working for the students, their wants and their needs are my criteria for pursuing the senate position. The experience of Arts and Sciences College Council has given me additional insight into SGA's responsibilities.

1) The organizations which have limited importance upon the affairs and interests of the student body at large should be the primary sources of funding cuts.

2) The answer is not in a fee increase for students, but more careful management of funds now available. A raise of this sort would add a burden to students financing their education.

> Kurt Voss

(write-in)



I am running for Student Senate because the present show of apathy is the direct result of senate's past lack of backbone in handling issues and allocating money. I can take a stand on issues.

 If there are cuts to be made in departmental budgets, they should be shared by all. Some can be cut more than others, but no one particular group should take the brunt.

2) The Union increase should be sought through the charging of those who use the services, for example, paying for check cashing.

Sandra Walters



Being a senator has been challenging and exciting. I believe with my past experience of tentative allocations, I will help prevent senate from back-sliding due to lack of continuity.

1) Unless Environmental Awareness Center changes its programs of being a resource center on environmental questions, I will vote against it. Go to the library if you want information on environmental issues.

2) I would question as many people as possible to decide exactly what I would do. If needed, I would vote "yes." If the need was not urgent, I would vote "no."

VOTE FEB. 16

Business Administration





I have decided to run for senate in order to become more actively involved in the University's affairs. If elected, I will serve the senate to the best of my ability.

1) It's hard to say who I would vote to receive funding cuts now, without hearing each group's presentation. Only after the presentation would I be able to make an objective decision.

2) I believe that the present is not an opportune time for an increase in activity fees. A better method would be to cut back expenses in other areas.





I believe a need exists for better relations between students and their representatives. By being more sensitive to student needs, senators improve this rapport and thus increase student awareness.

1) If a decrease cannot be distributed fairly, I would recommend cutting back on high cost programs which yield few Denefits to the University as a whole, i.e. the student attorney.

2) With the recent increases in the funding of the recreation complex and Lafene, I cannot see justifying any additional increase in the present activity fee.

> Polly Green (write-in)



By working on Finance Committee as a student-at-large, I have become very interested in student government and feel that my experience would aid me in representing you well.

1) I don't believe that any group should be completely cut but if the need arose, I would go to the groups which have the best alternative sources of funding.

2) No. I don't think the fee increase has been properly researched. There are other ways we can allocate the fees we have now, instead of raising them.





I feel that senate needs some thusiastic people that are willing to fulfill the leadership positions. With my experience as president of Boyd Hall, I think I can adequately fill this role.

1) Environmental Awareness Center has not provided the directorship that is needed. I am also in favor of eliminating funds for Women's Resource Center since this service is duplicated in Holtz Hall. Veterans on Campus do not serve the student body as a

2) Yes. I would be in favor of raising fees only \$5 to cover the \$65,000 utility increase incurred by the Union.

Bill Haner (write in)



Fresh, new and a person of varied experience wanting to do this job. This is who I am and I look forward to offering my services and abilities as your representative.

1) Funds should be allocated first to the most essential services and the rest where needed, as voted on by senate.

2) I feel there should be further senate discussion on the fee increase. Any further cutbacks should be considered before an increase is imposed.

David **Holmes**

(write-in)



I have seen senate produce many good proposals, yet I feel that several areas need improvement, including 'A' credit-no credit; rape prevention; concerts and finances.

1) Non-automatic propriations, effectiveness and the necessity of services should be adopted as criteria for budgeting. If these criteria were adopted, any cuts would affect the least productive organization.

2) With the above criteria adopted, an increase in the activity fee would be unnecessary because frivolous spending would be eliminated. This would provide funds necessary to important groups on campus.

Patrick Sargent



I am running for senate because I want to provide students with an effective, working representation in SGA. I have the desire and concern to put forth the time and effort this position requires.

1) I am not in favor of cutting current programs because they fill a definite need and can be continued at a limited budget. Our primary concern is to eliminate waste and inefficiency.

2) I am not in favor of a fee increase. Students will be absorbing tuition increases next fall and efforts should be made to avoid a further increase which might prevent some from attending school.

Alan Stetson



experienced am organizational matters and will seek student input and response to keep senate in a position where KSU students will continue to

1) Alternative financing for social services, consolidation of smaller groups, and funding by percentage of students using each service are all ways to ease financial pressure.

2) Since an increase in fees seems imminent due to inflation and a projected enrollment decrease, senate will have to consider many procedures to cut costs before raising the question to increase fees.

Agriculture



I am interested in this position because it will enable me to take positive action on issues that affect students and to stimulate a fresh interest in affairs concerning them.

1) I would cut funding of the least beneficial, least numbered groups, then the organizations that involve greater numbers and are more profitable could be funded at their present allocated

2) Yes. The fee has only been raised \$2.75 in the last 20 years, yet the number of groups SGA funds, plus inflation, has stretched the present budget to its limit.

Brad Henson



I have a strong desire to serve the people and I have a concern for the welfare of agriculture. In view of impending cuts, I would try to protect the College of Agriculture from being cut in critical areas.

1) If the student body does not vote for an activity fee raise, I may support a minimal increase in Union and Recreational Services prices in order to reduce their costs to Student Government.

2) The students will decide on Feb. 23 whether or not there will be an increase. I favor finding alternate sources of income in the form of offering a service to students at cost, and non-students at a profit.

S. Allen Konicek

(write-in)



With only three candidates running to fill three positions, I felt agriculture students were not being given a sufficient choice. Therefore, I decided to run as a write-in candidate.

1) I firmly believe students or senate cannot eliminate any vital oranizations but senate should make proportional reductions to all groups and stress the importance of better utilization of funds.

2) I could not vote in favor of an increase in fees until senate becomes more specific on how the increase will benefit students. A fee increase cannot possibly be the only way to make up the

Richard Stumpf



I believe being involved is important. Senate is a job that takes a lot of work. I am willing to work to effectively represent agriculture students.

1) Any group funded by senate could be cut. There aren't any groups which represent the entire student body, so any groups, including college councils, could be cut if needed.

2) I would be in favor of a very small increase. No group represents the entire student body, so why should the entire student body fund them?

Engineering

Jane Knoche



I intend to represent to the best of my abilities the needs and desires of the engineering students. If elected, I will speak openly on the issues so those who wish to know my position may at any time.

1) Groups which affect the largest number of students should have priority over self-supporting ones, as the Union and those other organizations which affect only a small group of students.

2) Increases in fees can lead to unnecessary funding. Careful spending or groups creating part of their own funding can be alternative solutions.

Anne Shearer



By serving as a senate aide, I have become familiar with SGA and I want to take a more active part in the decision-making process.

1) I do not believe any group should be completely cut, however, if a reduction was necessary, I would consider the groups which are able to find alternate sources of funding.

2) I am not in favor of the fee increase because changes in the allocation process (i.e. the college council bill) should help alleviate some of the upcoming financial problems.

Clarence Waters



I am running as a write-in candidate to provide fair competition for the engineering senator positions. I feel my rational input can help a senate that faces definite financial

1) There are groups which overlap in advertising and services to students. This advertising and overlap of services should be consolidated to cut costs.

2) No. Not after the addition of the rec-complex and recent Board of Regents' fee hikes. An increase to continue Union operations may be needed but should be compensated by consolidation of present services.

Greg Tucker



I feel my active status in a variety of campus activities gives me a greater input and added dimension to senate. My reason for running is to understand our University better and help it progress.

1) I would cut or reduce funding of those groups which, after adequate study, add the least to our campus.

2) I would favor an increase only if students show a desire for more services from funded groups.

Architecture

Steve Falen (write-in)



The low interest in the senate, exemplified by the small number of candidates, made me realize that I didn't want to be another apathetic student, so I am conducting a write-in campaign.

1) Since I'm not yet completely aware of all the issues concerned with the funding of each group, I would have to wait and listen to each of them before I could decide on the funding.

2) My gut reaction to the increase is negative, although I would have to hear more debate on the issue before I could make a definite decision.

Mark Runge *



I choose to run for Student Senate because I am interested in the affairs of the Student Government Association and would like to be a part of it.

1) I would combine services that are alike. Infant and Childcare (allocated \$2,275) could be combined with Pregnancy Counseling (\$3,202), cutting the costs it takes to run two separate

2) Yes, for the reasons that we must make up for the deficit spending that SGA had last year and also cover the higher maintenance and utility costs of the Union and Recreational Services.

Vote for the candidate of your choice

Education

Troy Horine



I am running for student senate to help K-State better meet the needs of its students. I feel that through active communication with my constituents I can represent their beliefs in Student Senate.

1) Many services funded by senate are overlapping with services already provided by the University and community. Senate must continue worthy programs, and eliminate those with reasonable alternatives.

2) No. Before I could vote in favor of the fee increase I think it is necssary that we know why and who needs an increase in funding. The Union needs an increase to meet utility costs provife free services.

Home **Economics**

Carol Hunevcutt



In November, 1976, approval was granted of my filling a vacancy for Home Ec. senator. During this period my interest has grown in University workings and I wish to continue this respon-

1) I propose evaluation of nonline items such as Women's Resource Center, Peer Sex Education, Pregnancy Counseling and Drug Ed. to determine their credibility. This would lessen their overlapping.

2) I believe that students would be opposed to any such fee increase due to the anticipated rise in tuition. I suggest that steps be taken to utilize funds fully at a decreased funding level.





An interest and a willingness to work in accordance with students' needs are vital. I would try to determine the opinion of my constituents before voting on important issues.

1) If it comes to that, I would vote on a decrease in funding first to those organizations least effectual in their activities, and then to those representing the fewest

2) The decision ought to rest ultimately upon the student body. I am in favor of having the students vote in a referendum.

Veterinary Medicine

Rex Bach



No policy statement submitted. 1) I believe the majority of students would rather see the number of senate-funded programs cut rather than face fee increases. I intend to see that this view is represented.

2) I feel senate should concentrate its funding organizations which provide social services to the campus, and reduce minority program funding. I do not favor raising student activity fees.

Doug Hoppas



Senate means only one thing to most students, that is the allocation of over one-half million dollars. This is what I am very interested in.

1) I believe in a policy that gives the most money to the most number of students. All students pay in an equal amount, therefore, it is only logical that the money be distributed as equally as possible.

2) I don't believe there is a need to raise the student activity fee, which now is \$19.25.

Student **Publications**

Ronald **Dickens**



As a writer on the staff of the Manhattan Mercury for 18 months, I feel qualified to make the following observation:

1) Editors and board members are products of the same system; 2) This creates a "buddy" system where everybody knows

everybody; 3) The result is a lower standard of quality.

As an outsider to this system, I can make more objective selection of editors that will raise

Vote Feb. 16

SOCIAL WORK MAJORS ARE NEEDED AT THIS TIME FOR NEW VISTA PROJECTS

Help others with your skills by becoming a VISTA Volunteer. As a VISTA you can get right into your field and be able to reach out to those who need you the most. Vols. get free trav.; health care; small liv. allow.; pd. vac.; \$600 term. stipend end 1 yr. service. Must have perm. res., Visa, or be citizen.

SIGN UP NOW. RECRUITERS WILL BE AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE, FEB. 22 & 23

Kimlianne Washington

(write-in)

Purple.

Dan

Williams

(write-in)

The Student Publications Board benefits not only journalism students but the entire student

body. As a member of this board, I

will make decisions that will

benefit students. I will be open for

constructive suggestions that will

improve the Collegian and Royal

I have a strong desire to par-

ticipate in activities pertaining to

journalism. I feel I have

something to offer and will per-

The chief responsibility of a

board member is to choose the

editors of the Royal Purple and

those qualities alone.

Jazz players win

second in festival

nual Central States Jazz Festival

Judges Arnie Lawrence, Ed

Stith awarded first place to the Johnson County Community

The K-State Lab Band II, under

the direction of Allen Carter, is K-

State's third jazz band. The

Concert Jazz Ensemble, K-State's

first band, did not enter the

competition. The ensemble

performed each night of the three-

night festival, playing with both

featured performers-Lawrence sax and Shaughnessy on

TWO MEMBERS of the second-

place band were picked as one of

the 10 "top performers." Trom-

bone player Jon Burlington was

featured on "Something for

Willie" and trumpet player Dave

Hardy was featured on "Hank's

Jim Sellards, Topeka West High

School band director, was

scheduled to be a featured per-

former at the festival but was

unable to appear. C.L. Snodgrass,

Clay Center High School band

director, replaced him.

drums-Sunday night.

Opener."

in McCain Auditorium.

College Jazz Band.

form to the best of my ability.



Vic Winter (write-in)



Write me in for a seat on the Board of Student Publications. It's that simple. I have worked with six Collegian editors and three Royal Purple editors. By working with these people I feel that I am qualified to select your next Collegian editor with the foresign and experience necessary to make a solid judgement. Take a second to write my name in and have a say in your next editor.

DON LOHRMEYER,

C.P.A., will speak on "Setting up a Private Practice"

TODAY, Feb. 15, Union Big 8 Room, 7:30 p.m.

E.J. COMPTON

for your Ag Senator experienced . . . concerned . . . dependable

> Pol. Adv. pd. for by Joan Banowetz, Jan Snyder, and Sandy Walters.



A & S majors

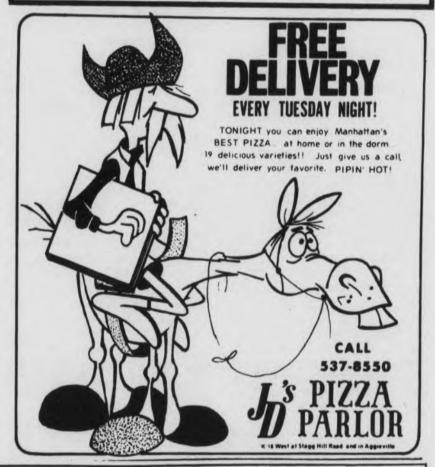
Write in

Kim

Washington

Board of Student **Publications**

Pol. Adv. paid for by candidate



FOR ARTS & SCIENCES SENATOR

HE'S ONE GRIZZLY WHO'S

PAND FOR BY Bull Billington and Store Govery



O'Toole's 18 sparks Cats In Valentine's Day victory

By CHERYL CHARLES
Asst. Sports Editor
And to think it happened on
Valentine's Day.

The K-State women's basketball team gave visiting Central Missouri State a bitter valentine last night when they handed the

Jennies a 76-61 defeat in Ahearn Field House.

The Jennies played an intense first half, at one time leading the Wildcats by nine points and keeping them from scoring for three and four minute stretches.

But whatever happened in the last six minutes of the first half and the entire second half stunned the Jennies into numerous fouls, careless ball handling and a defense that wouldn't work against the K-State team.

The first three minutes of the game found both teams playing neck-and-neck basketball. For every K-State score, the Jennies retaliated.

Sports

BUT WITH 16:50 in the first half, CMS scored four consecutive field goals to halt the Wildcat scoring for three minutes.

The Wildcats failed to capitalize on three straight fouls by CMS, until forward Laurie Miller made one of two free throws to break the K-State scoring drought.

But the Wildcats were still only within nine points until a fast break score by center-forward Kathy O'Toole pulled the Cats to within seven and paved the way to more points for the Cats.

Continuous foul trouble for the Jennies appeared to give the Cats their scoring opportunities, but the K-State scoring was done on fastbreaks and layups by O'Toole, forward Eileen Feeney, and centers Margo Jones and Beth Boggs.

The Cats went into the locker room at intermission leading the Jennies 35-34.

CMS came out and hit the first shot in the second half, but to no avail as the K-State women allowed the Jennies to score only 14 times the rest of the game.

THE JENNIES again ran into foul trouble, fouling four times at the beginning of the second half, while the Cats didn't commit a foul for more than five minutes.

O'Toole led the way with 18 points with guard Kristi Short not far behind with 15. Jones hauled down 16 rebounds for the Cats in addition to 12 points. Feeney also put 12 points on the board for K-State.

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Enter the UPC Ice Sculpture Contest March 3 and 4. Information meeting Feb. 17 at 7:00 p.m. Five dollar entrance fee per block of ice. Prizes will be awarded!!

Limiting scholarships in football 'horrible'

NEW YORK (AP)—Coaching big-time football is going to become "a cold-hearted-profession" under a new rule limiting major schools to a maximum of 95 players on scholarship at a time, predicts Johnny Majors of Tennessee.

"I've never failed to renew a player's scholarship if he put forth an effort," Majors said, "but I may have to because of this rule."

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association put in the limits of 30 scholarships in one season but a total of only 95 in effect at any one time, it gave the schools until the 1977 season to get down to 95. And many coaches at big-time schools are scratching their heads these days trying to make four times 30 equal 95.

ONE ANSWER, apparently, is runoffs. Since scholarships are renewable on a yearly basis, if a team is 10 players over the 95 limit, the 10 low men are likely to bite the dust and have their scholarships canceled—i.e., runoffs.

"It's a cruel thing to do, but they're forcing us to do it," said Tom Osborne, Nebraska's head football coach, who figures to begin fall practice a half-dozen or more over the limit if no one flunks out or gets hurt. Unless there's some kind of attrition, Osborne, like many other coaches, will have to axe some scholarships.

And if the 95 limit is a problem this fall, just wait until next year, warns Charlie McClendon, coach of Louisiana State University.

"We're just under the limit this season, but the following year is going to be a problm for me and a lot of other folks," McClendon said. "Say you have the limit of 95 this season...well, you're not going to graduate 30 players."

Even with normal attrition, schools may have problems getting down to 95.

ALABAMA, for instance, is about 20 over the limit and a school spokesman said the dilemna is "tearing Coach Bear Bryant up."

"It's a horrible rule," said Majors, who left Pittsburgh after a 1976 National Championship to try and rebuild Tennessee into a South eastern Conference power again. "It puts the burden on the shoulders of the coach, who's made out to be the villian if a player doesn't have his scholarship renewed."

Kings might play in Louisville in '77

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A National Basketball Association team may play between six and 12 games in Louisville next season, Jefferson County Atty. Bruce Miller said Monday.

Miller, who led an unsuccessful attempt to keep a professional basketball team here after the NBA absorbed four teams last year from the defunct American Basketball Association, said either the Atlanta Hawks, the Buffalo Braves or the Kansas City Kings would play some games in Louisville.

"I can say with a reasonable degree of confidence that there will be an NBA team that will play six to 12 games in Louisville next year," Miller said. Coffeehouse Committee

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Dorm marijuana smoking not serious problem here

By TERRY BRUNGARDT Collegian Reporter

As far as marijuana use is concerned, students in K-State residence halls are more conservative than their friends down the river, according to K-State residence hall staff members.

It was recently reported that 80 per cent of the students in one University of Kansas residence hall had tried marijuana.

It's not that big of a deal here," said Diane Egan, resident assistant (RA) at Putnam Hall. "It's kind of ridiculous to smoke in the dorms because of the smell."

Tim Landon, director of Van Zile Hall, said he thinks different social settings and different types of students are the reasons for the difference between the two schools.

THOMAS FRITH, director of housing, echoed Landon's remarks and also said he doesn't believe marijuana smoking is as socially acceptable at K-State as it is at KU.

The majority of dorm staff members interviewed said they would first talk to individuals caught smoking marijuana if it were their first offense. If they caught the same individual again, however, members said they would not hesitate to call the campus police.

"If I know that someone is smoking grass in their room I am supposed to tell the director and then call the campus police," said Jane Bichelmeyer, Ford Hall RA. "But if it was someone on my floor or a friend of mine I believe that I would talk to them first and ask them not to do it again. If I would

catch them a second time I would call the campus police."

"I would talk with a friend if he was smoking because with a friend I feel that he would respond better," Landon said.

LANDON SAID the main goal for the residence halls is to eliminate drugs in the rooms.

Landon, who has lived in residence halls for about five years, said he has not had to handle very many incidents involving drugs in the halls.

"I am sure that I have missed some because people will try to keep it from me," Landon said.

Some residents do smoke marijuana in their rooms. Asked if he was worried about getting caught, one resident, who said he smokes "once in a while," said "no."

"We towel our door and open the windows," he said. "We usually burn incense to hide the smell."

"We weren't worried about getting caught because we didn't do it that often. We didn't do it much in the dorms because it was easier to go out someplace else and smoke. That way we wouldn't bother those who didn't like the smell," he said.

BICHELMEYER said she doesn't think there is as much marijuana smoked in the halls now as there has been previously.

"There is peer pressure from the other students not to smoke. There is probably just as much pressure at KU to smoke," Landon said.

Most of the RAs and staff assistants (SAs) interviewed were given the opportunity to remain anonymous, but the common reply was that they had nothing to hide.

One SA who did wish to remain anonymous, said he was not going to tolerate marijuana smoking on his floor. No matter who he caught, he would report them, he said.

"Everybody knows where I stand on the issue so they go by the rules or I will report them," he said.

He also said that he didn't know why there wasn't as much pot smoking here as at KU, but perhaps K-State students are smoking outside or conceal it better

Frith said there was less marijuana smoking in the residence halls here largely because staff members play a more positive role.

Tax students offer income tax help

Free help in completing 1976 income tax returns will be available again this year.

The K-State Accounting Club is sponsoring a continuing series of sessions to help persons complete returns. Help at the sessions will be provided by K-State students currently enrolled in a taxation course.

The service will be available from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, today through April 13, in Trailer "C" located just south of Calvin Hall.

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McCain Auditorium

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

Committee considers advising senate to decide \$5 fee hike

Student Senate Finance Committee Monday considered recommending—but did not decide—that the proposed \$5 activity fee increase be decided by senate instead of being placed on referendum to the student body.

student body.

"The possibility of having a big enough turn-out for the referendum is slim," said Max Knopp, committee chairman. "I don't think we have the

slim," said Max Knopp, committee chairman. "I don't think we have the facts to push it right now."

"We can't decide if there's to be a referendum or not," said Chet Peters, vice-president of student affairs. "We can only make a recom-

mendation to the senate."

The committee also discussed re-evaluating summer and part-time student fees to make them more comparable to full-time student fees.

Peters said the committee did not have enough facts to make a

decision at this time.

"I think there should be an adjustment of part-time and summer student fees," he said. "However, these other fees are not going to effect it (the total) that much because it's not the bulk of the sum."

The committee also decided to support a proposal which would provide temporary funding of a student grievance counselor for April and May. "If we weigh this against everything else, it's a high priority," Chris Badger, student body president said. "It won't extend the budget at all,"

Badger, student body president said. "It won't extend the budget at all,"
Badger said. "It will just be about \$200 that you (the committee) might
have gotten back."

The proposal would fund a student grievance counselor out of the
student attorney budget. This money would come from the difference of

and whoever is hired as the new student lawyer, Badger said.

Low said the counselor would handle students' problems about academics or other areas of the University which are not legal matters.

salaries between Don Low, who recently resigned as student attorney,

VISTA

Large demand for people to work in community service programs in the U.S.

Recruiters will be at the Placement Office: February 22 & 23

One does it Union

IGAL ROODENKO

"NONVIOLENCE"
Today

Union Rm. 212, 2:30 p.m.

Roodenko is a Former Chairman of the War Resisters League and is on national tour.

Sponsored by the UPC Issue and Ideas and UFM (1002)

Sons 'executed;' mother escapes

HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. (AP)-Four brothers aged 14 to 22 were killed by shotgun blasts to the head in "execution" style Monday after being ordered to lie face down on the floor of their family's mobile home.

Their mother was wounded, but escaped by pretending to be dead after shots ripped through her wig, police said.

State police described the murders as an "execution-type slaying." Their only clue to a motive was a \$30 robbery.

"Killing four people over \$30 doesn't make a whole lot of sense," said Sgt. Don Aldrich, spokesman for Indiana State Police.

The victims were identified as Ralph Spencer, 14; Reeve Spencer, 16, and Raymond Spencer, 17; and Gregory Brooks, 22, a step-brother.

The mobile home was situated in an isolated, woody knoll in the hills of western Indana.

The mother, Betty Spencer, told investigators that four young men, believed to be in their early 20s, invaded the trailer shortly after her husband, Keith, left about midnight to drive the 45 miles to his job in Indianapolis.

Two men came through the unlocked front door and two broke through the rear door, according to State Police Detective Barney Thrasher. All carried shotguns, he

The four brothers and the mother were ordered to lie face down on the living room floor of the double-width trailer.

jazz pianist 42 Province

ACROSS

1 Energy

4 Instance

12 Wing

13 Pearl

Buck

15 Shame

17 Chest

18 New

town

22 Erato,

sound

Mexican

19 Easy gait

20 Pie cover

for one

24 Stringed

25 Refute

29 Chemical

overmuch

suffix

30 Loves

31 Cistern

32 Detect

34 Check

35 City in

Iowa

12

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20 21

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49

37 38 39

36 "- Doone"

37 "Ethan -"

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8 - Waller,

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46 Arabian

47 Biblical

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50 Darkish

51 Limb

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18

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48 Worm

49 Ten: a

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Hippie

haven

2 Hebrew

priest

3 Grazing

lands

4 French

pouch

7 Compass

reading

dweller

9 Semite

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

SCAR LOST CHA

SCAR LOST CIA
AONE ALOE ONT
CONDIIMENT NEE
DRAG HADES
PACES PERU
AMOR TERRACES
AIN PINES IDE
REDLANDS AVER
EELS ARENA
GAMMA EIRE
HUN CONDITTION
ARE ESNE ECTO
TAD SEAS SETS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

8 Dell

painter

6 Anatomical

Collegian Classifieds

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzle 103 or by calling 532-8555.

One day: \$2.00 per inch; Three days: \$1.85 per inch; Five days: \$1.80 per inch;Ten days: \$1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or an-

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft, Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mail, South 17th at Ft. Riley Bivd. (89tf)

1973 14x70 mobile home on lot. Skirted, washer, dryer. Call 539-8698. (93-99) LAFAYETTE RK890-A stereo 8-track recorder Call 537-8358. (94-98)

HP-25, LIKE new. Used 2 weeks while SR-52 was repaired. \$130 or make offer. Call 537-2440 af-ter 6:00 p.m.; ask for James Fullerton. (94-98)

100 WATT receiver; full equalizing, full taping capabilities. 8-track deck and speakers. Please check around town, then call 776-7838.

1973 CAPRICE Estate wagon; power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, 48,000 miles. Call 532-3706. (95-97)

SONY 4-channel underdash car 8-track. Like new. Matt, 537-2242. (95-101)

HOLLEY 4BBL spread-bore; fits most cars. Matt, 537-2242. (95-101)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 1972 Hacienda 12x53; 2 bedroom with storage shed, all ap-pliances and air conditioner. Fully skirted with tie downs; excellent condition with ideal location. 776-6105 or 537-7133. (95-99)

1975 MONTE Carlo; 1 owner, vinyl roof and interior. New tires, 42,000 miles. Also, 1976 Monte Carlo; 1 owner, vinyl roof, velvet interior, 12,000 miles. Call evenings, 1-499-6464.

10 High

11 Dirk

16 Pant

19 Vipers

20 African lake

21 Hindu queen

22 Arachnids

23 An addict

nuclear

weaponry

25 Pigeon

27 Useless

28 Sight in

Sicily

30 Cupola

33 Judge's

34 Bellow

36 River of

Hades

37 Astaire

38 City in

New York

39 Of the ear

40 Peter or

Ivan

42 Female

parent

43 Mountain

44 Disease

45 Label

on Crete

of sheep

chamber

5 Exclamation 26 Term in

TWO PRECISION acoustics speakers; redwood finish, 5-year guarantee. 9 to 125 watts per channel. \$275; will deal. 778-7293. (95-99)

'75 FIAT 124 Spider convertible; dark green, 5-speed, overdrive, 4-wheel power disc brakes, winter garaged. Perfect condition, 776-3801. (96-100)

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25% off SCM Coronamatic electric portables and Olivetti portables with ball for fiscal yearend inventory clearance. Hull Busin Machines, Aggleville. (96-105)

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WEDDING DRESS; hat and pillow to match. About size 9. Phone 537-4581. (97-99)

WEIMARANER PUP— one blue male; 14 weeks old. Champion sire. Parents OFA certified, hunting stock. Sharp and healthy. Jim, 537-9164. (97-99)

1972 CHEVELLE 2-door hardtop; 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, Crager wheels with new tires. \$1800 or best offer. Call 1-765-3568. (97-101)

CONRAD ELECTRIC acoustic guitar with tremelo bar; \$95 or best offer. 776-3570. (97-98)

1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (97-101)

'67 MALIBU, 2 door hardtop. 65,000 miles, ex-cellent condition. Call Dick, 539-9044. (97-101)

CUSTOM WATERBEDS

a complete line of beds and accessories in stock. Call DAVE 537-8358 evenings & weekends

1973 FORD Grand Torino; vinyl top and interior, power brakes and steering, air, radials, 40,000 miles. A-1 condition. Call after 4:00 p.m., 539-

6 RESERVED basketball tickets for K-State-Oklahoma State game February 16th. 539-5301; ask for Greg in 206. (98-99)

25 MPG 1974 Maverick Grabber. 1 owner, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, automatic. \$2395. Call 539-9265, or after 6:00 p.m., 539-3061. (98-102)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: In-ternational Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (80-103)

INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity. Must be self-motivated, want a career and not just a job. Record of leadership and involvement important. Prefer business training and/or background. Management opportunities. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (82-111)

Needed Immediately

Six appointment secretaries for afternoon and evening work. Flexible hours, near campus

For Interview call: 537-0856

Between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

WANTED: 250 lb. plus naked men and women wrestlers. Whips, chains, and leathers provided by management. Apply at Hoov's-a-go-go. (95-101)

ASSISTANT WAITER, part-time evenings. Bocker's II, Ramada Inn. Apply in person. (95-

NEED MONEY? Females and males, 18-23, needed for comfort study. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour for up to \$12. Needed one time only, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the Environmental Research Institute in Seaton Hall.

PROSPECTIVE HOUSEPARENTS for fraternity for 1977-78 school term. 539-7561 for interview; ask for Kent or Mitch. (98-102)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals.
Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggievil Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1211 Thurston, 2 bedroom, main floor. Prefer 4 students, rent \$75 each/month, utilities paid. 537-1245. (77tf)

VERY LARGE, beautifully furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Central location; driveway; reasonable. Evenings and weekends, 539-

TWO 1 bedroom apartments; Aggleville location. Very low utilities. Call 537-8482, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (97tf)

PLANT LOVER'S delight! Efficiency duplex apartment near Farm Bureau, off-street parking. 539-0118, evenings. (97-101)

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments—Beat the rent hike; put down your deposit now for summer school or fall. Free shuttle to campus, including summer session; laundromats, air conditioning, ample parking. 2 swimming pools, open 24 hours a day. Close to shopping centers. Call 539-2951. (96-111)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, **Spring 1977-78**

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring—1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ONE BEDROOM apartment; 2 blocks from campus. \$125/month plus electricity. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (98tf)

TWO BEDROOM apartment; furnished; utilities and cable tv paid. Contract runs through May. \$175/month. Royal Towers Apts., 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., 539-8851. (98-102)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer now—option for fall. 2 large bedrooms, big kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, shag carpeting, nice furniture. 539-1754 after 6:00 p.m. (94-98)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished Gold Key apart-ment. Close to campus. 776-3241. (94-98)

MALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment one block from campus with African student, \$70/month plus electricity, 539-9439, 539-7790 after 5:30 p.m. (95-99)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice trailer; \$55/month. Phone 1-494-2317. (95-99)

TWO-THREE LIVE people who want to share living (responsibilities, friendship, caring) in country. 539-1796. (96-100)

FEMALE TO share main level apartment in a house with 3 girls. Will have own room. Call 776-3045. (96-116)

FEMALE TO share main level apartment in a house near campus with 2 girls. Call 539-2665 or 776-3203. (97-101)

FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom furnished house. Close to campus. Call for information, 532-6131 daytime; ask for Beth. 776-6257 night-time. (97-99)

STUDIOUS LIBERAL male for large 2-bedroom apartment. \$65/month; 1/3 utilities. 2 blocks from campus. Dan, 537-4612. (97-101)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

EUROPEWORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084. (800) 241-9082. (77-101)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Roderick E. Hoffman; Phyllis Hofmeister; Paula J. Holaington; Jeanne A. Holborn; Mary C. Holder; Henry M. Holtzclaw; John P. Honstead; Steven Craig Hoover; Lonnie Hostin; Julia Ann Hotchkias; Max Gene Hudson; Clinton A. Huelskamp; Valerie Ann Hughes; Terry Allen Hull; Hal C. Humes; Jeffrey C. Hunter; Robert T. Hunter; Deborah Kay Hurst; Kern Stanley Idol; James Robert Ireland. (96-98)



It takes three to make a marriage.

Gerald's **Jewelers**

419 Poyntz "The friendly store with the sliding door," FORMING COUNTRY/country rock band. Want experienced and dedicated musicians. Lead guitar, bass and drummer; will be attending K-State this fail. Call Connie, 1-763-4305. (95-99)

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION program. Introductory lectures each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Student's international Meditation Society, 2312 Anderson, Suite 303, 539-6814. (92-111)

PINBALL WIZARD Contest is back! Enter af-ternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, Rockin' K, or Aggle Station. (92-102)

ARE YOU a returned Peace Corp Volunteer? If so, call Nancy or Ted at 539-6842. (97-100)

ATTENTION

CHEAPER DRINKIN' prices weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' KI Come on down. (82-107)

LOST

SILVER WATCH on campus last Friday, possibly in Waters Hall. If found, contact Pam, 327 Boyd Hall, 539-3511. (98-99)

FOUND

GOLD CHAIN necklace in Ford Hall parking lot. Contact Nita, 321 Boyd Hall, to claim. 539-3511. (96-98)

YELLOW SPIRAL notebook left in Kedzie 103 last Friday, Feb. 11. Contains class notes for Personality Development. Claim in Office of Student Publications, Kedize 103. (98-100)

PERSONAL

THUMPER—DON'T really need a special day to say it: We love you and Happy Valentine's Day. Dick and Woodstock. (97-98)

DINO—HAPPY 21st B.D. Congrats, you're finally a "man." Let's go celebrate! You furnish the car, I'll drive! Have a great day. Love,

SHERREE LOWE—Here's wishing you 4 tons of luck (1 ton each) for your campaign for Arts and Sciences senator. The OT. (98)

SERVICES

GUITAR LESSONS and repair service at our new location, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville. 539-2009. (93-

DOING YOUR own VW repair work? We sell quality parts for your VW at J and L. Bug Ser-vice. Free advice with parts purchase. 7 miles east Manhattan, 1-494-2388. (97-101)

Hair Analysis FREE at Marcelle's 411 Poyntz 776-5651

WE SERVICE VW bugs, ghias, buses ('60-71) and Type 3's to 1971 at J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (97-101)

LISTEN AND Lose cassette tape by Dr. Robert Parrish. Dieting is psychologically impossible! Why? Because we think, act, and eat as our subconscious directs, not according to conscious effort! To lose weight our subconscious must visualize us as being slim. Otherwise, it will wreck any conscious diet! Listen and Lose will help you reach your subconscious with a slim image. Before you know it, you will act slim, be slim, and stay that way, without dieting. All you have to do is listen! Send \$9.95 (check or money order) to Listen and Lose, P.O. Box 585, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. Reutrn for full refund if not satisfied after 10 days. (96-104)

FREE

PUPPY; GERMAN Shepherd, English Setter mix. 8 months old; must find good home. Getting married. 776-3595 after 5:00 p.m. (94-98)

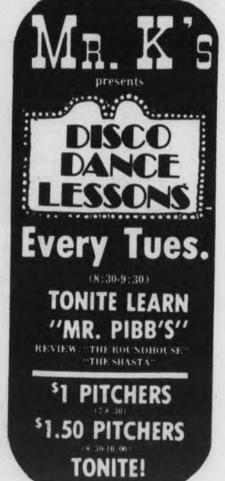
ENTERTAINMENT

THE CATSKELLER Coffeehouse presents a Nooner with Bill Nacomber (guitarivocal) today from noon until 1:00 p.m. in the Cat-skeller. (1003cb) (98)

WANTED

TWO TICKETS to the KSU-Oklahoma game February 23rd. 539-8750. (98-99)

ONE JAMES Taylor "Shower the People" single Call Tom H., 537-2440. (98-99)



17 19 22 | 23 26 27 34 36 40 43 44 45 48 51

'Amarcord' provides look at lifestyle in facist Italy

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Amarcord" will be shown in the Union Hall Tueoday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Admission price is \$1.

By KATHY HUFFMAN Collegian Reporter

Federico Fellini combined nostalgia and political comment in his film "Amarcord"—which translates into "I remember."

Fellini creates a dream-like film from his memories of

Collegian Review

adolescence and the rise of fascism in Italy.

The story is set in a small, seaside village, Rimini, in the middle to late 1930s.

The story doesn't center around a single character but around several townspeople. Titta, the adolescent Fellini, is concerned with sex and fantasy more than the rising fascist movement.

HIS FATHER, Aurelio, is a socialist, but not an outspoken one. His wife keeps him locked in the yard during a fascist assemble because he insists on wearing a socialist tie. She isn't pro-fascist, just concerned about civic safety.

Council to discuss Candlewood annex

The installation of sewer, water and street facilities in the recently-annexed Candlewood addition will be discussed at tonight's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The Candlewood addition, annexed into Manhattan last month, was zoned to allow both residential and C-2 commercial construction.

Commissioner Robert Linder protested the move, citing "spot zoning" on the commission's part, which would allow for commercial construction less than a mile from Westloop shopping center.

The land must be supplied with services before developers will begin construction.

Also on the agenda are:

—The first ordinance reading authorizing general obligation bonds to fund Nevada and Bertrand street sewer projects.

—Consideration of the use of City Park as the site for Arts in the Park.

—Consideration of an engineering agreement for South Fourth street drainage system improvements.

—The final ordinance reading allowing for rezoning of the annexed Rolling Hills addition from residential to planned development (commercial). Gradisca is the town's beautiful single woman who is described by the townsmen as having "beauty that outshines Greta Garbo." Beautiful but unhappy. She desires a husband and children.

There are others who add color, such as Volpina, a nymphomaniac, almond vendor whose fantasy is to have a harem, a man who narrates by giving local history and a crazy uncle who climbs a tree and screams, "I want a woman."

None of the characters seem real. They are exaggerations, memories of the past-caricatures of people Fellini once knew.

THE STORY itself is flowing

and dreamy. It seems to hover on the edge of reality without ever grasping it.

Fellini himself said, "With every movie—I revisit my life as a fantasy of the past."

The political comment is quite subtle. Facism is accepted by the people like everything else in life.

The film is humorous and sad, confusing and enlightening. There are symbolistic undercurrents that are hard to understand which make some scenes so absurd they are funny.

The filming is adequate, but it is in Italian with English subtitles. They detract somewhat but the feeling and message of the film come through.

Manhattan bike path project may be finished by summer

BY JAMIE HOVERDER Collegian Reporter

Bike paths in Manhattan and on campus may become a reality this summer.

"We haven't run into any hitches yet and we plan on being done by this summer," said Jerry Petty, project engineer for the city.

The \$40,000 project, which is federally and locally funded, passed before the Traffic and Parking Committee in November of 1976, but has yet to be reviewed by the Long Range Planning Committee and K-State President Duane Acker.

The proposal has not been presented to the Long Range Planning Committee because it is being reviewed for possible alternatives, said Paul Young, vice president for University Development.

There is a possibility of making two-way streets on campus into one-ways streets, Young said. The streets to be changed under the proposal are 17th Street and Mid-Campus Drive.

ANOTHER TRAFFIC change included in the proposal is the erection of a no left-turn sign at the intersection of 17th and Clafin, keeping motorists from using 17th as a short cut through campus. Motorists would have to go around campus to the west.

Young said he doesn't know when the proposal of the bikeways will be approved by the planning committee and Acker because "they have so many projects going at the same time."

The bike routes on campus are planned for the areas where the

majority of bicyclists want to go, according to the Manhattan Bikeway Plan II booklet put out by Professor Bob Smith's civil engineering class three years ago. The bikeway is plotted out around the perimeter of campus. The bicyclists will have a designated lane on the street marked off by yellow lines.

THE LONG Range Planning Committee wants to make sure the bikeways will not cause traffic problems on the proposed oneways streets, Young said.

The bikeways booklet said that Phase I (17th and Mid-Campus Drive change) will be a comprehensive bike route designed to connect major shopping areas, campus and grade school cyclists and major bicycle collecting areas.

Phase I is a demonstration project. If the public accepts Phase I, then additional phases will be added accordingly.

Phase II would be constructed two years later and Phase III would be put into effect only if funds are available. If all three phases are completed, the entire Manhattan area would be connected by bike paths.

VOTE

SARGENT for

SENATE College of Business

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Jeff Wampler and Dave Schlaegel



-WRITE IN-

POLLY GREEN

For Business Senator

Pd. for by Susie Coulter, Sheri Swafford, Deb Drake

Write In

ALAN REMICK

for Engineering Senate

Pol. Adv. Paid for by candidate

The Honors Program of the College of Arts and Sciences announces its Spring Convocation

Program: MODERN CHINA
Guest Professors: Jan and Cornelia Flora

Today, Feb. 15

7:00 p.m.

DE 218

Bark Harge presents The Wheel of Fortune and The Red-Light Special

(Beer is half price while the red light is blinking)

Come down and check out the bargains.

Some of the cheapest beer in Aggieville.

• Coors on Tap • D.J. Nightly
• Free Admission

SPEED READING COURSE To Be Taught in Manhattan

The United States Reading Lab Mid-West Division is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Manhattan area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the K-State Union, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, Room 213 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 18 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 19, Room 213 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 21 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

(Advertisement)



TANTALIZING TALES . . . and folk stories are told by Ossie Davis as he entertains an audience of about 150 in McCain Auditorium. Davis,

with help from his wife Ruby Dee, recites modern black poetry and portrays several characters in the act. (See related review, page 9).

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed. Feb. 16, 1977

Doss spends least on presidential try

By JETT ANDERSON

Collegian Reporter Campaign expenditures for K-State's three student body presidential candidates differed significantly, ranging from less than \$160 for one candidate to about \$330 for another.

Terry Matlack, junior in spent \$334. Ann Benson. fifth year student in architecture, spent \$212 and Curtis Doss, senior in journalism and political science, spent \$159.

Matlack's budget included about \$149 for Collegian advertising, \$175 for buttons and about \$10 for miscellaneous items, he said.

"1,700 buttons were ordered, of which we think we got about 1,300 distributed," he said. "I tried to involve as many people in the campaign personally as I could. The best way I saw to do that was buttons."

BENSON SAID she spent about \$140 on Collegian ads, \$22 for printing pamphlets posters and letters, \$23 on 2,000 stickers and \$26 for postage.

Doss said he spent \$120 on Collegian advertising, \$29 for buttons and \$10 on printing.

"I received \$60 in donations and the rest (\$99) was out of my pocket," he said.

Benson said she received "\$35 in donations and the rest in a loan from my parents (about \$175). which I will repay at \$25 a mon-

"We received \$205 in donations from students and the rest (\$129) from relatives and non-student friends," Matlack said.

"Donations to Matlack were more than \$200, which is far more than I have ever seen to a campaign before," said Jeff Pierce, Matlack's advertising manager.

"We were mainly trying to get the residence halls, especially the Derby complex," Pierce said. "We thought if we could get 50 per cent of the Derby complex, 30 per cent of the Kramer complex, a comparable amount from the Greek houses and simple majority of the off-campus vote, then we felt we could swing it."

DOSS SAID he spent just the right amount on his campaign.

"I don't feel you should have to spend \$200 or \$300 on a campaign," he said. "I think it is unnecessary for one thing and it disqualifies some people for another."

Doss disagreed with Pierce about student apathy.

"It's not really apathy because people have their concerns and

things they are really interested in," Doss said. "All you have to do is hit that note and they'll sing."

The first thing the Doss campaign tried to do was to get a grasp on the issues, Rod Hurlbut, Doss' campaign manager, said.

"At first we didn't know what the issues would be, so we wanted to get out and find out what the students thought," Hurlbut said. "Later the students became aware of what was going on. Then they were easier to talk to because they knew what they wanted to talk about."

BENSON SAID her strategy was to first convince student leaders to side with her. These people would then have an influence on their peers, she said.

"For getting my name out, I think the ads did the most good," she said. "I got a pretty positive response."

Haley convocation moved from McCain to Ahearn

Alex Haley has become too big for McCain Auditorium.

K-State convocations chairman John Lilley said Tuesday that "Roots" author Haley will deliver his March 28 speech in Ahearn Field House, rather than McCain Auditorium as originally planned.

As many as 12,000 seats could be available in Ahearn for Haley's speech, instead of the 1,800 in McCain.

Lilley said he was also hoping to move the time of the speech to the evening of March 28 instead of 10:30 a.m. as scheduled now. He said he would call Haley's agent today to attempt to arrange that.

K-State's hoopla over Haley—who achieved overnight fame for the book and TV series he wrote about his ancestors-doesn't stop there. President Duane Acker is drawing up a tenative invitation list that includes Gov. Robert Bennett, members of the Board of Regents and several other state political figures, according to secretaries in Acker's

In addition, University officials are hoping to bring Haley's son and brother here to attend the speech.

LILLEY SAID K-State's Convocations Committee could have brought Haley here soon after the eight-part TV movie series ended-but chose to hold off "so there could be more of a buildup of interest."

Although Haley's book was already out and receiving great reviews last October, Lilley said the Convocations Committee was "playing a hunch" when they decided to invite him.

"We knew Haley's story had good possibilities and that it would be on TV," Lilley said. "But I don't think anyone could have known just how big it would become. It has surpassed anyone's wildest dreams."

Student president now needs only three semester hours

K-State student body presidents and Student Senate chairmen now need only to carry three semester hours to receive their salaries, according to an Administrative Council ruling this week.

The Council's decision comes in the wake of a recent Student Tribunal ruling which allows presidents and chairmen to be part-time students during their

"They have to have seven hours to run still, but once elected, they could drop down to three," said Chris Badger, outgoing student body president. "Then they could request the business office to make an exception and they (the office) would do that."

BADGER, who is a member of the council, said he was pleased with the decision because presidents and chairmen usually have too much outside work to remain full-time students and still do their jobs.

"There just is not enough time to do that job well and do well in school," Badger said. "I don't believe the student body president should sacrifice his grade point average to be student body president.

Badger said the last four student body presidents all had problems with grades because they were required to maintain a full-time class load.

The council consists of K-State President Duane Acker, his vice presidents, Teresa Perenich, Faculty Senate chairman and

Killer couldn't talk to girls

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—He adored only tall, blue-eyed blondes, according to his best friend, Jim Parks, and they cruised the neighborhood diners together trying to pick them up.

But Frederick Cowan, a 6-foot, 250-pound weightlifting giant of a man, "could never make it with them, he never had a girl friend in the seven years I've known him," Parks said the morning after his 33-year-old friend went on a rampage in a New Rochelle warehouse, killing five people and wounding five others before taking his own life.

It was the frustrations in Cowan's personal life that his friends were speaking of Tuesday as they tried to put together the puzzle of a neighbor ap-

parently gone gun crazy.

They recalled Cowan's inordinate interest in guns and the arsenal of pistols and rifles he kept in his attic room. The big man was so proud of his guns that he often traded neighborhood kids a look at the collection for washing his car.

Parks, who on Tuesday drove Cowan's grieving parents to a funeral home to make burial arrangements, said his big friend was generous and kind to other men, "and would give you his last dollar if he liked you."

However, Cowan had difficulty communicating with women, Parks said, "We used to talk a lot about girls and he wanted them. We would go to pick them up and then Fred couldn't talk with them, he was always withdrawn. He never got to know any real

Shy with women, Cowan was more relaxed in the neighborhood Galway Bay Bar where he would display his huge muscles in the mirror and ripple his tatoos, including a swastika.

Cowan would often accompany his muscle-flexing with a tirade against blacks and Jews. "No doubt about that, he was real prejudiced," said Parks, who often went on hunting trips with him.

Age no obstacle at clubs; students drink against law

By KATHY LALLY Collegian Reporter

State Law prohibits individuals under 21 from drinking in private clubs, but that doesn't necessarily mean they don't.

"I go to Aggie Station (a private club in Aggieville) all the time and I've only been carded twice," one 19-year-old student said.

"I go to Cav Club (Cavalier Club in Aggieville) because I know I can get in," a 20-year-old student

"At Aggie Station, they always carded me, but I had a fake ID," another 20-year-old said. "At Cav Club, they let me in without an ID. They didn't card me, but they carded another girl. I guess they did it by looks."

"We have a membership at Kennedy's Claim (a private club in West Manhattan) and go there quite a bit," said a 20-year-old whose husband is 21. "I have never been checked. We've had a membership for six months and they've never questioned me."

"State law requires a person to be 21 to consume liquor or 3.2 beer in any club," said John Pence, assistant chief enforcement officer of the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) in Topeka.

ANYONE disobeying this law, or permitting a person to disobey this law, is subject to arrest. Clubs decide on their own methods for enforcing the age rule, Pence said. But they can not knowingly or unknowingly let minors consume alcohol on the premises. The club's license can be suspended, he said.

Dennis Morrison, manager at Aggie Station, says he enforces the age rule by checking identification at

"We like to see two valid ID's, preferably with a picture and a birthdate," Morrison said.

"We think we do a pretty thorough job, but you can't be 100 per cent sure all the time," he said. "We try to card everyone unless we know them and know they're 21.'

"Sometimes we check at the door, sometimes at the table, sometimes at the bar," said Ron Harrison, Cavalier Club manager.

At Kennedy's Claim, the assistant manager and two hostesses work at the door checking IDs on weekends.

"Student-wise, we card as many as we possibly can," said Larry Crownover, general manager of the

"If they can't show an ID when asked, they aren't allowed. No exceptions," he said.

THE ABC makes "routine inspections and undercover visits" to see if clubs are enforcing the age rule, Pence said. Undercover visits are usually the result of a complaint by parents or club members. Local authorities make periodic checks too.

"We do not harass establishments by sending undercover agents. They are periodically checked. An officer can walk in anytime," said Rodney Jager, Riley County police inspector.

Riley County Inspector John LaFond said the police department does not make checks on a set

LaFond said they could prosecute locally, but most cases are referred to the ABC.

Aggie Station is constantly getting checked, Morrison said.

"We don't know if it's the police or a student working for them," Morrison said.

A policeman on a "walking beat" sometimes visits Cavalier Club three times a night. They wander in and look around, but that they don't come undercover, Harrison said.

"ABC doesn't just come in and walk around, at least not with me," Crownover said.

When someone applies to a private club for membership, they must present some form of identification saying they are 21.

"If they sign that they are 21 and they aren't. they can get into a lot of trouble," Harrison said.

Licenses can be confirmed by calling the city, the state or checking with people the club knows, he

Cavalier Club recently had its license suspended for ten days.

PRIVATE CLUBS can be suspended for a variety of reasons: allowing minors to consume liquor, refusing to allow police entry, not observing the tenday waiting period or not collecting the minimum \$10 membership fee.

A party of 100 people was recently turned down at Kennedy's Claim when Crownover found that 75 per cent of the people would be minors.

Various K-State living groups, which have parties in some of Manhattan's private clubs, have members who aren't 21. According to the ABC, minors drinking at these parties could be arrested for violating the liquor laws.

Both Aggie Station and Kennedy's Claim said they have exceptions when they let minors in.

"The law states you can come in when you're 18, but you can't drink," Morrison said.

Police, KBI disagree

Pot possession penalties would be lessened by bill

enforcement officials of Kansas turned up on opposite sides of the issue Tuesday as a legislative committee heard supporters and opponents of a bill which would reduce penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana in Kansas.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee took no action, and likely won't vote on the marijuana bill today because it is conducting another hearing on a resolution calling for rescinding Kansas' 1972 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

William Albott, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, gave qualified endorsement to the marijuana bill, offered by Rep. Mike Glover, (D-Lawrence). However, he asked that it be amended before the committee

That put Albott on the opposite side of the issue with his KBI predecessor, Fred Howard, who now is Topeka police chief. Howard, appearing as spokesman for the Kansas Association of Chiefs of Police, said the measure would increase marijuana use and greatly complicate police problems in dealing with drivers under the influence.

Glover's bill would reduce the penalty for possessing two or less ounces of marijuana from the current \$2,500 fine and a year in prison to a \$100 fine and no jail time. It would not change state law regarding sale or distribution of marijuana or affect any other

Star witnesses for the bill were Dr. Thomas Ungerleider of the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute,

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)-Law acts on it, if it is going to approve a member of a federal commission which studied the issue recommended decriminalization, and Pat Horton, district attorney for Lane County, Oregon.

Enter a rep. from your group by 6:00 tomorrow at Mr. K's (dorm floor, sorority, fraternity, etc.) 5300 IN PIZZA BUCKS GIVEN AWAY (good for \$1 off on medium pizza)

Texas Instruments

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A college-level slide-rule calculator. Professional capabilities at a price for student budgets-The Texas Instruments SR-40.

·Extra functions students and professionals need . . . versatile memory, percent, constant, roots and powers, common and natural logarithms, reciprocals, trigonometric functions and scientific notation. Plus parentheses and degree/ radian/grad conversions.

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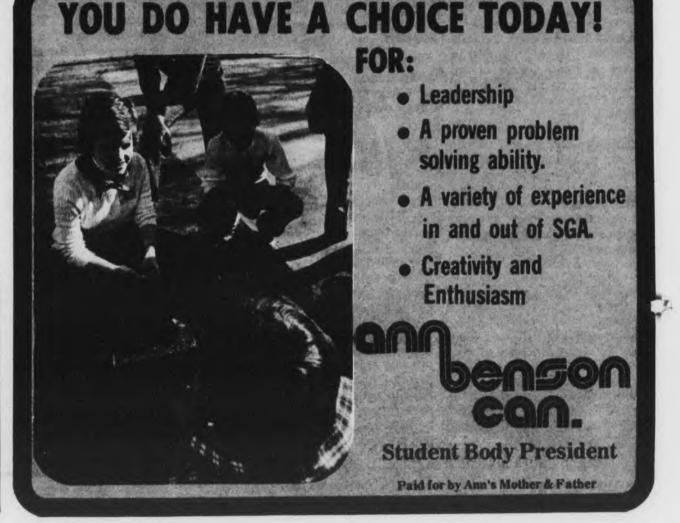


VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

Your Calculator Headquarters



The American Red Cross advertising contributed for the public good



Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Rep. Dan Glickman, (D-Kan.), said Tuesday that Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is considering increasing the loan rate for wheat.

Glickman said he met for nearly an hour with Bergland discussing agriculture problems and the policy of the new administration. He said that while Bergland would not commit himself "he did indicate that part of that policy would include a close look at increasing the loan rate for wheat."

Glickman said he told Bergland that "69 per cent of those responding to a recent questionnaire in the 4th district are in favor of raising the loan rate for a bushel of wheat to \$3 or higher."

NEW YORK—Six college students seized the Statue of Liberty in a protest against the Iranian government Tuesday and remained chained to a spiral staircase in the statue's crown for more than five hours in defiance of a federal court order, the National Park Service said.

The protestors, claiming to be from the Iranian Students Association and the Revolutionary Student Brigade, posted a banner saying "Free the 18," an apparent reference to a group of Iranian political prisoners.

Government officials agreed not to press charges and the students agreed to leave. However, the demonstrators misplaced the key to the chains and National Park Service employes used bolt cutters to free them from the spiral staircase in Miss Liberty's crown.

TOPEKA—Doctors in Kansas are selling prescriptions to addicts in the state and law enforcement officials don't have the manpower to stop it, according to Col. William Albott, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Albott told members of the Senate Ways and Means Committee Tuesday that he needs three agents to enable his agency to ferret out the doctors.

"We're talking about physicians, we call them 'scrip doctors' who write and sell prescriptions for synthetic narcotics, such as speed, to addicts," Albott said. "The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration says that the magnitude of the problem is about the same on a dollar volume basis as the importation of heroin into the country.

MIAMI—The National Organization for Non-Parents (NON) thought a Valentine's Day raffle of a vasectomy was a great idea. But who could have known the winner would be an unmarried woman?

"You've got to be kidding," said Gayle Popelka, the South Miami secretary who won the birthcontrol operation for men. "That's just my luck. When my ship comes in I'll be at the train station."

Ms. Popelka, 29, who prefers the feminist designation, said she bought the chance on impulse from a friend in NON's Miami chapter. She said the prize, worth \$150 to \$175, would go to the Planned Parenthood Association of South Florida.

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration will cancel the sale of a highly controversial bomb to Israel, United States sources said Tuesday.

An announcement of the decision will be delayed at least until after Secretary of State Cyrus Vance leaves Israel Wednesday and perhaps until his return from the Middle East next week, the sources said.

The sources who disclosed the planned cancelation said the Carter administration decided the bombs are not essential to Israel's defense and could impede efforts to reach an over-all Middle East settlement by angering the Arabs.

The original commitment to Israel was arranged by former President Gerald Ford and his secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, in the closing days of last fall's presidential campaign.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy and warmer with highs in the mid 40s. The temperature will be in the low 20s tonight, with the highs Thursday again in the mid 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL WORKER TRAINEE applications for summer employment with Kansas Civil Service are available in room 8 of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Anderson Hall. Juniors with a major in social work, sociology, psychology and FCD are eligible to apply.

KSU CERAMICS COLLECTION will be shown from 11:30 a.m. today through Friday in Ambry gallery, west stadium.

PLANT PROBLEMS 77.7 Bring your plants to the ULN Plant clinic 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays in Holtz Hall 110A or call 532-6442.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE is taking applications for two positions. Interested persons are to fill out applications in SGS office and are due Friday.

Sophomores with a 3.0 GPA are eligible for Chimes, junior honorary. Applications are available in Union activities center and must be returned by Friday.

Applications for Blue Key may be picked up in Anderson 104. Applications are to be returned by Friday.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for spring classes will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Union.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL sign-up will be from 8 a.m. to noon in Call Hall lobby and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Weber Hall lobby. Entry fee is \$3.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in lafene 19.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at SAE house. Pledges at 6 p.m. and actives at

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A. BIOLOGY CLUB meeting has been cancelled.

THURSDAY

FCD CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 249

for Nebraska trip discussion and officer

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzle 106.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 19.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL SIGN-UP will be from 8 a.m. to noon in Call Hall lobby and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Weber Hall lobby. Entry fee is \$3.

BETA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5:45 p.m. In the Beta Sig house for dress-up supper & activation.

STUDENT AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson for a program on dating.

RHO MATES will meet at 7 p.m. at AGR house. Members should wear dresses for composite picture.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS, pledge moms and pledge sons will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the ATO house for paddle party.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Ackert 105.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Dykstra 175.

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION COM-MITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. In Union 205 A for information meeting on Ozark caving trip.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204 for elections. Attendance mandatory.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:15

p.m. at Delta Sigma Phi house for officer

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

ASK will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union SGA office for student caucus and letter writing.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDOBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113A. Ann Kammer will present a program about life on the ocean floor.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 AB for program by Fred Deneke.

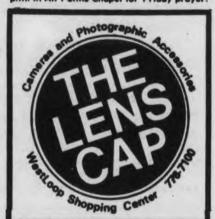
FRIDAY

GO CLUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

HOME EC ED SECTION will meet at 1:30 p.m. behind Justin for McCall's tour.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:45 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel for Friday prayer.







Opinions

Affices appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Vote, half a million is riding on it

Once again the tattered campaign posters face their last day of existence—it is time for students to go to the polls.

Yes, K-State students may vote for the candidates of their choice, just as in the "real world."

Many students think the elections are meaningless.
The elections are meaningless if more than \$500,000 in student activity fees is worthless.

THAT'S RIGHT. The same folks who invest a few bucks for string, posters and Collegian advertising to promote their names control a cool half million dollars.

If you aren't concerned about how your \$19.25 student activity fee is allocated, how about fee increases?

Fees will increase \$61 in the fall of 1977. If some Student Governing Association members have their way there will be an additional \$5 increase. Four dollars for the Union and \$1 for SGA.

The Union can justify its increase request, but the SGA request is ridiculous.

The candidates chosen in this election will determine if there will be an increase and the amount.

The same candidates will also decide which groups will receive reduced funding or no funding for the coming year.

STUDENTS are not the gold mine some student senators think they are. Students can't continue to fund the expensive stable of student "services" SGA wants to maintain.

Decreasing enrollment dictates there will be less money to support the services. Student senators must face the coming decrease and not seek momentary relief with a fee increase which will prove to be futile for future needs.

If there is a light voter turnout today as in the past, the winners of today's election could very well say they should decide the future of our money because we don't seem to care. Think how accountable they would have to be if elected by a big turnout.

Does it matter? You bet your money it does.

JEFF HOLYFIELD Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 16, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Roy Wenzl, Editor Gail Breen, Advertising Manager



Pat McFadden

Dear student, have we...

We must admit that junk mail has become an art, or perhaps a science. At least it ain't quite what it used to be. No longer do we get much mail lovingly addressed to "resident." Inside the envelopes we seldom find shoddily mimeographed sheets proclaiming, "Buy the Amazing Whizzo; Buy Extras for Your Friends!"

That mail seldom enticed anyone. But now we receive personally addressed junk mail. Glossy, sleek, the epitome of Madison Avenue expertise. Unfortunately the senders don't seem to realize that we are not fooled by the genre either.

NO ONE in his right mind envisions the offices of Newsweek, Whizzo Manufacturing Co. and the like, brimming with secretaries who personally type out each letter. "Well, Harriet, I just finished that letter to Mr. Flapp, I just can't wait to get started on one to that nice Ms. Grint." We all know that those "secretaries" are sophisticated, though undeniably cold, computing-printing machines. Don't they know that we know that?

It's the little mistakes that give the computers away. I don't know whether "Ms. Patri McFad" is some kind of comment on my sexuality or a simple computer error. In either case, we are not amused. The problem is, of course, that a computer cannot distinguish a correct name from an error-ridden one. My father, a retired colonel, has received more than one letter beginning, "Dear Col. Ret."

THE NEWEST fad is "personalizing" the enclosed letter. The ploy is obvious. First of all, the whole thing is written in psuedo-computer type, so that when the computer goes through to personalize it (by plopping in a "Manhattan" here, a "student" there) no one can tell they did it that way. Right, buddy.

Computer print is seldom the same darkness as regular print. The letter begins with 10 darkly printed lines followed by one barely visible which reads, "right there in Manhattan." It does make one suspicious.

Even if the two different kinds of print are perfectly matched, the context exposes the computers. My hometown is Natoma, a village of 600 souls. Now my personalized letter tells me, "The Deluxe Whizzo has been purchased and is currently enjoyed by thousands right here in Natoma..." Maybe I just missed them.

Flattery in these letters gets a little out of hand, too. A recent blurb read, "You see, I am writing this letter ONLY to a carefully selected audience. The list upon which I found your name would indicate that you are an involved

and informed junior (I'm a senior) at Kansas State..." Now we're really pumped up: Newsweek likes us! Of course, everyone else we know got the same compliment. Industrious bunch we are.

AS THE technology of junk mail improves, as the letters become more elaborate, our ability to smell a rat improves. You can have fun with the new junk mail: some of my happiest hours have been spent guessing which of the intricate (and no doubt expensive) processes was used to create the illusion of personalized junk.

We can all chuckle at the senders, laugh at the amount of money they have wasted thinking they are impressing and enticing us. Now really, there is naivete...and there is naivete.



Letter to the editor

Editorial overlooks positive

Editor,

Re: Editorial of Feb. 14

Your editorial chose to take the most negative approach to the issue of Student Body President elections. This year you certainly had to look hard to find something negative to say. It meant overlooking the majority of positive aspects of the campaign. From all indications it will be a close race. Student leaders are split in their support of the three candidates. We have tried to put this campaign above the usual tearing down of the other guy and instead emphasized our own qualifications and abilities.

I refuse to create "campaign issues." We have enough problems that have not been solved—parking, advising, ticket sales, Nichols Gym. Perhaps you would prefer that I take an extreme stand on an issue; I'm to realistic for that. I know that the President must work with a variety of people (students, faculty, administration, Board of Regents, etc.) so that fanatic ideas or wild campaign promises can only serve to destroy the integrity of the office.

I HAVE been consistent throughout the campaign concerning the office of Student Body President. The demands of the office now require too much time and effort to allow the president to pursue a heavy class

schedule. I have chosen to devote next year to the office. I've also said that for me to work effectively as Student Body President I will need the dynamic help of a smaller cabinet than that which now exists. Concerning fees-the Student Body President does not determine fee increase or legislation, that is student senate's constitutional responsibility. The decision as to whether the activity fee should be increased demands a great deal of research. It is each student senator's elected responsibility to be familiar with the intricacies of the financial situation and the allocation process. This should not be required of every student. Senate must take the time and the responsibility to analyze and evaluate the implication of a fee increase. I have taken the time to investigate and have been the only one of the three candidates to consistently say that the Union does need an increase and that the Student Government does not at this time.

I have been accused of threatening to bring creativity to Student Government. Creativity not only applies to fingerpainting but is also a way to solve problems. We need to look at the problems and solutions in a new way. The old way obviously hasn't worked. It's time for a change!

Ann Benson candidate for student body president

Candidates different

Editor,

In response to Roy Wenzl's editorial, I can't believe the Collegian was seriously intending to endorse a candidate for student body president. I'm sure others will agree with me that it is not the Collegian's responsibility to choose a candidate to support. Instead the Collegian ought to center its concern on reporting the news of the race as accurately as possible and showing an accurate representation of each candidate.

AS FAR as the candidates being too ambiguous, I fear Wenzl did not do his homework before lowering his pen. Not only did he not attend a single forum before writing his editorial but neither did he talk with me or follow my campaign trail.

I think the Collegian should be satisfied that there are no extremely controversial issues for the candidates to take stands on. There are problems but only a lot of homework and day-to-day politicking will make solutions.

Each candidate is very different in their philosophies of the office and Wenzl should have recognized them.

I believe in concentrating on five major concerns during my administration.

-The cost of education -Student involvement

—The quality of our educational experience (classroom teaching, advising)

-Athletics

-Parking, security and the physical campus

WHILE concentrating on these areas I would also handle the day-to-day concerns of students. I believe in playing a directive role in Student Senate; giving advice but allowing the senators to handle their own repsonsibilities.

I wish Wenzl had taken a closer look at the candidates, for although I feel I can best handle the job, each of us is certainly competent. I definitely feel my ideas and concepts of student government are best stuited for constructive solutions for the future.

Curtis Doss, Jr. Student body president candidate

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations. Letters to the editor

Debates show definite stands

Editor,

After seven debates, my opponents and I have made definite stands and shown clear differences. Ask anyone who attended. The editorial in Monday's Collegian was written by an individual whom I have never seen at one debate. It is that individuals's opinion that may cause a large number of people to decide against all the candidates and show no vote and no voice. That, to me was the greatest harm done by Roy Wenzl's editorial. He may criticize all candidates, but to give the impression that none are qualified is totally unjustified.

TO CLARIFY here are some of my stands:

—No increases in tuition, unless voted by students in a referendum. This would include work with the Board of Regents and the administration to provide funding other than by raising student fees.

—Create a cabinet position called Community and State Affairs Director, who would be responsible for information and communication with the Board of Regents, state legislature and the Manhattan community.

-Install an A-Credit-No Credit

—Work for the requirement of all teachers to submit to teachercourse evaluations.

—Appoint a task force to investigate and to propose solutions to parking problems.

—Improve academic advising at K-State. Encourage the administration to reward good advisers, provide for greater interdepartmental communication and greater information about the job market,

—Investigate, along with University for Man, the possibility of forming a student-run book trade system.

—Appoint a student grievance officer to help aid and outline grievance procedures. A "where to" and "how to" man.

—Insist on greater flexibility in scheduling concerts through the Use of Facilities Committee.

 Appoint a Student Governing Association Information Agent who would help communicte beneficial student activities especially SGA news—to the Collegian and work for better cooperation between the two.

It is easy to criticize, it is quite another question for one to really try for solutions. I only hope students realize that they have a choice between three different people, with differing priorities, characters and stands. Students should take the responsibility to choose.

Terry Matlack

Student body president candidate

VOTE

Arts and Sciences College Council Elections Wed. Feb. 16, 1977

Location: Union 2nd Floor, Table No. 4 Time: 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

You must be a full time student enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences to vote ?

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP

A \$260 scholarship is available to Junior and Senior women at K.S.U. with a grade point average of 3.3 or above, are active in campus and civic organizations and can show financial need.

Applications are available in the Arts and Sciences Dean's office.

DEADLINE is February 20, 1977.



DOSS

There may never be another time when strong directive leadership is needed in student government. With the many problems that face students now, student government surely needs the encouragement to accept the responsibility of students' needs today and find solutions that will endure the future.

I definitely feel I can provide the leadership needed. I have the experience, the enthusiasm, and a strong desire to see student government on the right track for the future.

Student government has made some extremely valuable accomplishments in its history and in the last year. They are ones of which the student body as well as student government people should be proud. I'm sure one influential factor was the amount of student support or participation. Without people behind them, elected officials have an even longer road for problem solving.

That's why I'm asking not only for your vote today but also, if you elect me, please continue to give the support I need to start finding solutions to our problems.

Solutions can be found, and we can do it!

-Curtis Doss

paid for by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Waters, John Williams, Sharon Emig, Michael Hill, Kenny Lewellan

ONE WEEK SPECIAL

Denim Blazers
Fully lined

Regularly \$2000
This ONLY \$1490
MAIN FLOOR

Browntown, Manhattan

the person for the job,

Making convenience foods of a non-cardboard variety

People who enjoy cooking today seem to be in the minority. But we know the rewards that accompany a successful feast be it Mushroom Supreme or just some quick-muffins.

Unfortunately, there still are people who "dine" at plastic hamburger huts and consume cardboard frozen pizzas. Junk foods are an over-increasing menace to our physical and mental well-being. But like the automobile, convenience items are here to stay!

On the home front, I would like to say that journalists are an interesting lot. The art of creative cooking eludes many. Cooking takes time, which, to the journalist, is always a problem.

THROUGH a tastefully done bribe (last week's pizza was hastily consumed by our notorious editor, Roy Wenzl) an agreement has been negotiated where essential ingredients will not be eliminated from this column.

So here is the sauce that was eliminated from last week's recipe.

PIZZA SAUCE

- 1 small can tomato puree
- 1 medium can tomato sauce
- 1 can of whole tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons sweet basil

1 teaspoon oregano

Combine these ingredients in any quantity depending on the size of the pizza. This is the basic sauce to which anything may be added. Exact measurements are not needed with the exception of the spices. Heat while you are making the crust and cooking the ingredients.

Alright. Now for the dessert freaks, myself included. This recipe for brownies is excellent. May be eaten as is or you can add any active ingredient of your

From the kitchen of Ada Townsend,

CHOCOLATE CHIP BLONDE BROWNIES

Sift together 1 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

Add ½ cup chopped nuts. Mix.

melt one third cup butter Add 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar. Mix well. Cool slightly and add 1 beaten egg 1 teaspoon vanilla. Blend

Add flour mixture a little at a time, mixing well. Spread in a greased nine-inch pan. Sprinkle 1/2 cup chocolate chips over top. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees. This recipe is very compatible with whole wheat flour. After you make this recipe, and you don't have enough after everyone else has had their share, make another batch for yourself!

GRANOLA. Everyone has a recipe for granola. The following recipe came to me already prepared, thank you. I tried it out on the Collegian staff. Wary at first, the journalists soon gobbled up so much of this treat that I was forced to hide it and save some for breakfast! Just goes to show you that healthy food is the best food.

Here is Helen Mattson's journalist-pleasing granola.

GRANOLA

1 cup each of: flaked coconut raw wheat germ raw, shelled sunflower seeds raw wheat bran 1/2 cup sesame seed 1/2 cup flax seed 7 cups old fashioned rolled oats 11/2 teaspoons sea salt (or any salt)

34 cup vegetable oil, pour over and mix well. Combine and warm slightly 1/2 cup honey, and one

Add 2 teaspoons vanilla to the honey mixture and pour over the cereal. Mix well.

Spread this concoction in two flat pans and then toast in the oven at 225 degrees for two hours, stirring occasionally. For a crisper granola, toast longer, but at the same temperature. Refrigerate especially in the summer. I added raisins to this recipe, but they are not essential.

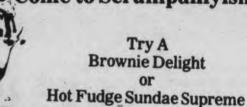
Have you got a favorite recipe to send me? Well, do it today-I'm hungry.

Feb 25-27

Information meeting: Feb 17 Union 205A 7pm /Ign-up: Feb 18 Activities Center 8am

THE

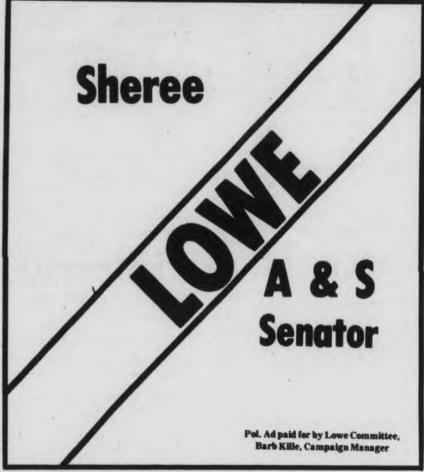
Come to Scrumpdillyishusland





*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

Dariy Queen Brazier 1015 N. 3rd





ampbell's

Attraction of industry job of new director

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is launching a \$50,000 campaign to attract business and industry to Manhattan. The chamber has hired a director of economic development, Jim Rothschild, to direct the project.

Rothschild's responsibilities will be to direct economic development efforts of the chamber under the supervision of chamber Bill Edison, executive vice president. He will work with local industries on expansion projects, represent Manhattan's interests (including K-State) with the state legislature, and work to industries to bring new Manhattan.

Rothschild will work as an adjunct of the chamber, with a budget of approximately \$50,000 from both public and private

The city recently appropriated

\$30,000 from the industrial levy to the chamber, marking the first formal agreement between the city and the chamber. "We have received funding from the city. counties and private businesses for the purpose of bringing industry to Manhattan," Rothschild said. "We hope to attract companies with quality equal to that of the community. By that I mean light industry, such as assembly

Information about the chamber's program and the Manhattan community is currently being advertised nationally publications slanted toward area development. These are received by corporations natonwide, some of which may wish to relocate.

The program will expand the national marketing program to sell Manhattan as a location for expansion.

INTEGRATION DESIGN ESEARCH:

ENVIRONMENTAL APPROACH

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XEROX-resumes, mass mailings, reductions **DITTO MACHINES-tree for student use** CUSTOM MIMEOGRAPHING POSTERS-several types



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Society can't help individuals cope with trauma of lost jobs

ATLANTA (AP)-Society can help an individual deal with death and destruction, but recent occurrences of violence demonstrate its inability to assist with the trauma a person experiences when he loses a job, a psychiatrist

Dr. Alfred Messer, author of two books on family mental health and staff psychiatrist at Northside Hospital in Atlanta, talked Tuesday of two incidents involving job-related stress:

-On Monday, Fred Cowan returned to his job at a New Rochelle, N.Y., warehouse in a rage after a two-week suspension. Cowan, 33, shot and killed five persons, then turned the gun on himself. Five persons also were injured in the 10-hour siege.

-LAST WEEK, Indianapolis businessman Anthony Kiritsis held a mortgage company executive hostage for 63 hours because the firm was foreclosing on a \$130,000 loan and Kiritsis felt he was being swindled. Kiritsis, 44, was being held on \$1.5 million bond after being tricked into surrender by an unfulfilled promise of immunity.

"Of the major stresses, society usually copes with most of them in some way-except for the loss of a job," Messer said, "and we don't know how to deal with that one."

Messer said the most stressful situation a person can encounter is the loss of a spouse. Next in rank are the loss of a child, the destruction of a home and the loss

"In the first three stresses and in most of the other stresses in life, society has built-in traditions and conventions," said Messer, 53, a former faculty member at Columbia University and author of "The Individual in His Family" and "Your Family's Mental Health."

HE POINTED out, for example,

that there are condolence calls from friends when a loved one dies, visits to the hospital when someone is ill, insurance when a house burns down.

"But when someone loses a job, we are a little baffled about what we should do," Messer said.

Messer said studies of violence involving persons fired from their jobs indicate that these people most need assistance in rebuilding dignity from feelings of failure and humiliation.

Arts in the Park to be in pavillion

In a brief meeting last night, the Manhattan City Commission approved the use of the City Park pavillion for the Arts in the Park program this summer.

The Manhattan Recreation Commission was given the use of the pavillion, located in the northeast corner of the park, as a temporary facility for Arts in the Park.

The program will be in its fourth season on a temporary basis despite efforts by the Recreation Commission to find a permanent facility.

In other business the commission:

-Approved an \$18,000 appropriation to the Manhattan Day Care Association to operate a day care facility in Douglas Center to serve lower income families in the community development area.

-Approved the sale of 10 lots acquired from urban renewal funds to developer George Procter. Procter will construct four low income duplexes and six low income "general family dwellings" in the community development area.

-Set Feb. 28 as the date to receive bids on furniture for the remodeled area on the first floor of city hall.

Activist challenges people to face personal problems

Collegian Reporter

Seated in a rocking chair by a fireplace, he spoke to nine people in the living room of the Flint House on Houston Street about topics ranging from abortion to capitalism.

"I am a social animal," he said as he ate from a bowl of herbal mushrooms. "Not becuse Jesus Christ or Marx told me so, but because sociality is a biological necessity."

Igal Roodenko, human rights leader and founder of the War Resisters League, was conversing with interested people after a day of speaking to political science

By ALLISON ERKELENS your right hand and a bunch of pushbuttons at your left.

"The easy life is bull shit, people want challenge," he said.

The most potential radicals are young, white, middle class men and there is an enormous amount of search for alternatives today,

"America has never been more open to new insights or critical of the status quo than it is now," Roodenko said. "Disillusionment is the first step, but we must rise out of this cynicism and take

ROODENKO is in favor of getting away from presidential elections and returning to district level government. He believes that this would produce a more manageable program.

"Grass roots management doesn't start on the capital lawn, but in Manhattan," he said.

The electoral process is good in essence, but it has been misused, he said. "The moment Jimmy Carter took his hand off the Bible on inauguration day, he started running for reelection in 1980," he

"The system is run by ordinary

slobs, they cover up their slobbiness with an endless amount of money and manpower. It's all a



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ROODENKO . . . human rights leader.

classes and to a small group in the

THE VIVACITY of his gestures and the spiciness of his speech belied this 60- year -old selfconfessed chain smoker. Humor entered into his speech frequently as he handed out his views from his guru-like position in a rocking chair.

"I used to call myself an anarchist, but when I'm down south, I call myself a Jeffersonian

Democrat," Roodenko said.

Although his speaking tour is being sponsored by the War Resisters League, Roodenko has not stressed the league's views. His job is to encourage people to find their own strength and to approach the problems that are most real to them, he said.

"To get to the top of the ladder in one step is the American dream," Roodenko said. "The message from the TV screen is that the good life comes from a

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K-State today

K-STATE became the first land-grant college 114 years ago today. Happy Birthday K-State!

REGISTRATION for University for Man classes begins at 9 a.m. in the Union and Farrell Library.

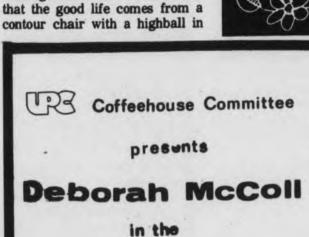
THE THREE MUSKETEERS, the Little Rascals and Mr. Magoo and Dick Tracy are the free films showing at 10:30 a m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

JOSEPH KONCELIK, associate professor of industrial design at Ohio State University, will give a slide lecture on "The Integration of Design and Research—An Environmental Approach" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for the K-State Historical Society will be at 4 p.m. at the University Archives (fifth floor of Farrell Library). Anyone interested is invited to attend.

THE FLINT HILLS Area Aviation Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room 212. Joe Frets will speak on "Weather For Pilots."





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Candidates say leadership tough; need open mind, time, sensitivity

By VELINA HOUSTON Features Editor

Be they male or female, K-State is full of those stereotypically aggressive, dynamic and articulate students—the leaders, the ones who find it almost mandatory to vie for top college offices.

Is it an ego trip, a political mandate or a desire for power that draws the potential student leader to the public arena? Student politicking is not a game. Campaigning can be costly and time-consuming and a successful election means even more hours at the desk.

"The reasons are going to be very different for each individual," Pat Bosco, assistant dean of student affairs, said. "For some it may very well be pure ego. Others may have a sincere desire to become involved in student politics. More and more, many students use a leadership role to complement their major."

TODAY K-State students will vote for a leader who affects them all—the student body president. The three candidates expressed Special Effects

areas, not just student government. Many campus activities are losing membership and student

IF STUDENTS are apathetic. it's because they have lost faith in the effectiveness of their student government, Benson said.

"Many students have the idea that the student body president and Student Senate aren't doing anything," she said. "I think students are more apt to listen and observe when the issue is really big or affects their lives in a large

"What is disappointing is that

"What each of the groups are concerned with will somehow affect each of us in the long run."

MANY TIMES academic work, a job and social life suffer as a result of a student seeking an office. This is because leadership positions tend to provide students with positive reinforcing experiences, Bosco said.

"At a college campus, there are so many more outlets for people who want to be leaders. Besides student government, students seek positions in residence hall staffs, academic organizations and social clubs."

"I didn't come to college just to read books and go to lectures," he said. "The University is a total experience. I think it is important to become involved in extracurricular activities."

WHAT HAPPENS when it's all over? The semester comes to an end and the leader is 'just a student' again. What has all the hard work, time and sacrificing

significant gains of being a leader would be a sense of personal involvement," Matlack said. "You meet new people, come into contact with new ideas and become involved in leadership that helps to round out your

"I don't think it's at all fair to accuse a leader of not fulfilling promises. The problem is that when a candidate says he has hopes and dreams of doing things, it's interpreted to mean that he WILL do them. The leader's work depends on so many things like priorities and the cooperation of the administration and his per-

The downfall of anyone seeking a leadership role is to say "I am

"Any leadership position that leaves a student with a positive memory will cause the student to care more about it than about the negative experiences he may have had in his academic work or social life," he said.

It is not unhealthy for a college student to sacrifice academics for the sake of being a leader, Doss

amounted to?

"I think one of the most

sonal staff."

most students don't realize how much the decisions of student

thinking this is the 'mate and date' time of their lives."

"Many students come to college

their views on what it takes to fill a political leadership role at a major university.

"The number one characteristic that a student seeking a leadership position must have is the desire to be sensitive to what students want," Curtis Doss, senior in journalism and political science, said.

Terry Matlack, junior in business, said a student leader must be interested in people and be sincere in the things he wants to accomplish.

"Such an individual must have a sincere desire to make politics work for the students," he said. "And if you are truly sincere, you shouldn't have any problem getting students to believe you.

ORGANIZATION and selfdiscipline were two qualities Ann Benson, fifth year student in architecture, cited as significant to a person seeking a leadership role.

"Many students come to college thinking this is the 'mate and date' time of their lives," she said. "They don't want that aspect of their lives to be threatened, so they purposely shy away from positions of leadership.

"Those that seek them must be organized to get things ac-complished. You have to have discipline over your life and your actions. If something's to be done at 2:30, you do it. You make a list every morning if that's what it

IT IS not always a personality characteristic that makes a good leader. The ability to work well with people and the ability to get along with different people are just as important, Benson said.

If K-State students say anything about their campus government, it's usually bad. Many see the student leader as distant and outof-touch with his constituency. At first glance, they seem apathetic about student politics. The candidates looked further and said K-State is not an apathetic campus.

"It's true that students are less interested in their government than they were in the past," Doss said. "It's not apathy. It's just a slack in interest in many different

general emotion people have to divide between several interests. "K-State students are by no

government do indeed affect their

Matlack viewed apathy as a

means apathetic," he said. "It's just that they have a priority list for their emotions and they do not choose to be interested in student politics. Look at the crowds in Ahearn Field House. That's proof that students aren't apathetic."

Another important aspect of leadership is the ability to fairly represent every group within the student population. The problem is, there are 18,000 people out there and probably just as many special interests. How does one person successfully reach out to these groups?

"I know about being an architect student and a woman," Benson said. "I can only semirelate to other areas. In a leader role, it would be my job, or anybody else's, to find my handicaps, realize them, and overcome them.

"You have to be open-minded and take suggestions from all sorts of areas and listen to all sources. You have to be most

"I didn't come to college just to read books and go to lectures."

open to ideas different from your own, because they are usually the ones you're not as aware of.'

THE EFFECTIVE leader learns to channel the desires of special interest groups to the appropriate people or places that can best assist them, Matlack said.

"No way can one individual directly meet the needs of every group out there," he said. "The leader has to represent all students in a general sense, but each student also must represent

Special interests are important, Doss said, but you must approach them with equal concern.

"I think it's necessary to approach one group the same as every other group," he said.

THE best person for the job," Benson said.

"In retrospect, the leader is left with an undefined quality," she said. "You gain in ability to speak with and to people. You meet people and see new things-it makes you hopeful about the University as a whole."

THERE ARE leaders and there are followers, Doss said.

"Some people think leadership comes naturally," he said. "I think that might be true, but it also is a quality that can be worked on and developed as a

A person decides to seek a leadership role when he is tired of sitting on the sidelines and letting others make decisions for him, Matlack said.

Benson said the search begins

when an already involved individual says, 'Hey, I can make it better. I really can.'

Bosco and the candidates agree that a student leader must be a positive person with a genuine interest in students and their concerns. Politically, socially or academically, he affects the lives of each K-State student and the University's environment on the

The student who seeks the public arena will find himself with less time to eat, less time to study and less time to socialize with friends or lovers. He finds himself in a very structured existence full of sacrifices but also full of rewards. Whether he's on an ego trip or a search for power, the leadership role will meet both needs-and more.

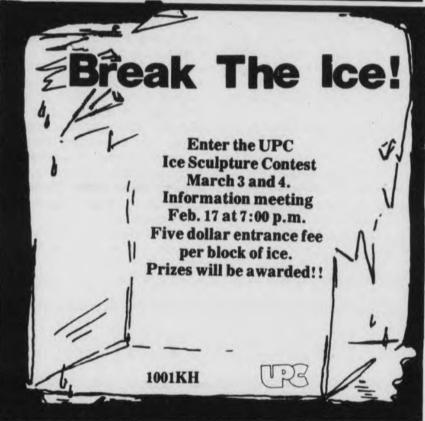




STEVE FALEN

ARCHITECTURE SENATE

(pol. ad. paid for by candidate)







Top trimmer

A K-State Physical Plant employe takes advantage of sunny weather to prune tree tops near the intersection of Claflin and Mid Campus Drive.

Dee, Davis show 'joyful'

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Collegian Reviewer

The joy and pain of the black American experience filled McCain Auditorium last night.

The emotional evening was brought to K-State by Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis, noted black stage performers and husband and wife, as they entertained an enthusiastic audience of 150.

'To me the thing about being

Collegian Review

black is that it's nothing to be ashamed of or nothing to be proud of-it's just a lot of damn fun," said Davis, noted actor and

The couple told African folk tales and recited black poetry selections chosen to provide an insight to the black experience.

Dee's range of expression was awesome as she portrayed characters ranging from an old African story-teller to a poor, feisty, black woman in Harlem.

THE PAIR performed as if the auditorium was a living room responded with a standing ovation at the end of the two-hour performance.

In portraying the modern black American experience, the

Dogs not allowed to run free in city

As the weather becomes warmer and Manhattan begins to thaw out, many dog owners are permitting their dogs to run "at large" throughout the area.

Any dog without a leash may be picked up and confined by the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), according to RCPD Director Willis Penhollow.

"Permitting your dog to run at large is a violation of our city ordinance," Penhollow said. "The law requires that animals be confined or are under the immediate control of the owners at all times. The law further requires that you license your dog in the city of Manhattan."

Penhollow said 147 dogs were taken to the Manhattan animal shelter in January. Eighteen citations were issued to persons who did not have their dog licenced and 21 citations were issued to persons permitting their dogs, licensed or not, to run at large.

diminuitive Dee was especially effective as she portrayed a wistful schoolgirl named Andrea who dreams of becoming a famous actress or singer or anything just as long as she was "somebody."

Dee was moving in her portrayal as a woman who had an abortion. She inventories the things she never got to do for her child and the things her child would never do. She eloquently expressed her love for her child who never lived.

Davis' performance featured his amazing smooth, low voice and instantaneous changes of facial expression.

HIS DESCRIPTION of how blacks first came to America typified his humor:

"About 300 or 400 years ago, black folks were requested to come over to America and participate in the great democratic experiment."

The ministers have always been leaders for black Americans, especially during the days of slavery when mistreated blacks longed for their freedom.

Davis portrayed a preacher clandestinely telling a group of slaves that they, as the Hebrews in the Bible, would be freed by the Lord.

During this portrayal, Davis' voice conveyed the joy and hope felt by the slaves as they cherished their secret dream of freedom. His voice filled the auditorium as he told of the Lord telling Moses that His Hebrew children.

Senate will consider adding two new standing committees

committees to the five senate now operates.

The revision would create a Communications Committee designed to increase student and off campus relations, and a State and Community Affairs Committee designed to keep senate active within the city and state.

"We need to increase communications between us and other schools by responding to their letters and broaden communications in our own student body," said Chris Badger, outgoing student body president. "We don't do as good a job as we

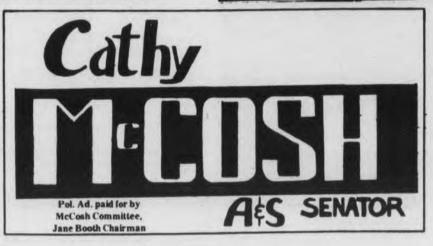
could involving Student Senate in Manhattan City Commission and Chamber of Commerce activities with the city of Manhattan," Badger said. "This is true especially in the Board of Regents and the state legislature."

Student Senate Thursday will THE COMMITTEE would act consider a constitutional revision as a pool for Student Governing which would add two standing Association-related advertising and would get bulk rates because of the large amount, he said.

If passed, the revision would also create two more seats on the Student Senate Finance Com-

The revision would increase leadership opportunities in senate and get present committees down to a workable size, Badger said.





Marin County residents feel impact of two-year drought

CORTE MADERA, Calif. (AP)-Like other residents of water-short Marin County, Ed and Nancy Perkins wouldn't dream of taking a shower every day or even flushing the toilet every time it's used.

Nancy forces Ed and their three daughters to wear their clothes until they get legitimately dirty before they go into the washing machine. The family dishwasher has been abandoned altogether.

Plants are dead or dying in the backyard and a "Do Not Use" sign has been posted on one of the three bathrooms in their home just north of San

The impact of the two-year California drought is being especially felt in Marin County, which depends on local water instead of the massive mountain reservoirs that serve other parts of the Bay area. A 57 per cent cut in water consumption has been ordered, with households like the Perkins' allowed to use no more than 34 gallons per person a day.

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SPEED READING COURSE To Be Taught in Manhattan

The United States Reading Lab Mid-West Division is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Manhattan area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better con-

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the K-State Union, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, Room 213 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 18 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 19, Room 213 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 21 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

(Advertisement)

Charismatic leader extends ministry to include jails

By BECCY TANNER Staff Writer

HAYS—Even though a man is accused of murder, he may accept Jesus Christ and become a new person, said Jack Johnson, minister of Joy Fellowship—a nondenominational church in Hays.

Joy Fellowship is a part of the "Charismatic Movement," an international approach to worship that seeks to discover a "living relationship with God."

Charismatics believe in the full baptism of the Holy Spirit. Believers receive spiritual gifts thing (murder), but he's able to live with it," Johnson said.

JOHNSON SAID, "It wasn't until three weeks after he (Nemechek) met the Lord, did he realize he had done it." Johnson described Nemechek as a "baby Christian."

Johnson conducts sessions at the jail on Saturday nights, sometimes playing his guitar, and always dealing with "gut-level" truth.

"I overcome religion when I walk into jail," he said. "It is peculiar and strange to people

that God will lead their lives. It is

"In fact, faith is the difference

between what I've been talking

about and most of the religions

most people are fed. The prisoners

"It's important, especially for

the prisoners to understand we

are here on the planet Earth, but

that this does not mean we need to

be a part of all the sickness and

chaos. We belong to God and our

Dennis Sanders, now at the

Kansas State Industrial Refor-

matory for the murder of 1975 K-

State graduate and Hill City art

teacher Linda Leebrick, attended

sessions with Johnson while at the

Johnson said Sanders told him.

"We've seen so many lives

change," Johnson said. "I've seen

them come out of prison changed

"I don't want out of here (Hays

jail) until I meet Jesus."

peculiar to religion.

realize the truth.

home is in heaven."

ACCORDING TO Johnson, most men who come to the Ellis County Jail are greeted by Nemechek who promptly shares his faith with them. "He has his eyes open. He's a beautiful guy."

Johnson, who is married and has a small daughter, said he benefited from the Saturday night sessions.

"I am the one who benefits everytime I visit the prisoners," he said. "I get to visit Jesus everytime I visit Nemechek and Sanders.

"According to Jesus' standards
I've met hundreds of murders.
There are a lot of people who act
good and who do a lot of good
things, but don't confess to Jesus.

"I ask the men if they are Christian. Ninety-nine per cent answer yes. I ask them if they have heard of God and of Jesus... once again a good 99 per cent answer positively. But I ask them how many know Jesus as their Lord and Savior and only 1 to 5 per cent say 'yes!"

Johnson said he has no trouble relating to his prisoners.

"Most of them haven't done anything I haven't done. Usually it's crimes that I have thought about doing at one time of another."

JOHNSON, "used to hang out" in the renovated bar which now serves as his church. He "got drunk there a lot" while attending Ft. Hays State College. At that time, he "went through the whole drug scene and was mad at the world."

Now the Joy Fellowship he established as a 15-member congregation a year and a half ago has grown to nearly 170 members.

"To a lot of people we are a mystery," John said. "Many people come to our church out of curiosity. I have heard reports that people say we are like the Moonies or Manson . . . we're not. The people in this congregation come from all denominations, they are willing to walk in the spirit of the Lord."

He predicts his membership will grow to 1,000-1,500 in another year and a half.

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The College of Agriculture is now taking applications for Ag Council positions:

President Vice-president Secretary Treasurer Ag Careers Day Director Ag Science Day Coordinator Public Relations Director

All undergrad students with at least two semesters remaining and who have at least a 2.0 GPA are eligible. Applications available in Dean's office and are due there TODAY, February 16 at 5 p.m. Elections will be Wednesday, March 9.

'Men who come to the Ellis County Jail are greeted by Nemechek who promptly shares his faith with them.'

from a divine presence—such as prophecy, wisdom, love, discernment, peace, joy, and including the ability to speak in tongues.

The 29-year-old Johnson, who drives an Alfa Romeo sports car, plays the guitar, holds service in a renovated bar and who's assistant pastor is a former mafia member, has introduced Jesus to hundreds of people, including two convicted murders. He extends his ministry to prisoners at the Ellis County Jail in Hays.

AMONG THOSE prisoners is Francis Donald Nemechek, who was recently found guilty on five counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Cheryl Young, 21, Guy Young, 3, Diane Lovette, 19, Carla Baker, 21, and Paula Fabrizius, 16.

"All I did was deliver the love of God to him," Johnson said. Jesus said, 'My sheep know my voice. Those who are led by my spirit know my voice.' Nemechek responded to the love of Jesus Christ," he said.

While Nemechek was in the Ellis County Jail, he met Johnson and became a Christian Nemechek has written many poems about his new found love of Jesus Christ, he said.

One of the poems Nemechek

"Out of the Desert came Moses
Leading his people to freedom.
Into my life came God
Leading my soul to his
Kingdom. (sic).

With his love he gave to me The power to be free. And live the life that God has given to me."

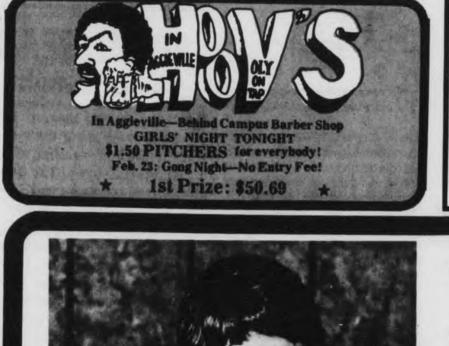
"Nemechek said, 'I've never been so happy.' It's a horrible



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STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

WANTING TO WORK TOGETHER ...

My experience in student government gives me the background to know our problems, our students and our potential.

We have many concerns which need decisive action. Financial difficulties, parking problems, teacher-course evaluations, A/Credit/No-Credit, concerts, campus beautification and many other problems have had groundwork laid by preceding administrations.

We must take advantage of that with a leader who can step in without losing momentum. It is time we arrived at final decisions and solutions . . . now.

But it takes help. Change will only come through greater student involvement and motivation. Work together . . . that's what we must do.

We need movement. We need responsive, informed, dedicated and sincere representation. I would like to try for you.

-Terry Matlack

Paid for by Fred Works, Debbie Vossen, Rachel Sheeley, Patty Field, Janet Elliott, Kim Hay, Melinda Leslie, Vicki Calibani, Nancy Nutter, Pam Buch, Rosalie Behnke, Andrea Monks, Tami Johnson, Nita Havel, B.J. Lewis, Mary Richardson, Barb Riedel, Henry Leonard, Suzy Deill, Liz Coleman, Manuel Jayo, Wes Workman.

Students learn from experience

By SHELLEY MITCHELL Collegian Reporter

Many K-State classes offer students a supplement to the traditional type of learning and help the Manhattan community as

Students in some departments now can apply what they have learned in their classes to a reallife situation.

Students enrolled in Pre-school Child have an opportunity to apply what they have learned in books about caring for children.

"The projects are for anyone who is going to be working with children," said Carolyn Warren, instructor in family and child development.

"I felt that the student needed more than being told in a lecture class of the problems children have when I decided on this program," Warren said.

Students in Pre-school Child, work in a day care center with the children in four two-hour shifts.

Both the students and the people in the centers benefit from this program, Warren said.

"The student helps the teachers and children at the center. Then the students write a reaction paper from their experiences with the children. I've had better reactions on this project than any I've ever done," Warren said.

VISUAL Marketing gives students the experience of working with display showcases and windows, said Rogene Nelson, instructor in clothing and textiles.

The students fill the 14 showcases in Justin Hall.

"A theme is assigned for all 14 windows or the students choose a theme they would like to work with," Nelson said. "Merchandise for the windows is checked out from merchants, who are very cooperative. These displays are a good form of advertising as well as good experience for the students."

The displays are changed every week after being evaluated and graded by the instructors.

Selection Committee Tuesday

held the first in a series of public

meetings to present possible

replacements for resigning

Low has resigned effective

Bill Ossmann, a 1976 Washburn

first announced candidate for the

should be young enough to identify

with student problems, and be

to come up with new ideas to deal

March 1, to take a position in the

Student Attorney Don Low.

Attorney General's office.

job.

said.

Candidate for student attorney

seeks approval from committee

This semester, students in Educational Psychology I are involved in the Friendship Tutoring Program, which is sponsored by the Manhattan Human Relations Board and the Department of Family and Child Development at K-State.

"The students work through several schools in Manhattan on Thursday nights," said Thomas Parish, instructor in the College of

The program emphasizes developing learning skills. social and in-Academic, terpersonal relationships are also stressed on a one-to-one basis between the student tutor and the

The program for social work education at K-State integrates what is learned in the classroom with actual social work, said Rosemary Chapin, instructor of field experience in social work.

"Students are placed in a social agency three days a week for 24 hours each week," Chapin said.

THE PROGRAM includes involvement in projects for the aging, hospital wards and other agencies that work with child abuse, family problems and rape victims. Students help people adapt to a new lifestyle after a crisis, she said.

Students in animal science can work in feed research, testing and management systems in a Special Problems class taught by Miles McKee, professor of animal science and industry.

During the summer and fall, students work on farms and ranches, feeding and caring for animals.

"They then come back to the class and discuss problems and techniques that they encountered while on the job," McKee said.

Students also may work with beef cattle, feed lots, swine herds and meat packing, he said.

Students in Speech Pathology and Audiology must be in a clinical practice to receive their masters degree required for certification. Students may work in the Speech and Hearing Clinic at K-State, in the public schools, or in such educational centers as Head Start or the Big Lakes Development Center.

The students work five days a week and deal with problems in voice, language, articulation and stuttering.

"The students work under a superviser who is assigned by the clinic director," said Mary Pat Dean, instructor in speech. They do therapy and diagnostic examinations for possible problems.

"For the student, this practice brings together the things taught in the classrooms," Dean said. "Before they can tackle a specific problem they must have studied the problem in class.

"They are now dealing with real people and must realize the ramifications of dealing with these problems," Dean said.

STUDENTS in Advertising Copy and Layout class work at an advertising agency. They have clients, work with budgets and other problems any professional advertising agency faces.

Jim Morris, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and instructor of the class, said he believes it's important to give the students a firsthand look at the advertising world.

"The theory is important to the student, but application is more important," Morris said.

The students invite prospective clients to the class to present their advertising problems and discuss strategy for the client.

Ads are then prepared and shown to the client, Morris said.

"This agency-type structure offers many advantages to the students," he said. "It helps the student to build a portfolio of his work that has actually been used by a business. It gives the student a broader perspective into all facets of advertising.

In the Public Relations class, each student chooses a public relations problem faced by

WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE **JOYCE STOECKLEN**

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> Joyce is an experienced Roffler Hair Stylist For Men and Women Phone 539-9920

campus and community groups and attempts to come up with a

"Cooperation has been grand from both campus and community," said Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and instructor of the class.

During the first few years of this class, isolated and textbook case problems were used to show the students the problems being faced

by businesses. "A major project like this is a lot of work, and time shouldn't be wasted on a non-existent

'It is important for students to realize that it's not only big outfits like Standard Oil that use public relations," she said.

organization," Oukrop said.

-WRITE IN-

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Pd. for by Judy Weltsch, Karla Engel, Barb Reidel

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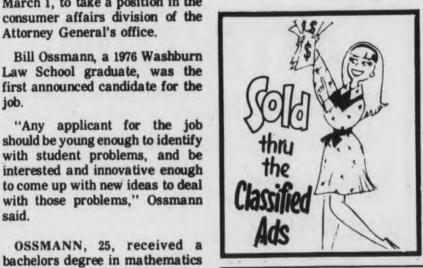
OSSMANN, 25, received a bachelors degree in mathematics from K-State in 1973, and served one year as a student intern at the Washburn Legal Clinic.

"We (clinic interns) represent indigents on cases from divorce to criminal matters to landlordtenant disputes," Ossmann said. "I think my background is good enough to handle any problems I would encounter as student attorney.

"I think the student attorney position gives an excellent opportunity to deal with a wide range of practical and legal problems, and to develop the ability to deal with people," he

Student Senate's Personnel said. "The job also has the added facet of helping people who need help-a sort of legal aid."

> If selected, Ossmann sees his job as student attorney lasting a minimum of two years.





"... Have you heard that selections for UPC Coordinators are rapidly approaching? Applications are still available in the Activities Center and if you have any questions concerning a coordinator position, please feel free to contact the present coordinator listed below or program staff members in the Activities Center, Third Floor Union, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m."

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Applications are due February 25 by 12 noon in the Activities Center.

OSU next for Cats

Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats will continue their pursuit of the Big Eight Conference Championship at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House when they host the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The Cats and the Missouri Tigers are co-leaders in the conference with 8-3 records. Each has three games remaining.

K-State has Oklahoma State, and Oklahoma Missouri remaining on its schedule. Missouri has Colorado, K-State and Iowa State.

Oklahoma State is 3-8 in the league and is tied with Colorado for sixth place.

THE CATS have beaten the Cowboys twice this year. In the first round of the Big 8 Holiday Tournament, K-State coasted to a 74-56 victory. Center Darryl Winston and guard Mike Evans led the Cats in that game. Winston scored 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Evans had 19 points.

At Stillwater, K-State built an early 11-point lead only to lose it. The Cats ended on top of the Cowboys 72-67. It was Larry Dassie's turn to score 21 points in that meeting. Evans added 20 more.

> Probable OSU-K-STATE starting lineups: OKLAHOMA STATE

Eli Johnson	6-7 F
Andrew Jones	6-7 C
Ronnie Daniel	5-11 G
Fred Stevenson	6-4 G
K-STATE	
Curtis Redding	6-5 F
Larry Dassie	6-5 F
Dormal Wineten	000

Olus Holder

Darryl Winston Mike Evans 6-1 G Scott Langton

Politics menaces

LONDON (AP)-The octopus of politics winds its tenacles more and

The International Olympic Committee, which used to pride itself on

being above politics and independent of government interference, will

clearly have to take a strong line in the next few years to keep

The stormy events at Montreal last summer—Taiwanese athletes shut

ut by the Canadian government and the walk-out by African countries

in protest against New Zealand's ties with South Africa-only were a

start. Now politicians are trying to get their hands on the running of the

President Urho Kekkonen of Finland, in an interview with the London

Times, said United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural

DENNIS HOWELL, the British Government's Minister of Sport,

Speaking as chairman of the working group of European ministers

responsible for sport, Howell said the ICC should work more closely with the host government and organizations like the Council of Europe. He

claimed the issues at Montreal last year—Taiwan and the Africans— "could have been solved far more quickly with our involvement."

Representatives of the ICC, which is due to meet next in Prague in

THE SELF-ELECTING, self-perpetuating body, groomed by its scrappy late President Avery Brundage to defend the ideals of amateur sport as a symbol of world friendship, will fight tooth and nail to keep

politicians' hands out of the stadiums and Olympic council chambers. Lord Killanin, Brundage's successor, dealt with the matter in his usual

"The ICC, toegther with the international sports federations and the national Olympic committees, are looking very closely at the whole

position of costs and the politicization of the Games," he said.

declared publicly that the ICC "is totally ill-equipped to cope with the

growing size, cost and political involvement in the Olympic Games."

Organization should take over the administration of the Olympics.

Olympic Games

more menacingly around the Olympic Games.

politicians' fingers out of its affairs.

Games themselves.

June, will certainly disagree.

quiet and diplomatic way.

In K-State's last five games, Dassie has been an offensive machine, averaging 18.8 points per game and shooting 62.1 per cent from the field. Dassie has raised his season average to 13.8.

"I've just been getting open and taking my shots," he said in explaining his recent success.

Another instrument in the Wildcats drive toward the title is freshman forward Curtis Redding. Redding scored a career high 34 points versus the Kansas Jayhawks in Saturday's 86-83 K-State victory.

In the last four games, Redding has scored 76 points (19 per game). He and Dassie have provided the Cats with nearly 40 points and 13 rebounds per game during K-State's four-game winning streak.

During that winning streak, the Cats have been shooting much better. In its last three games, K-State has hit 51 per cent of its field goal attempts, compared to its season average of 47.

THE FOUR turnovers committed by the Cats against KU might be a record. The fewest number by a K-State team before Saturday was seven (five times). but turnovers have been recorded only for a few years. The Cats had one turnover in the first half against the Hawks.

"I've really been pleased with this bunch," said Jack Hartman, K-State coach. "I know its getting down close to the end of the season, yet they're still wanting to learn. They have oustanding attitudes."

Hartman said the Cowboys were capable of beating anybody in the league, and "that's foremost on our minds right now."

New recruit sold on Wildcat football

TERRY REILLY Collegian Reporter

The recruiting season for high school and college football talent comes to a peak today with the signing of national letters of intent.

The national letter signing determines the school the athlete will attend the coming year.

One athlete sold on K-State's program, explained his selection to play Wildcat football.

A.J. Lutz, a 6-2, 230 pound lineman from Bishop Miege High School in Kansas City, Kan., is one of the linemen who figures in the future of K-State football.

BEGINNING last March, K-State began sending information about the football program to Lutz, then a junior in high school.

During his senior year and throughout the football season, Lutz said he was constantly up-todate with events concerning K-State football.

After his senior year in high school football, Lutz was invited to K-State to take a look at the program, view the campus facilities and meet administrators.

"I like the school," Lutz said. "I want to play in the Big Eight (because of the integrity of the league)."

"I like K-State because of the campus, the school and Aggieville," he said.

THE NATIONAL signings can involve some pressure on the recruiting school to sign the athlete as quickly as possible.

"Pressure? Yea, it was there." Lutz said.

But for him, the pressure was less than the situation might indicate, he said. He said his choice was between the Big 8 and the Valley Conference.

Lutz said he is optimistic about the start of next year. After visiting with Coach (Ellis) Rainsberger, Lutz said he was convinced to come to K-State.

"I think K-State will do good because they are coming off two good years of recruiting," Lutz said.

Despite its 1976 season, Lutz said things will go better next year. He is anxious and enthusiastic about next season, he

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(Pol. Adv. paid for by candidate)

Globetrotters provide 50 years of comedy I

NEW YORK (AP) - Queen Elizabeth offered them tea, Nikita Khrushchev banged his program instead of his shoe against his seat and three Popes—Pius XII, John and Paul-assured them that there was heavenly hope for a bunch of caloused, globe-girdling old basketball players.

"The next 50 years may be easier but they can't be any more interesting," bald-nobbed Curly Neal said Tuesday on a day that New York's Mayor Abraham Beame added his tributes to basketball's most famous and entertaining team—the Harlem Globetrotters.

The mayor proclaimed this "Harlem Globetrotters Week."

NEAL, a 14-year veteran, and Tex Harrison, who played with the team for 22 years, took time off from their hectic, seven-day-aweek schedule, to reminisce and discuss the Globetrotters' role in

the current high-pressured climate of sports.

"Once we played before a leper colony in the jungles of The Philippines," Neal recalled. "All of us were edgy because there was only a wire fence separating us from the lepers and the notion at the time was that the disease was highly contagious."

"Yeah," added Harrison, "all of us began scratching, and the lepers thought it was part of the

act."

The Globetrotters, started by the late Abe Saperstein, have played on six continents in 96 countries. Going into their 51st year, they had a record of 12,406 victories and 323 defeats.

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Multiple family living option to high economic demands

By KIM MOORE

Multiple family clusters may prove to be a partial solution to the energy crisis as well as improve family life dynamics, said David Imig, assistant professor in K-State's Department of Family and Child Development.

"We haven't begun to see the real impact of the energy problem. Fuel costs keep going up and have to be taken off the top of the paycheck.

'The economic costs aren't high enough yet. When they become high enough, people will start looking for alternatives, and the multiple family cluster is a viable one," Imig said.

A MODEL situation might include four families whose children are near the same age. The parents would have similar interests and could share concerns about their children's development, he said.

"The multiple family complex could include a central module with common facilities like heating, recreation, cooking and laundry. Around this center, four satellites could exist with personal space like bedrooms and a living area," Imig said.

Construction and maintenance costs to the individual families would be reduced and there would be less land use, Imig said.

The complex could also help solve problems created by dual career marriages.

"An increasing number of women want both families and careers. In a dual career situation, time is highly limited. It's a real challenge, and management becomes important," Imig said.

"If you throw in a couple of kids, you have a career family. Someone has to care for the kids, do the cleaning and shop. You can hire someone but, who do

you trust?" Imig said. Since the U.S. is a mobile society, the nuclear family is often isolated from the extended family by distance. Child care could be a shared resource in a multiple family situation, Imig said.

The family complex does create problems, like lack of privacy, Imig said. "A characteristic of American people as a society

Collegian Reporter

is liking privacy. A home gives territoriality-it's the man's and woman's castle.

"The major problem is having people get along together. There are going to be fights and conflicts. But I don't see these problems as insurmountable,"

Multiple family clusters are only one alternative. "Marriage and family in the future will place emphasis on sensitivity to self. One's self definition has too long been what society wants or has been defined in the marriage-wife of a husband or

INDIVIDUALS are rejecting social concepts. The search for alternatives is a part of a developmental and growing phase, Imig said.

husband in terms of social expectations," Imig said.

In an article recently published in The Manhattan Mercury, Imig and his wife, Gail, who is the assistant director of the Quality of Living programs at K-State, discussed other alternatives including:

single life through choice, divorce, or death of a

cohabitation, where a man and woman live together without contractual bonds.

-trial marriage, a "rehearsal for the actual legal commitment which can be terminated at any time. No children are involved.

-childless marriage, where frequently both partners have careers.

open marriage, where both partners have more freedom than in a traditional marriage.

-multilateral marriages, which include casual adultery, swinging and group marriage.

-communes, where people unrelated by blood join together in a living arrangement for the support of

"The family will persist after we pass through the transitional phase we're going through. Relationships will be better because each individual will be secure with himself.

"Parenting will be better with an increased sensitivity to what it takes to be a good parent: to raise the children to be as good as possible, to know who they are and what they want," Imig said.

*Professor interprets history in new book about K-State

Another chapter has been added to K-State's history.

In fact, University Historian James Carey has added many chapters in his soon-to-bereleased book, "Kansas State University: The Quest for Id-

"The bicentennial called attention to the fact that we didn't have a University archives or an interpretive history of the University," Carey, professor of history, said. "Although K-State has a rich heritage, it is not well known."

THE LAST history of K-State was written in 1940 by Julius Willard, for whom Willard Hall is named.

"He was a chemist. His book is a file of facts," Carey said. "Professor Willard hesitated to interpret some of the political disputes and battles of K-State's early history. It was a fine compilation of fact, but had little historical interpretation."

A pictorial history was written by Charles Howes in 1963 to coincide with K-State's centennial. It too failed to delve into the historical identity of the University, Carey said.

"One of the first things we did was establish a University ar-chives," he said. "Before that, many historical documents were scattered in the different college ffices, around the library and in departmental offices."

The University Archives is in the Special Collections room on the fifth floor of Farrell Library.

THE TWO most important sources used in writing his book were the Collegian and its predecessor, the Industrialist, Carey said. He also used Manhattan newspapers and minutes of Board of Regents and faculty meetings.

The 25 years of James McCain's presidency are an important part of the book, Carey said.

"More students graduated under McCain than under all previous presidents combined," he said. "McCain witnessed a

period of great growth, some turbulence and the realization of K-State as a major center of education."

Carey remarked incidentally that today is "Founders' Day." Manhattan was chosen 114 years ago today as the site of a Kansas land-grant college.

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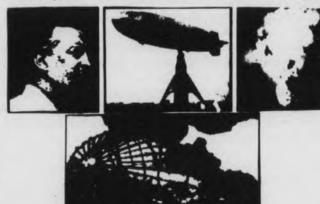
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Chilean recalls torture in country

Beating with rubber clubs and using electrical shock were several of the kinds of torture described by Luis Ramirez, a former political prisoner of Chile.

Ramirez, a former professor and vice president of the Technological Institute in Santiago, was at K-State today to speak to the Current Issues Political Science class. He was sponsored by the Student's for Political Awareness.

Ramirez was supposed to be accompanied by another Chilean, but he said the other man "was tortured in such a way that he is still recuperating.

Physician suggests new tax for those with harmful habits

NEW YORK (AP)—A prominent physician suggests taxing people who smoke or drink or otherwise follow lifestyles that harm their health.

Money from that tax and one also on companies whose products or practices hurt the environment would be applied to paying medical costs of ill health, Dr. Kerr White said Tuesday.

He is director of the Institute for Health Care Studies of the United Hospital Fund of New York.

WHITE suggested that Congress and perhaps state legislatures "should examine the possibility of specific 'health care taxes' on individuals and corporations as an alternative to even more federal regulation."

He said there could be "graduated 'health care' taxes on alcohol, on the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes, on automobile horsepower, on automobiles sold without interlocking safety-belt systems, and on junk foods and soft drinks, to offset the costs of providing the inevitable medical care the consumers of these products will generate."

Companies could be taxed for air, radiation, water and visual

pollution, he said.

"Each firm should estimate and report its own 'health care tax' in accordance with national formulas, and these could be periodically audited in much the same way that the Internal Revenue Service audits individual income tax returns."

HE SPOKE at a two-day Conference on Future Directions in Health Care, in which a dominant theme was that good health involves far more than medicines and hospitals.

"It is now evident that the health of man is determined predominantly, not by medical intervention, but by his behavior, his food and the nature of the world in which he finds himself," said Dr. Thomas McKeown, chairman of the department of social medicine, University of Birmingham, England.

"Intuitively, we believe that we are ill and made well, but it is nearer the truth to say that we are well and made ill," McKeown said in a paper read for him because he is recovering from recent surgery.

"It is very difficult for him to talk about the problems of Chile."

Ramirez was in a torture and isolation center for two months and a concentration camp for 10 months before being expelled from Chile.

Ramirez said he didn't know why he was apprehended and tortured. One reason may have been that he was sympathetic toward the Allende government.

"I was working in my school with 60 students when the secret police arrived," he said. "The president of the school came to me and said that he needed me for a minute.

"We left the classroom and I met the secret police. They identified themselves and asked me a few questions. One police agent told me to go to a white station wagon that was waiting in the street.

"There were plain clothed policeman outside to make sure I didn't lose my way."

Ramirez said he got into the station wagon and was blindfolded and handcuffed. He still has marks on his wrists that he said were from the handcuffs.

"I'm not sure where they took me but we arrived at a place where at first, they didn't even question me. They took off my clothes.

"They placed me on a bed without a mattress and secured me to it. They attached electrical cabels to the bed and shocked me.

Ramirez said the secret police also enjoyed putting out lighted cigarettes on his skin.

"This was repeated many times. It was very painful. Some people died of the torture," he said.

Ramirez said he was also beaten with rubber clubs. He said

one time his blindfold came off and he was able to see other people being tortured around him.

"Some were hanging by their hands and feet on ropes and chains. None of them were touching the floor."

Chile was one of the more democratic countries until "the flag of Chile was stepped on by the soldiers of the present regime," he said, referring to the military junta that overthrew the former Allende government in Chile.

Ramirez said all social

programs in Chile were stopped after the coup. Over 30,000 Chileans have been killed according to United Nations data.

According to Ramirez, all of the workers of some factories were imprisoned and entire communities were cut off after the coup.

Ramirez said a sports stadium in Santiago, the nation's capitol, was used as a concentration camp.

"Many people were tortured and killed there. But, many are still resisting the present government," he said.

Ramirez said people were no longer tortured in Chile for supporting the Allende government. He said people were only tortured now for criticizing the present government.

He said American newspapers don't tell the whole truth about Chile.

"It's on a much grander scale than they show," he said.

Ramirez, who now lives in the United States, said he is thankful to the American people for having him here. He said there is a distinction in Chile between the American people and the American government.

"The American people want people's rights restored," he said.

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(Continued on p. 15)

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in the news

BEATRICE FINKELSTEIN, professor of foods and nutrition, has received the Dairy Council Merit Award in recognition of her service to the educational programs of the Dairy Council.

HEDDY KROEGER, senior in recreation, has received the 1976-1977 Kansas Recreation and Park Scholarship.

LARRY HISKETT, junior in landscape architecture, is the first place winner in the ninth annual student design competition of the American Institute of Landscape Architects. Students in landscape architecture around the nation competed in the contest.

DAVID DONNELLY, graduate in accounting, has won the Price Waterhouse Foundation Award for the outstanding graduate student in accounting.

JASON ANNIS, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has been named to a one-year term on the 15-member Advisory Committee to the U.S. Office of Patents and Trademarks. The appointment was made by former Secretary of Commerce, Elliot Richardson.

LINDA EDWARDS, senior in fine arts, was awarded a \$100 prize for the "best in show" art work for the 1977 K-State Student Comprehensive Art Exhibition. Edwards' art was selected from 147 individual works submitted by 86 students.

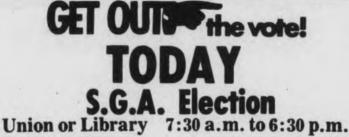
MARLENE STUM, graduate in family economics, has been selected to participate in a National Consumer Affairs Internship Program. Stum will work in the Consumer Relations Department of Shell Oil Company, Houston. She is one of seven students in the nation to be selected for the program.

JAMES ERNST, senior in radio-TV journalism, and Nancy Horst, junior in print journalism, are the recipients of the Fay Seaton Work Scholarship for the spring semester.

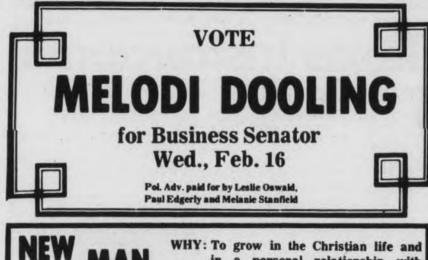
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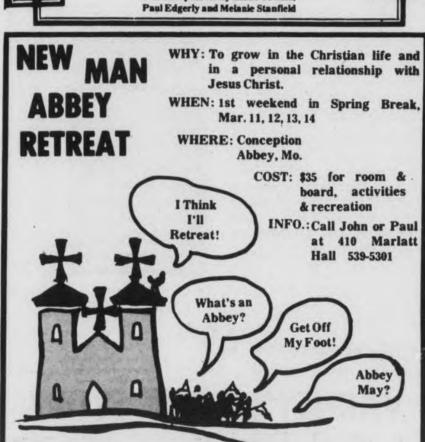
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(Continued from p. 14)

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REEL TO reel tapes containing 28 assorted albums; portable 8-track AM-FM stereo player. 776-3106. (99-101)

1974 VW; excellent shape, AM-FM, clean, runs great. For more information, call 776-3272. Ask for Lynn. (99-103)

HEATH MODULUS tuner/preamp and 60 watt power amp. 6 months old; excellent condition. Call 539-5301 for Dan, Room 226. (99-103)

NAVY BLUE goose down White Stag ski jacket; excellent condition. Men's small, women's medium. Call Chris, evenings and mornings, 776,8778 (0.4.22)

6 RESERVED basketball tickets for K-State-Oklahoma State game February 16th. 539-5301; ask for Greg in 206. (98-99)

25 MPG 1974 Maverick Grabber. 1 owner, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, automatic. \$2395. Call 539-9265, or after 6:00 p.m., 539-3061. (98-102)

STEREO COMPONENTS: Buy from certifled audio consultants. 5 years serving Manhattan. Demonstration by appointment only. Call 537-2498 or 776-4021. (99-106)

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

Wednesday to Monday

Misses Spring and Winter Coordinated Sportswear: 10 groups 1/2 OFF

Jeans and cord pants—\$5.00 Pre-washed jeans—\$10.00 Sweaters-\$5.00 to \$10.00 Junior dresses—\$10.00 sizes 3-13

lots of 5's and 7's Junior Jersey Print blouses

\$5.00 100% Polyester gabordine

fashion pants—regularly \$18.00-now \$10.99

Lots of new T-shirts. lettered and embroidered. in solid colors with trim.

\$6.00-\$13.00 Lucille's

Westloop

open nites til 9:00 Sundays 11:00-6:00

USED 1964 Fender Precision bass with case; \$299. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706.

USED FENDER twin amp; two 12 inch speakers. 100 watts RMS. New price, \$625; now \$325. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (99-

USED EPIPHONE acoustic guitar. \$79; excellent condition. Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706. (99-107)

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11 Recompense

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10 Fencing

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37 Set in rows

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

59 Moist

ACROSS

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13 High home

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15 British

poet 17 Pinky or

Peggy

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grass 21 Poniard

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PEP CASE ALA OLAN DISGRACE TAOS PEP CASE FATS
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52 Actress 2 - 16 Arden Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 53 Rodent

12 16 15 18 19 20 24 22 23 21 30 29 25 26 27 28 35 33 31 32 38 39 40 36 37 41 42 43 47 45 46 49 50 51 52 53 48 55 56 54 58 59 57

DRUM SET—Pearl brand drums: bass, snare, 2 tom-toms. A-Zildian cymbals; 14" Hi-Hat, 18" Ride and Splash. 776-7905. (99-101)

NICE 1974 12x70 2 bedroom Lincoln; air con-ditioned, dishwasher, washer-dryer. Lived in 1½ years. After 8:30, 537-8125. (99-101)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: In-ternational Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (80-103)

INTERVIEWING MAY graduates who want to stay in the Manhattan vicinity. Must be self-motivated, want a career and not just a job. Record of leadership and involvement important. Prefer business training and/or background. Management opportunities. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (82-111)

ATTENTION: R.N.'S needed. Pleasant working conditions. Beginning salary, \$5.00/hour. Call Personnel Director, 1-457-3311. (90tf)

Needed Immediately

Six appointment secretaries for afternoon and evening work. Flexible hours, near campus

For Interview call: 537-0856

Between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WANTED: 250 lb. plus naked men and women wrestlers. Whips, chains, and leathers provided by management. Apply at Hoov's-ago-go. (95-101)

ASSISTANT WAITER, part-time evenings Bocker's II, Ramada Inn. Apply in person. (95

NEED MONEY? Females and males, 18-23, needed for comfort study. Pay varies as to length of study at \$2.00/hour for up to \$12. Needed one time only, any day, Monday-Friday. Sign up at the Environmental Research Institute

PROJECT DIRECTOR:

Position open in the Head Start State Training Office for project director who shall supervise the operation of the office. Requires M.S. in early childhood education or closely related field, administrative and training experience and knowledge of Head Start, (Ph.D. preferred). Halftime position requiring travel, potentially full-time this summer.

STATE NUTRITION SPECIALIST:

Position open in State Training Office in the area of nutrition. Requires B.S. in Foods and Nutrition and two years of preschool community nutrition experience or M.S. degree, eligible for American Dietetic Assoc. and one year of experience. Half-time position requiring travel.

APPLY TO:

Dr. Robert H. Poresky, Head Start Training Office, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, by February 28, 1977. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

PROSPECTIVE HOUSEPARENTS for fraternity for 1977-78 school term. 539-7561 for interview; ask for Kent or Mitch. (98-102)

COMMUNITY-BASED group home for troubled adolescent boys is looking for a part-time live-in staff person. Work or academic experience in helping profession desired. For more in-formation contact Michael Weinberg, 537-8812 or 539-9389. (99-100)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals Also-service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville Convenient parking in back, 539-7931, (23tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1211 Thurston, 2 bedroom, main floor. Prefer 4 stude \$75 each/month, utilities paid. 537-1245. (77tf)

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment next to campus. Air, carpeted. 539-1862. (93-102)

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments-Beat the rent hike; put down your deposit now for summer school or fall. Free shuttle to campus, in-cluding summer session; laundromats, air conditioning, ample parking. 2 swimming pools, open 24 hours a day. Close to shopping centers. Call 539-2951. (96-111)

location. Very low utilities. Call 537-8482, 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. (97tf)

PLANT LOVER'S delight! Efficiency duplex apartment near Farm Bureau, off-street parking. 539-0118, evenings. (97-101)

VERY LARGE, beautifully furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Central location; driveway; reasonable. Evenings and weekends, 539-4904. (97-101)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, **Spring 1977-78**

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ONE BEDROOM apartment; 2 blocks from campus. \$125/month plus electricity. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (98tf)

TWO BEDROOM apartment; furnished; utilities and cable tv paid. Contract runs through May. \$175/month. Royal Towers Apts., 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., 539-8851. (98-102)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment one block from campus with African student, \$70/month plus electricity, 539-9439, 539-7790 after 5:30

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice trailer, \$55/month. Phone 1-494-2317. (95-99)

TWO-THREE LIVE people who want to share living (responsibilities, friendship, caring) in country. 539-1796. (96-100)

FEMALE TO share main level apartment in house with 3 girls. Will have own room. Call 776-3045. (96-116)

FEMALE TO share main level apartment in a house near campus with 2 girls. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (97-102) FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom furnished house. Close to campus. Call for information, 532-6131 daytime; ask for Beth. 776-6257 night-time. (97-99)

STUDIOUS LIBERAL male for large 2-bedroom apartment. \$65/month; 1/3 utilities. 2 blocks from campus. Dan, 537-4612. (97-101)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, silver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

EUROPE/WORLDWIDE academic discounts year-round. S.A.T.A., 4228 First, Tucker, GA 30084. (800) 241-9082. (77-101)

FORMING COUNTRY/country rock band. Want experienced and dedicated musicians. Lead guitar, bass and drummer; will be attending K-State this fall. Call Connie, 1-763-4305. (95-99)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Joni Kay James; Gregory A. Jeffries; Trudy Lynn Jewell; Howard E. Johnson; Janel Lee Johnson; Jani K. Johnson; Karen L. Johnson; Leslie Diane Johnson; Pam Johnson; Robert Ray Johnson; Sandra K. Johnson; Kathleen M. Jokerst; David E. Jones; James Craig Jones; Rhys A. Jones; Terry Ann Jones; Thomas Martin Jones; James S. Jord Roberto Jordan; Randall L. Joslyn. (99-101)

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION program. Introductory lectures each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Student's International Meditation Society, 2312 Anderson, Suite 303, 539-6814.

PINBALL WIZARD Contest is back! Enter af-ternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, Rockin' K, or Aggie Station. (92-102)

ARE YOU a returned Peace Corp Volunteer? If so, call Nancy or Ted at 539-6842. (97-100)

FOR ALL of you who appreciate the American Indian, see our exclusive line of Western Tradition at The Kitchen Corner, 230 N. 3rd,

MASSAGE-LET your fingers do your walking to Shear Madness for the most pleasurable hand massage and manicure for men and women, 539-0568. (99-101)

ATTENTION

CHEAPER DRINKIN' prices weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' K! Come on

LET FLASHY Fingers Hopkins do your nails for you. Exclusive manicurist at Shear Madness. Call collect for appointment. 539-0568. (99-

LOST

SILVER WATCH on campus last Friday, possibly in Waters Hall. If found, contact Pam, 327 Boyd Hall, 539-3511. (98-99)

100 FT, steel tape on Anderson lawn Friday. Reward offered. Return to Civil Engineering Dept., Seaton Hall, or call 532-3605; 532-3451.

FOUND

YELLOW SPIRAL notebook left in Kedzie 103 last Friday, Feb. 11. Contains class notes for Personality Development. Claim in Office of Student Publications, Kedize 103. (98-100)

MAN'S WRIST watch at dance in National Guard Armory Saturday night (the Block and Bridle dance). Identify in Kedzie 103. (99-101) FEMALE DOG-brown and white, Brittany mix. Call 539-3170; free to anyone. (99-101)

LADIES' WATCH in front of King Hall last week. identify and claim by calling Ross Teske at 532-3689. (99-101)

PERSONAL

D.D.—HAPPY Birthday to a great basketball player. Let's play a little game tonight! Love ya, B.J. (99)

THANKS!! to the cute girl with waist length hair at the Dairy Bar last Monday at 2:30. You made my Valentine's Day much better with your smile. Hope we meet again. (99)

LIZ SMITH—Good luck with election to Arts and Sciences senate today!!!! (99)

NEELAD—HAPPY 21st. Let's have a repeat of last year! Here's to the weekend—LEM. (99)

SHEREE LOWE-Today's D-day. Win or lose, you're still the greatest. MBCSKT. (99)

MOOSE, JR, and Jim Sinc-"Little Black Sambos": You're the best sleeping partners we've ever had. We loved the V.D. surprise! Thanks for all the crude times! Luv, Your Pupples—Fatman, Blubber, Red and Little Buns.

SERVICES

GUITAR LESSONS and repair service at our new location, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (93-

DOING YOUR own VW repair work? We sell quality parts for your VW at J and L. Bug Service. Free advice with parts purchase. 7 miles east Manhattan, 1-494-2388. (97-101)

Dave's Mobile Homes, Inc. and Auto Sales

Mobile Home Sales-Service-Parts See Dave and Dave

1/4 mile east of Manhattan on Highway 24 call 539-8542, 776-7555 or 776-6528

Open Thursday night until 7:30.

WE SERVICE VW bugs, ghias, buses ('60-'71) and Type 3's to 1971 at J and L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (97-101)

LISTEN AND Lose cassette tape by Dr. Robert Parrish. Dieting is psychologically impossible! Why? Because we think, act, and eat as our subconscious directs, not according to conscious effort! To lose weight our subconscious must visualize us as being alim Otherwise, it will wreck any conscious. our succonscious must visualize us as being slim. Otherwise, it will wreck any conscious diet! Listen and Lose will help you reach your subconscious with a slim image. Before you know it, you will act slim, be slim, and stay that way, without dieting. All you have to do is listen! Send \$9.95 (check or money order) to Listen and Lose, P.O. Box 585, Manhattan, Ks. 65502. Beauty for full refund if not satisfied at. 66502. Reutrn for full refund if not satisfied after 10 days. (98-104)

EUROPE via PanAm 707 Less than 1/2 Economy Fare Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.) (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent

UniTravel Charters FORMER HIGH school teacher wishes to tutor Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus I, General Physics I and II, or Man's Physical World I and II. Experienced. Will fit your schedule. Call 1-456-9254 in Warnego. (99-101)

60-day advance payment required

WANT TO play guitar (acoustic or electric), ban-jo, or plano? Contact Music Village, 417 Hum-boldt, 776-4706 for private lessons. (99-107)

GUITAR REPAIR shop; any major or minor guitar repair work available. Music Village, 417 Hum-boldt, 776-4706. (99-107)

Hair Analysis

FREE

at Marcelle's 776-5651 411 Poyntz

EXCLUSIVE—HAND masseuse and manicurist, custom shapes and colors. Call for Gail's Nails at Shear Madness, 539-0568. (99-101)

MARVELOUS MANICURIST, for one month only, passing through on way to coast at Shear Madness. 539-0568; call now. (99-101)

WELCOME

THIS AFTERNOON and every Wednesday af-temoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, a 30 minute celebration of Holy Communion. Open

WANTED

TWO TICKETS to the KSU-Oklahoma game February 23rd. 539-8750. (98-99)

ONE JAMES Taylor "Shower the People" single. Call Tom H., 537-2440. (98-99)

LEGAL NOTICE

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1977.) The following is a list of candidates in the Student Governing Association Elections at Kansas State University who paid for advertisements in the Kansas State Collegian, in-

cluding total amount of such expenditures: Candidates for Student Body President-Ann Benson, \$167.25; Curtis Doss, \$114.00; Terry Matlack, \$149.80.

Candidates for Student Senate-E.J. Compton, \$18.00; Melodi Dooling, \$6.00; Steve Falen, \$6.00; Polly Green, \$12.00; Bill Grisolia, \$27.00; David Holmes, \$9.00; Troy Horine, \$6.00; Sheree Lowe, \$13.50; Cathy McCosh, \$12.00; Tressa Mikesell, \$18.00; Alan Remick, \$18.00; Patrick Sargent, \$6.00; Alan Stetson, \$12.00; Sandra Walters, \$9.00.

Candidate for Board of Student Publications-Kim Washington, \$9.00.

Southern warmth attracts K-Staters

Florida and southern Texas. watch out. Here comes K-State.

The combination of a lack of snow in Colorado and this year's severe winter has convinced many K-State students to head south during spring break.

A record number of people have signed up for the Union Program Council (UPC) Padre Island Trip. Three buses and 114 K-Staters will be leaving for Padre March 11.

The Steamboat Springs Ski Trip however, still has vacancies. Half of the original reservations have been cancelled, and the trip is in jeopardy if the resort decides to close early this year, according to Bob Miller, UPC travel coor-

"I would rather go skiing," said David Murrill, sophomore in accounting. "But since there is no snow, I'm going to Padre. It's not worth fighting the slopes."

"Last year the snow was good and a lot of people went skiing," said Maggie Ring, freshman in home economics. "This year the snow is bad so I'm trying

"Why go to Colorado? You can't ski in Colorado," said Mary Montgomery, freshman in restaurant management.

Two organizations unite to promote engineering school

K-State's Engineering Spouses and Engindears have combined to form Pi Chi Epsilon, a new engineering organization.

The move was due to a drop in membership in the Engineering Spouses and the prospect of dissolving the Engindears.

Linda Zatezalo, Engindears president, said the reason for the unification of the two organizations is to promote engineering and K-State's College of Engineering.

"Both have the same pur-poses," Zatezalo said. "We both act as hosts and hostesses for the college."

"Membership dropped from 30 members in the fall of 1975 to five officers in the spring of 1976," said Debbie Birzer, president of Engineering Spouses.

Birzer said qualifications for membership may be made more genuine interest in promoting engineering, she said.

"We want to pep up interest and pride," Birzer said.

Zatezalo said PCE will have rush in April. It is open to any freshman, sophomore or junior.

Are You The Pinball Wizard? Enter afternoons. Get details today. KSU WIZARD WINS

KSU PW Jacket

Trophy

KITE'S MR. K'S ROCKIN' K **AGGIE STATION**

FINAL DAY SALE

MEN's TRADITIONAL SILADIUM® RING

ONLY \$59.95

Regularly. \$90.00



ARTCARVED RING DAY

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom-made college jewelry.

wed., feb.16 9:00-3:00

k-state union bookstore

0302

Election statistics

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

RO-Terry Matlack 1,410 RO-Curtis Doss 724 Ann Benson 667 Curtis Redding (WI) 96

ARTS AND SCIENCES

x-Cathy McCosh 450 x-Bill Grisolia 365 x-Sheree Lowe 326 x-Liz Smith 319

x Mary Jane Smith 316 x Sandra Walters 301 Jim Howard 270 Jim McGee 269 Rusty Reese 263

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

x-Patrick Sargent 246 x-Melodi Dooling 201 x-Alan Stetson 199

AGRICULTURE

x E. J. Compton 270 x Richard Stumpf 268 x Brad Henson 260

ARCHITECTURE

x-Steven McCarter 117 x-Brad Metzer (WI) 30

HOME ECONOMICS

x-Carol Huneycutt 208 x-Myra Randell (WI) 39

VETERINARY MEDICINE

x Doug Hoppas 33 Rex Bach 11

EDUCATION

x Troy Horine 106 x Gerry Coffman (WI) 3

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

x-Ronald Dickens 1,643 x-Kim Washington (WI) 124 x-Vic Winter (WI) 89

x denotes winner RO denotes run-off WI denotes write in

Total votes cast: 2,977 Write in winners won't be officially declared until today, pending verification of their full-time academic standing.

Wildcats beat Cowboys; head for MU showdown

Managing Editor

K-State played like the Big Eight Conference champs it has the chance to be last night-but just for a half.

The Wildcats blew a 13-point first half lead and then teetertottered with Oklahoma State through much of the second half before pulling away on free throws for a 74-67 win before the usual Ahearn Field House sell-out.

The win upped the Wildcats' record to 17-7 and 9-3 in the Big 8 and set up a Big 8 title showdown Saturday in Columbia with the Missouri Tigers. Mizzou kept its

By CASEY SCOTT share of the conference lead, downing Colorado 101-74.

K-State used torrid shooting and tough defense in the opening period to run ahead by 13 with 2:02 remaining before intermission. But the Cowboys-like in the second half-refused to fold and pulled within nine at halftime.

THE CATS banged home 62 per cent of their shots in the first half, compared to the Pokes' 45 per cent. And although K-State was outscored by two in the decisive period, the Wildcats hit 54 per cent from the field and finished with an

(see CATS, page 8)

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs. Feb. 17, 1977

Matlack and Doss in run-off next week

Terry Matlack and Curtis Doss face one more week of campaigning and a run-off election next Wednesday-and an unsolicited write-in campaign for basketball star Curtis Redding is probably responsible.

Although Matlack pulled 1,410 votes to runner-up Doss's 724, and Ann Benson's 667, he failed to win the required simple majority. He was just 48 votes short—and the 96 votes Redding received after a tongue-in-cheek editorial endorsement by the Collegian may have been a factor causing the

The editorial Monday criticized Benson, Matlack and Doss for conducting a "wishy-washy" campaign, and ended with an endorsement of the K-State for-

The run-off election will cost SGA another \$100, mostly for computer time, according to Cindy Thomas, Student Senate Election Committee chairman. If senate decides Thursday to put a proposed \$5 activity fee increase up to a student referendum, the run-off would be combined with the referendum.

MATLACK and a group of family and friends were gathered in his Moore Hall room when the results came in at 10:30 last night.

"Shocked! I am very surprised," Matlack said after hearing the news. "I thought it was going to be a lot closer. I never dreamed I would have that many.

"We're going to campaign just as hard as we can," he said about his plans for the week ahead. "I would be open to anyone who would want to sponsor another open debate. I would like to see Curt (Doss) and get together as

often as we can so the students can delineate the difference between the candidates."

Matlack said the issues for the next week of campaigning would depend on students.

"A' Credit-no credit might be an issue," he said. "(Student Body President Chris) Badger's ripping up the Physical Plant administrators might be an issue. It all depends on what questions the students ask."

MATLACK was referring to a plan he supports which would give students an 'A' for superior work in credit-no credit classes. His other reference was to Badger's Monday press conference, in which he criticized some University administrators for what he called "incompetency and mismanagement."

Doss and his family were (See PRESIDENTIAL, page 12)







Strong willed

Oklahoma State's head Strong Guy coach screamed instructions to players and protested to officials but it was to no avail. He was defeated, 74-67.

Researchers study water at evapotranspiration lab

By DAN REIFF Collegian Reporter

Increasing water use efficiency for crop production is part of the job of the Kansas Evapotranspiration Laboratory.

The lab, which is located south of Manhattan on the Ashland Research Farm, operates on the theory that "we have to understand what goes on in the soil-plant-climate system," Hyde Jacobs, lab director, said.

"Soil is the reservoir, plants are the mechanism, and climate is the driving force in evapotranspiration," he said.

The lab was developed in 1968 after a federal proposal for establishment of such a lab was not acted upon.

THE PROPOSAL was discussed by a select U.S. legislative committee, which suggested Kansas as a site for the lab.

No federal action was taken, so the Kansas legislature appropriated money to build the lab, Jacobs said.

Since evaporation is difficult to prevent with the natural conditions that exist in the plains area, the problem is how to use water more efficiently, Jacobs said

If you take the water budget for the state as a whole which includes rainfall and stream input, 80 per cent will evaporate, he said.

No time change planned for Haley

Alex Haley's all-University convocation, will not be changed to an evening hour, but will remain scheduled for 10:30 a.m., March 28, according to John Lilley, K-State's convocation chairman.

The speech, originally planned for McCain Auditorium, has been moved to Ahearn Field House. The 1,800 seating capacity of the auditorium was not sufficient to meet demand.

Lilley does not know just how many people will attend the speech, though he hopes that the fieldhouse will be "awash with humanity.

"There is a great deal of importance concerning what Haley has done," Lilley said. "This man has written a very significant book; it says something to all of us, black and white."

Lilley said he assumes Haley's son will attend the convocation as a guest of Ft. Riley.

Lilley also said the president's office is trying to locate Haley's brother in order to invite him to visit during the convocation.



In western Kansas, water lost to evaporation may be as high as 98 per cent, he said.

The percentage is higher in western Kansas because stream flow and rainfall are less and the groundwater level is deeper, Jacobs said.

"It is like water on a stove," he said. "Keep heating it and it is going to evaporate.

"The interest in evapotranspiration is not a new thing. We have known about the need to conserve water for years," he said.

"It takes a myriad of measurements, and the technology to process this data has just been developed within the last 10 years," Jacobs said.

THE LAB has developed methods to measure plant growth and evaporation, Jacobs said.

Water efficiency is how much the plant grows for the amount of water that is used, he said.

Jacobs thinks this development is one of the greatest scientific achievements he knows of.

Federal officials have not discussed the possibility of a federally funded lab for some time, he said. But there has been federal interest in various aspects of some lab projects.

"The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has been interested in remote sensing applications in predicting crop disease with remote sensing, Jacobs said.

They also are interested in

seeing if a model of evaporation over a wide area of the state can be made by remote sensing, he

Remote sensing uses pictures taken from satellites.

Solutions to problems faced by Kansas irrigators are being developed in the lab.

Three million acres under irrigation in Kansas are using groundwater that is not being replaced as rapidly as it is being used, he said.

JACOBS thinks that as water becomes more of a critical resource, irrigation systems will become more efficient.

"You can do efficient irrigating with both gravity systems and sprinkler irrigation," he said. "We are interested in automating gravity systems. The question is, can automation be used to make irrigating more efficient."

Currently, gravity systems use ditches for irrigation.

The use of sprinkler systems is expanding because less labor is involved than in the gravity system, he said.

Jacobs expects to see more transportation of water by pipe in the future.

Transporting water from the eastern half of the state to the western half would involve pumping because of the uphill grade, he said.

"Pumping means pipe, and that pipe would be pretty big and pretty long," he said.

Wichita State dean opposes film seisure

WICHITA (AP)—A dean at Wichita State University told demonstrating students he doesn't like erotic movies but he will defend their right to see them, even as a campus activity.

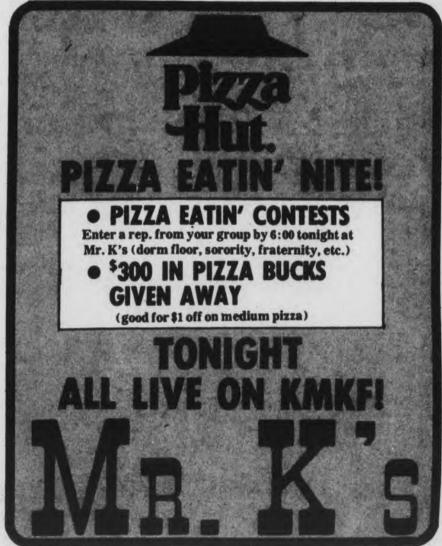
James Rhatigan, dean of student affairs, was one of the speakers at a rally of about 800 people Wednesday afternoon on the steps of Morrison Hall.

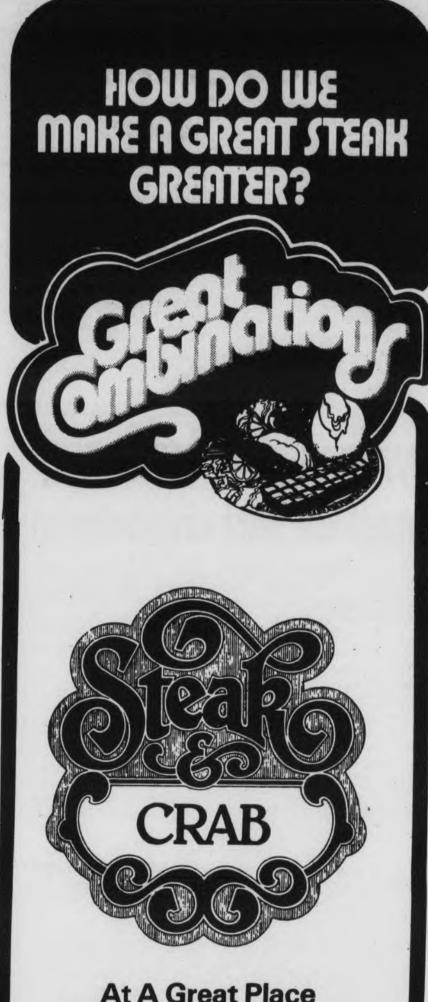
They were protesting the seizure by police and county officers last week of a film sponsored by the Erotic Arts Society, a campus organization, in the theatre at the university's Campus Activities Center.

Rhatigan said he finds X-rated movies offensive but is putting his personal feelings aside to support their right to view the seized film.

One of the signs carried by demonstrators said: "1st Amendment, May it Rest in Peace."

Judge Ray Hodge, an assistant to District Attorney Vern Miller and a police detective sat through the showing of the film to about 60 to 75 students last week. Judge Hodge ruled it was obscene, and it was seized.





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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA—The Kansas Board of Regents asked the Ways and Means committees of the legislature Wednesday to go beyond the recommendations of Gov. Robert Bennett in appropriating funds for state universities and colleges.

Bennett proposed a seven per cent increase in funds for faculty salaries and an increase of eight per cent in funds for other operating expenditures.

The Regents endorsed the governor's recommendation on faculty salary money but asked the legislators to provide a 10 per cent increase in funds for other operating expenditures.

A Board of Regents staff member said the request is about \$550,000 above the governor's recommendation in general use funds, including an undetermined amount of state general funds.

JERUSALEM—Israel is willing to join Middle East peace talks, but only without the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Wednesday after meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Vance told Israeli leaders on the first stop of a Middle East fact-finding tour that the United States wanted peace talks by the second half of 1977, but would also keep refusing to deal with the PLO as long as it would not recognize Israel's right to exist.

"The answer is simply no," Rabin said of prospects Israel would participate in talks involving Yasir Arafat's PLO.

Rabin said after meeting with Vance that he disputed a U.S. government view that Arab attitudes toward Israel had moderated.

WASHINGTON—A pay raise for members of Congress, federal judges and high federal officials seemed certain Wednesday to go into effect without a House vote after a move to put members on record individually failed.

The attempt to bring the issue to the House floor for a vote would have required unanimous consent. It was blocked by Rep. Charles Wilson (D-Ca.)

Members objecting to the pay raise, or to the novote method of enacting it, or both, vowed to continue their efforts to force a roll call. Some said they would try to block weekend adjournment of the House, scheduled for Thursday.

Unless the House votes a disapproving resolution by midnight Saturday, the pay raise—for representatives and senators a \$12,900 increase to \$57,500—goes into effect automatically.

TOPEKA—The Kansas House soundly defeated a bill Wednesday which would have required legislative approval of any future proposed nuclear generating plants in Kansas.

However, foes of such nuclear power plants said they weren't giving up on airing the issue this session.

A bill to do the same thing introduced Monday in the Senate by Sen. John Simpson (R-Salina), will be pushed to hearings, sources said.

The House killed the bill on a 73-49 vote, offered by Rep. Robert Miller (R-Wellington).

WASHINGTON—The House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday to deny the proposed \$50-per-person tax rebates to high-income households and to extend the bonus to welfare recipients.

The committee took the action before deciding whether to strip the entire rebate plan from President Carter's program aimed at stimulating the economy. It appears the panel will approve the rebate plan, probably Thursday.

On a 17-9 vote, the committee agreed to limit the rebates to households with annual incomes under \$30,000. Those earning between \$25,000 and \$30,000 would get less than \$50 per person. Those earning between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy and much warmer with the highs in the mid to upper 50s. The lows tonight will be in the low to mid 30s. Friday will be unseasonably warm again with the highs in the upper 50s and low 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL WORKER TRAINEE applications for summer employment with Kansas Civil Service are available in room 8 of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Anderson Hall, Juniors with a major in social work, sociology, psychology and FCD are eligible to apply.

KSU CERAMICS COLLECTION will be shown from 11:30 a.m. today through Friday in Ambry gallery, West Stadium.

PLANT PROBLEMS 777 Bring your plants to the ULN Plant clinic 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays in Holtz Hall 110A or call 532-6442.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE is taking applications for two positions. Interested persons are to fill out applications in SGS office and are due Friday.

Sophomores with a 3.0 GPA are eligible for Chimes, junior honorary. Applications are available in Union activities center and must be returned by Friday.

Applications for Blue Key may be picked up in Anderson 104. Applications are to be returned by Friday.

TODAY

FCD CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 249 for Nebraska trip discussion and officer elections.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 19.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL SIGN-UP will be from 8 a.m. to noon in Call Hall lobby and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Weber Hall lobby. Entry fee is \$3.

BETA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the Beta Sig house for dress-up supper & activation.

STUDENT AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson for a program on dating.

RHO MATES will meet at 7 p.m. at AGR house. Members should wear dresses for composite picture.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS, pledge moms and

pledge sons will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the ATO house for paddle party.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Ackert 105.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Dykstra 175.

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION COM-MITTEE will meet at? p.m. in Union 205 A for information meeting on Ozark caving trip.

COLLEGIATE 4 H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204 for elections. Attendance mandatory.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Delta Sigma Phi house for officer elections.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

ASK will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union SGA office for student caucus and letter writing.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDOBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113A. Ann Kammer will present a program about life on the ocean floor.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 AB for program by Fred Deneke.

FRIDAY

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

HOME EC ED SECTION will meet at 1:30 p.m. behind Justin for McCall's tour.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:45 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel for Friday prayer.

OZARK CAVING TRIP sign-up begins at 8 s.m. in Union Activities Center.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for world leadership training.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 9 p.m. at the

SATURDAY

UFM WILDERNESS SURVIVAL CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in lot south of Ackert hall. Bring your gear.

SUNDAY

PI KAPPA PHI will meet at 6 p.m., in Union 213.

CHIMES will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 213.

ARTS & SCIENCES CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

MICROBOLIOLGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201.

IFC PRESIDENTS MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the

TUESDAY

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

ASK will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 126. All students attending the caucus in Topeka must attend.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p..m. in Union Big 8 room for program by Jack Clark of Bayvet.

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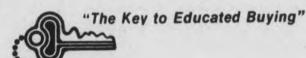
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DIO MOTYSE

New senate must watch the money

The votes have been counted and the winners declared. Tonight, a new flock of student senators comes to roost in the Union Big Eight Room.

The new senators face many challenges. The old senators will welcome them with open arms and an invitation to think as they think. The new senators should avoid this at all costs.

THOSE with open arms are those who would ignore the wishes of their constituents and increase student fees by \$1 to maintain the Student Governing Association stable of student "services."

The new senators must recognize decreasing enrollment and thus decreasing revenue will negate the effects of the proposed fee increase for next year and years to come.

Senate has created a bureaucracy which needs everincreasing amounts of money to sustain its existence. Over the past years, increasing enrollment gave senate sufficient money to create and sustain their burgeoning "services."

BUT enrollment will soon decrease and senate must cut some services. Students cannot be expected to support themselves and the favorite program of every student senator.

The line must be drawn and it is up to the new senators to draw it. They will be the only ones to bring a realistic attitude to the money scramble that will ensue when tentative allocations start, as each social "service" begs for one more year's existence and

The new senators must ignore the Siren's song and resist the temptation to increase student fees.

If they don't they will have done a disservice to the people who elected them.

> JEFF HOLYFIELD **Editorial Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 17, 1977

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Tim Horan

Manor deserves money

President Jimmy Carter has begun looking into the present welfare system and planning its reform. but for the residents of the Parkview Manor Nursing Home he's too late; they've been asked to vacate their home.

Since the beginning of the welfare program, its recipients have been stereotyped as lazy people with too many children and a fancy car in their garage.

Well, I assure you the 56 residents of Parkview Manor, who receive welfare checks didn't live like that stereotype. However, if anyone should live this way it should be these people.

I RECALL driving past the building at 11th and Osage and seeing some of the residents walking up and down the street waving at people driving by.

I also recall the smiling faces when a driver waved back or honked their horns.

Now, most of these 58 people have left that home and moved out of their home county. By Feb. 20 all the residents will be gone and new owners will take over the building.

THE 67-YEAR-OLD building has to be vacated because it doesn't meet new state code guidelines for building safety. However, the building could remain open under the present ownership but couldn't change owners without improvements being made.

Although it doesn't meet nursing home

requirements it can be used for student or group housing with only a few improvements.

I don't believe these people should be expected to live in unsafe conditions but why can't city, state or federal aid fix the building so these people don't have to face the trauma of leaving their home.

IT'S frightening to think stop lights, new highways and fancy government offices are more important then the happiness of these 58 people.

Turning out these people is an act of inhumanity. These residents are people and even though they are unable to care for themselves, they do have feelings and emotions like every one else.

Over the years they have grown accustomed to their environment in Manhattan and have made many friends. Now they must be transferred to different surroundings and learn to cope with unfamiliar people.

Let's hope that in the future when and if the welfare system is overhauled, our tax dollars will go to people like the residents of Parkview Manor who really need the help to make their lives more comfortable.

All of the residents will find new homes, with the help of their legal guardians (not necessarally relatives) but they will always remember the feeling of being kicked out of their home.

Letter to the editor

ggieville features discrimination

Editor,

"How much is it?"

"25 cents with a KSU student I.D."

"All I have is my military I.D.."

"Then it will be \$3."

Have you heard this conversation before? You may have if you're a soldier and tried to enter Mr. K's, a local Manhattan bar. Is it legal? It doesn't sound legal, but yes, it sure is. Is it moral?

Legalized discrimination is as blatant as the front door of Mr. K's or Mother's Worry, two Manhattan bars that cater to the younger set. You need go no further than our local community to view discrimination at its sophisticated best. Their policy is that patrons with a student I.D. pay only 25 cents, all others without the all important KSU student I.D.

THESE bars particularly are patronized by K-State students and Fort Riley soldiers. At least they used to be patronized by soldiers but with this special deal the bars become too exclusive for the price. What is the cover charge for? The canned sounds of a record player is your sole entertainment.

I visited Mr. K's January 27, 1977. I watched as soldiers were required to pay the \$3 cover charge and I watched as others (those obviously nonmilitary) were admitted at 25 cents a head, sometimes producing the student I.D., but very often not.

IRONICALLY this same night you could have watched a televised depiction of the bestseller "Roots." You could have watched this great nation's most shameful moments of past discrimination. For your viewing were acts of rape, torture, and the

treatment of fellow human beings as animals, and as your stomach turned you might have said that it really never was that way.

Well, at least it is nice to know that we've grown out of that. The supreme court of this land has said that discrimination because of race, creed and color is now illegal-discrimination by job, that's dif-

MR. K's is not a private club but it can pick who will patronize its bar by legally charging prices for admittance that makes it too expensive for anyone but the students.

Of course, if \$3 is o. k. and soldiers actually do patronize the establishment, there is always the flexibility in the system to raise that rate to \$10, just to make sure that those nasty soldiers don't get in.

What about those others that are not soldiers nor students-don't they have to pay too? According to the policy, they do, but just between you and I, that man at the door can tell who is a civilian and who is not and sometimes he doesn't ask for the student I.D. Can you guess when? An immoral policy from the start gets more infested as he picks and chooses at the door who must produce the I.D. and who can pass without.

IT SEEMS hard to believe that after two centuries and after the inauguration of a new president we are still looking at that same old problem. We're a free country that can't treat individuals as equals. Although our methods have changed and we have become more sophisticated, we're still a nation deeply seeded in discrimination.

> W. C. Dougherty Graduate in career education

Instructor shares writing instruction theory

Editor,

During 17 years in education, I have taught people from ages 10 to 55. This experience has led me to some conclusions about learning and writing which I wish to share.

I have found, among colleagues in other disciplines, a type of "it's not my job" mentality. At a junior high school a while back, I overheard two social studies teachers griping about poetry, literature and the whole spectrum of English in general. One said, "Why should I correct their grammatical errors? My subject is history." It's as simple as that: writing is nothing but grammar.

THIS THINKING stems not so

much from such benighted persons, but from writing instructors, who have poisoned them, who have taught them that, if they are able to label a dangling participle, they know all they need to know. Then when they find several years later they don't quite remember what a participle is, much less a dangling one, they become in-secure and defensive. "It's not my job" is much easier than digging out the old Warriner's Handbook. Of course, their first responsibility is to their field. However, knowing something, but not being able to pass it on in either verbal or written communication is like not possessing the knowledge in the first place. Therefore, the teaching of communication becomes everyone's responsibility.

WE MUST find some way to help people express themselves. The first step is to stop separating expression from thought. Any idea can drown if it gets caught up in "plausible lingo: predication," "non-restrictive modifier," etc. What we must stress is the clarity of thought and logical progression of ideas. We cannot clear the muddy thinker's mind by telling him that he has not used a subordinate clause properly. We must determine what he wants to say and then help him find the best way of saying it. At that point we can deal with the skills of clarity of writing and

conciseness of expression. The student can learn what sounds

correct.
I'M NOT necessarily recommending a reliance upon osmosis. The teaching of composition needs to be structured. But, within the structure, the emphasis should be upon example, upon learning to know what is correct through careful listening, upon reading good writing, upon logic. We need to teach our students to think clearly; to write concisely, conintelligently and cretely,

logically; and to communicate their ideas effectively. Perhaps with this emphasis, the responsibility will no longer be relegated solely to the realm of the English teacher. Writing must not be a mere exercise in mechanics. Correct punctuation, spelling, transition will come with practice, as the student begins to experience the joy of successful communication.

> Gay Zieger **English** instructor

Hunting column worthless

Editor,

Re: Steve Menaugh's and Scott Downie's "Deers Are Our Friends" column in Friday's Collegian.

Ah, yes, Collegian patrons, once again we have been favored with some great wisdom from those omniscient masters of the editorial column, those nationally prominent hunting authorities: Menaugh and Downie. Undoubtedly they relied on their vast knowledge of and experience with hunting and incomparable college wit to write this brilliant masterpiece. You can bet that they know all the pertinent facts and can back up their implied message that hunting is murder.

ENOUGH lies. "Deers Are Our Friends" was a half-page of asinine garbage that was neither entertaining nor informative. It was a feeble attempt to berate hunters from a "Bambi" perspective that no self-respecting, intelligent person could swallow. It was a discredit, an abuse of the editorial perogative.

To dispel the homicidal, sadistic blood-and-guts hunter image projected by Menaugh, one must consider which is more sporting: matching wits and

endurance with an animal in its own habitat and ending the hunt quickly with a bullet, hanging a steer or hog upside down and cutting his throat in a slaughterhouse, or leaving surplus game to starve or freeze. Life lives upon life, and if there are objections to hunting on these grounds, there must be in turn, objections to eating a steak or pork chop.

HUNTERS are conservation. They have played a bigger role in wildlife conservation than any other group in our society by contributing \$4 billion in less than 50 years to conservation through taxes on guns and ammunition, hunting licenses, the buying of lands for game refuges and the payment of game wardens and conservation officials.

This article remains a dizzy, spineless condemnation of hunting and should be regarded, at best, as worthless. I challenge you, Menaugh, anywhere, any time, to debate the respective merits and ethics of hunting.

> Dave Johnson December graduate political science

Voting record needed

Editor,

Every election we hear the same garbage from the candidates and the Collegian. Candidates talk about their goody-two-shoe values and senate records and the Collegian constantly refers to student apathy. Every newspaper worth a damn prints the roll-call vote of the members of Congress. We never see the Collegian inform students just how their respective senators are voting.

SO IT comes to an election where no one can tell one candidate from the other. So who cares who wins? Let's see what these "public servants" are doing for us, day to day, by printing how they're voting. Then when election time comes we can go on the past record rather than "creativity," "concern," "who's a student" and a "love of animals." I couldn't tell these candidates apart if I were introduced to them per-

> Harlie Goodwin Sophomore in pre-law

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ALSO, THANKS TO THESE CELEBRITIES: Jill Peterson and Family, Colbert, Tony Adams, K.S.U. Baskethall Coaching Staff and Players, and Lori

A SPECIAL THANKS TO THE CREATORS OF BUMP-A-THON 1977: ALPHA DELTA PI, CHI OMEGA, AND PI BETA PHI SORORITIES; ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA, LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, AND SIGMA CHI FRATERNITIES. AND MOTHER'S WORRY.

Due to the large number of people involved this year, we're sure that numerous supporters have been omitted. If you are one of those businesses, please accept our apologies, and feel confident of our sincere thanks. (If you were not contacted, and wish to support M.D.A., your contribution can still be counted. Send to: M.D.A. c/o Mother's Worry, 1216 Laramie, Manhattan, Ks., 66502).

NOTE: In the future, plan to make your M.D.A. Contribution this time of year to the Bump-a-thon. The money will draw interest from now until Labor Day at Citizen's State Bank, and the money will be presented in the name of K-State and Manhattan, Ks. during the Telethon. This will help give K.S.U. and the City of Manhattan national recognition.

Dorm children handle group living

By JANE HIGGINS Collegian Reporter

How lucky can a guy get? Peter Becnel lives in the same

building as 637 K-State women. His pal across the street, Sam Cowley, lives in the same building as 217 other college women.

Then there is Chris Magerkurth. who shares his home with 645 college men and women.

Playboy living? Communal life?

Hardly. Peter is four years old, Sam is

three and Chris is eight. One or both of their parents are residence hall directors at K-State.

The boys' fathers are all K-State students. A residence hall director position provides housing and financial assistance for the young

For Chris, Moore Hall is home. His mother Pat, is the hall director, and father Craig, is a sophomore in veterinary medicine. The family moved to the nine-story coed hall this June from Jardine Terrace Apart-

CHRIS WAS excited about the move to Moore, his mother said. "For a while this was unex-

plored territory for him," Mr. Magerkurth said.

The horticulture department's experimental gardens and the creek west of Moore Hall serves as Chris's backyard, Mr. Magerkurth said. Chris and a group of his friends from Jardine had a "hideout" there during the

"Chris's biggest adjustment was that he was used to having playmates as neighbors. Our responsibility is that we make children available to him here."

HAVING other kids over to play is exciting for Chris, Mrs. Magerkurth said. It's like a "badge of courage" for him because he lives in a residence hall among the college kids, she

Chris is in the third grade at Bluemont School.

When his class had to draw a

husband and wife team," Mrs. Becnel said.

Peter was two years old when they moved into Ford.

His friends love to come over and play, Mrs. Becnel said. The vending machines downstairs are a real treat to the kids, she said.

"Peter loves it when we go home twice a year to Louisiana to stay with his grandmother so he can play in the yard," she said.

Two days each week, Peter goes to Climbing Tree School, a play school on Humboldt St.

"They've called Peter the

was a common remark, he

"We are sensitive to when residents tease him," she said, "and we're also sensitive to when he bothers the residents."

There are some guys in the hall that enjoy building models, as does Chris, Mr. Magerkurth said. He likes to go up to their rooms and "compare notes" with them.

"We make sure Chris isn't a problem to the people in the hall," she said. "He has to learn that this is everyone's home."

Living in a residence hall is preparing Chris for making decisions, Mrs. Magerkurth said.

'It took Sam a long time to feel comfortable with girls...He rejected the fussing girls do over him.'

picture of their house last fall, he drew a picture of Moore Hall, Mrs. Magerkurth said.

"He drew nine floors, ledges, front porch and all," she said. "Moore Hall is his home."

When driving up to Ford Hall one day, Peter said, "there's our house," according to his mother, Mary Ann Becnel, co-director of the women's residence hall.

The Becnel's moved to K-State so Harry could get his doctorate in counseling in the College of Education.

"We took the job as co-directors so we could work together as a

'social one' at school. He gets everyone together," Mrs. Becnel said.

PETER'S playmate, Sam, attends the K-State Child Development Laboratory for three hours each day.

Sam's mother Kay Cowley is director of Boyd Hall. Cowley has a masters degree in interior design from K-State. Her husband, Craig, hopes to finish his doctorate in agronomy this summer.

"His school is a way for Sam to identify with us because we're going to school," Mrs. Cowley

The Cowleys also have an eightmonth-old daughter, Cosette.

This is Mrs. Cowley's second year as director of Boyd. Before that, she was director for one year at Smith scholarship house for

"It took Sam a long time to feel comfortable with girls (after living in Smith)," Mr. Cowley said. "The thing Sam rejected was the fussing girls do over him."

The Becnels noticed the same problem with Peter.

"He gets overwhelmed when he goes to eat (in Derby Food Center) and everyone tells him 'hi'," Mr. Becnel said. "He is overwhelmed with the demands of telling everyone 'hi'."

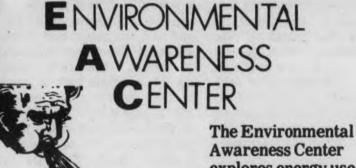
Sam's rejection to all the "hi's" may sometimes seem rude, Mrs. Cowley said. His reaction is a natural one, though, Mr. Cowley

People respond differently to Chris because he is older and because Moore Hall is coed instead of all-female, Mrs. Magerkurth said.

"He is as old as a lot of younger brothers and sisters and many have had experience with children his age.

"Some make an effort to be his friend-to share things and talk with him. Some tease him," she said, "and a lot of people just ignore him."

AT THE start of the school year, Chris was often called "Shorty," Mr. Magerkurth said. "Aren't they making freshmen little these



Awareness Center explores energy use and conservation in the K-State Union Concourse today. Free information and brochures will be available.





Jett Anderson

ALWAYS A FRIEND AROUND . . . for Peter Becnel who lives with 637 women and his parents, the co-directors of Ford Hall.



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Carter to propose step one of national health insurance

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Wednesday he will be ready to propose the first step toward a national health insurance program "before the end of this year."

The President's remark to employes of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare appeared to move up the Carter administration's timetable for fulfilling Carter's campaign promise to work for a federal health insurance plan for all Americans.

In a related development, HEW is proposing that a new government agency be set up with authority to limit rising health care costs.

Carter's statement Wednesday on the timing of his health insurance proposals comes against the background of previous statements by administration officials cautioning against any expectations that Carter would emphasize his health program early in his administration. Instead, they have said such a plan would have to await a sturdy economic recovery to generate needed revenues.

At a news conference Jan. 26, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. said, "I do not see how we can submit a well thought-through national health insurance proposal to the Congress until next year."

Carter, speaking to about 500 employes selected from the 140,000 employes in HEW, said Wednesday that his administration will seek to put into effect a "year-by-year progression toward a national health insurance system."

Any progression could mean expansion of the two existing programs, federally run Medicare for the elderly and federally supported but stateadministered Medicaid for the poor.

One possible starting point was suggested last month in a report from the congressional budget office which said so-called "catastrophic coverage" could be extended to families with incomes under \$10,000 "who are either uninsured, not eligible for Medicaid or hold inadequate insurance."

Catastrophic insurance would provide protection against high doctor and hospital costs stemming from a serious illness that can financially break a family with limited means.

Carter said that cost controls will have to be a key part of any health insurance plan, as will enforcement against fraud and abuse. He added there are "unwarranted costs of both hospital and physician care" that need to be brought under control.

Meanwhile, an HEW spokesman confirmed that the proposal for a federal agency to set ceilings on health-care costs is awaiting Carter's attention. The spokesman said such an agency would require all hospitals to limit price hikes to those approved by the agency.

Students change behavior, lose 339 pounds

Down the drain went 339 pounds. That was the total weight lost by 64 students in a 14-week session of the Weight Reduction Class last year at Lafene Student Health Center.

Susan Neaderhiser, senior in speech and theater, was a member of that class. She lost 20 pounds before starting on the weight program at Lafene and then lost 30 more pounds.

behavior," Neaderhiser said.
"It's wrong to stuff food down you just because it's there."

A need and desire for a weight program was established in the spring semester of 1972, said Martha Ann Olson, registered dietitian at Lafene.

"The program is strictly volunteer," Olson said, "and is open to any student."

ONCE A week the class participates in a weigh-in and discussion period. Each member keeps a diary of calories consumed during the week, Olson said.

Two senior dietitian students handle the discussion period. Presentations include everything from nutrition to learning about dining out. There are visual materials and in the past the class has made recipe books.

Although the amount of weight lost is up to the individual, the group strives for a weight loss of one to two pounds per person per

The program stresses nutrition and behavior modification, Olson said. It also encourages exercise, but there is no planned exercise program.

The program also emphasizes balanced meals. "It doesn't help to skip meals," Neaderhiser said.



"The friendly store with the sliding door." The minimum requirements for good daily nutrition come from the four basic food groups: milk, meat, fruit or vegetable and bread or cereal.

After losing the amount of weight desired, a maintenance

program is available to help individuals learn to increase the amount of calories eaten during the day while keeping their weight under control.

Classes meet 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays and 9:30 a.m. Thursdays in Lafene 19.

God calls us to walk with Him—
God calls us to work with Him—
Come hear a talk on "The Mystery of
Vocation" by Regis Hickey, O.S.B.,
Sunday, February 20th,
7:00 p.m.

St. Isidore's, 711 Denison





CAVING \$20 Feb 25-27

Under the surface of Missouri is a literal honeycomb of caverns and passages. Exploring these caves which are still untouched by electric lighting and cement walks is a thrill and a challenge. This year the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee is offering a caving trip to Rolla, Missouri. \$20 includes 2 nights' lodging, exploration of at least 3 caves, lunches, and assistance.

Please attend the information meeting February 17 at the Union in room 205A at 7:00 p.m. Sign-up begins at 8 a.m., February 18, in the Activities Center of the K-State Union.

ROOL

155

A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council Ad

"Red Cross is an organization of physical action, of instantaneous action; it cannot await the ordinary deliberation of organized bodies if it would be of

Clara Barton, Red Cross founder

use to suffering humanity...

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.



Cats two away from title

(continued from page 1) impressive 58 per cent shooting night.

The night was billed as "Larry Dassie Night" to promote the senior for Pizza Hut all-star honors. And it appeared as if it would be his night as the 6-5 forward pumped home 14 first half points on 7-9 shots.

But, Dassie got into foul trouble near the end of the half, picked up his fourth with 13:53 left and spent much of the rest of the game on the bench. He finished the contest with 18 points and seven rebounds.

So with Dassie on the bench and the Cats hurting for rebounding strength, head coach Jack Hartman turned to sophomore Steve Soldner for help.

AND HELP he did, pulling down an important nine boards. It was Soldner's longest stretch in a game this season—by far the best of his career.

"We have the greatest fans," an exhausted Soldner said following the game. "I just wanted to play so bad. I just wish I had been in a little better shape."

Soldner scored just three points-all on free throws-but provided defense when K-State needed it and was responsible for two key steals that kept O-State from completely taking charge.

Sports

"I know I can contribute to the team if I just get rebounds and play defense," Soldner said. "I like to rebound."

O-State, led by Olus Holder's 22 points-17 in the second halfquickly closed the nine-point halftime gap, tying the Wildcats at 53 on a Ronnie Daniel layup with 10:42 remaining.

THE POKES then went up 57-55-their first lead in the gamewith 9:12 left as Fred Stevenson hit a 17-foot jumper.

That's when Mike Evans took control. The 6-1 junior, who finished with 21 points, pumped home his next three shots as the Wildcats traded baskets with OSU.

Then, with the Cats up 63-61, Evans put the lock on the game with a 15-footer after driving the length of the court following a jump ball rebound.

K-State added six more pointsall on free throws-before O-State scored again. With 2:18 remaining it appeared all but over, with K-

State holding the ball and leading 71-63.

But the Cats, unable to capitalize on the one-and-one situation—Darryl Winston missed three chances and Soldner oneand throwing the ball away twice, let the Pokes slip to within four at 71-67 with :41 seconds left.

But Soldner hit a free throw and then grabbed another rebound to bolt the victory away and Evans swished a half-court hook at the buzzer for icing.

ALTHOUGH pleased with the team's offensive play, Hartman moaned about poor defense.

"We made some very glaring mental mistakes that helped Oklahoma State get themselves back in the ball game," hs said. "On defense we never really got a hold of them and shook them.

"I'm extremely pleased with Steve Soldner's play," Hartman said. "He's been coming on very fast. Had he been a little more experienced, he could have probably picked up some points."

Cowboy mentor Guy Strong said fouls killed the OSU chances.

"It's kind of tough to defense them from the free throw line," he said. "Our last four fouls were at the offensive end of the court.

"We were called for 22 fouls and we were playing a 1-3-1 zone. I'm never surprised at anything in the Big 8 . . .

WITH THE preliminaries out of the way, the Wildcats said they were ready for the Missouri showdown.

"Revenge," is how Curtis Redding summed it up. "It's just like after the first KU game (after the Big 8 preseason tourney loss). I'm ready now."

Scott Langton said right now K-State is the best of the two teams.

"We have a better chance to win it than they do," he said. "I think we have the better team."

	K-STA	TE			
	FG	FT	RB	TP	
Evans	9-13	3-3	2	21	
Dassie	9-12	0-2	7	18	
Redding	511	3-4	6	13	
Langton	6-9	0-0	3	12	
Winston	1.3	3-7	3	3 2	
Soldner	0-0	3-5	9	3	
Ladson	1-2	0.0	0	2	
Totals	31-53	12-21	31	74	
	KLAHOM	A STAT			
	FG	FT	RB	TP	
Holder	10-14	2-3	10	22	
Daniel	6-17	0-1	2	12	
Johnson	5-13	0-0	1	10	
Kelsey	45	2.2	1	10	
Jones	2-6	1-2	5	5	
Rehrig	2-3	0-0	2	4	
Stevenson	2.3	0-1	0	4	
Totals	31-63	59	28	67	

Big Eight first-round tickets to go on sale student has a student spouse

Assured of first division finishes, K-State and Missouri have been granted permission by the Big Eight Conference to commence ticket sales for the first-round playoffs of the Big Eight Post-Season Basketball Tournament.

Under the format, the firstround games will be played on the campuses of the four first division teams on Feb. 26. (the semi-finals and finals will be conducted at Kansas City's Kemper Arena on Thursday and Friday, March 3-4).

Three teams-Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma-are still in the running for the two remaining home sites for the first round.

Reserved seat tickets for K-State students with current basketball tickets will be sold at 10 a.m. Sunday in the east lobby of the fieldhouse. Each student must present his student season basketball ticket and I.D. to purchase a ticket for the firstround game in Manhattan. Only one ticket per student, unless the

Missouri trounces hapless Buffaloes

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -Missouri utilized torrid second half shooting from both the field and the free throw line Wednesday night to trounce Colorado, 101-74, and retain a tie for the Big Eight Conference lead with Kansas State.

Scott Sims' 16 first-half points fueled the Tigers to an 20-8 advantage and a 44-31 halftime lead. Missouri then proceeded to hit 68 per cent of its attempts from the field in the final 20 minutes and added 23 of 24 free throws.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVER-SITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer SITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 1-August 12, anthropology, art, economics, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$220; board and room with Mexican family, \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL. 1530 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

ticket. In such case, they will be permitted to buy two tickets. Tickets will be sold on a first-

come, first-serve basis. Price of the tickets will be \$2.00 each—all seats reserved.

Public and faculty season-ticket holders to K-State games have until 5 p.m. today to obtain their same seats for the post-season Big 8 first round.

Big 8 Standings

K-State	9-3	.750
Missouri	9.3	.7 50
Oklahoma	8-4	.666
Nebraska	7.5	.583
Kansas	7.5	.583
Colorado	3.9	.250
Okla. State	3.9	.250
Iowa State	2-10	.200

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

K-State 74, Oklahoma State 67 Missouri 101, Colorado 74 Kansas 91, Iowa State 89 OT Oklahoma 72, Nebraska 62

We are finally open!

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Questions: Call Amy Cooley 776-7339

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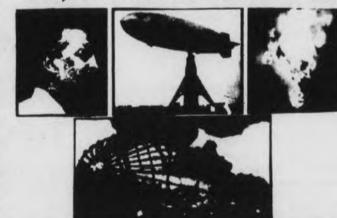
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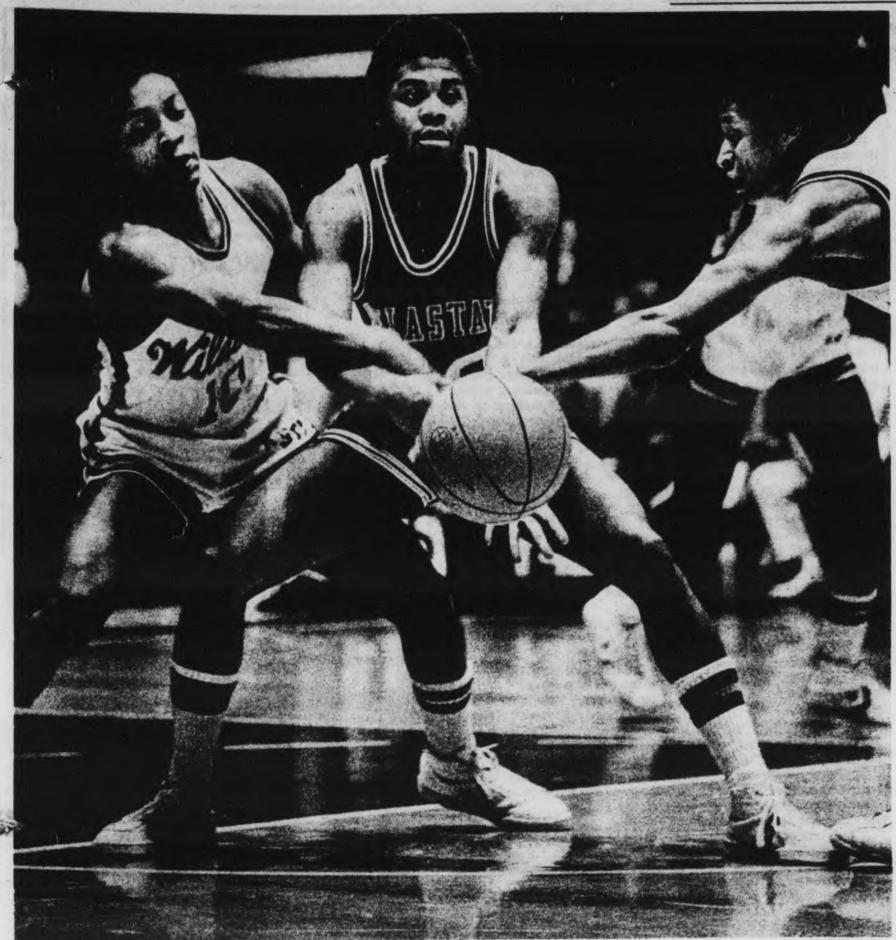
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\$1.25

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FEB. 22



EVANS...and Tyrone Ladson scramble with OSU's Ronnie Daniel after a loose ball in last

night's Wildcat victory. (see related story, page 8)

Graduate assistantships are available for science and engineering students, leading to MS and Ph.D. degrees in Chemical and Materials Engineering. The newly formed Materials Research Center at Iowa offers an excellent opportunity in interdisciplinary studies of material behavior. For further information, write:

Professor Sun-Tak Hwang Division of Materials Engineering University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa 52242

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Luncheon Specials Daily



if you're feeling very well



or if you're feeling queerly



if it's living you want most



have a checkup yearly

Many cancers can be cured if detected in time. That's why it's important for you to have a thorough health checkup each and every year ... no matter how well you may feel.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Women's basketball team faces WSU in crucial game

The women's basketball team will face the Wichita State Shockers at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats are 16-10 for the season and 2-0 in conference play. The other conference members are Wichita State and the University of

Head coach Judy Akers said the next two games will be crucial in deciding if the Cats go to the playoffs.

"The next two ball games are a must for us," Akers said. "If we win them, then it's on to the regionals."

THE CATS play KU Wednesday in Lawrence. Earlier this season K-State defeated the Jayhawks 62-55 in Ahearn. The Cats have been to the regionals since they began five years ago. A

victory over the Shockers would insure the Cats a share of the conference championship, while a loss would place them in a dead heat with

The Wildcats will be moving against Shocker center Marguerite Keeley who averages 20 points and 15 rebounds per game. WSU guard Marcy Wiebe and forward Beth Epp both score nearly 10 points a game.

WILDCAT forward Laurie Miller continues to lead the team in scoring and rebounding. Miller averages 12.3 points and eight rebounds a game. Other probable starters for K-State are guards Kristi Short, and Eileen Feeney, forward Kathy O'Toole and center Margo Jones.

O'Toole was high scorer Monday against Central Missouri State with

K-State will wind up its regular season play at 7:30 p.m. on Fri., Feb. 23 in Ahearn against Northwest Oklahoma.

- 2 for \$1.00

GOOD FEB. 17-23 (Limit 2 Sanchos per coupon; 1 coupon per customer)

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Bill to regulate firearms pending in Kansas Senate

City Editor

In the wake of last week's violence, in which five men took hostages and five persons were killed, many states are reevaluating their gun laws. Kansas is no exception.

In Kansas, however, the voice against gun control is loud and the state still has one of the most lenient gun control policies in the

"In Kansas there is one statute pertaining to the purchase and ownership of handguns-that law says handguns can't be concealed in public," said Alvin Johnson, assistant police chief at the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

Johnson said there are few, if any, county statutes regulating handguns in Kansas. Some counties have ordinances per-taining to waiting periods when purchasing guns. Manhattan does

"There are no regulations at the city level dealing with the sale of firearms," Johnson said.

HE SAID there is an ordinance in Manhattan requiring retailers to notify RCPD of any firearm sale, but it doesn't include the firearm's serial number or other identification which links the owner to the gun. He said records include retailers only, and firearms can change hands in private sales without police notification.

"I don't think the registration of handguns would be of any benefit in restricting violent crimes," he said.

Tom Edwards, of Buckhorn Spin and Sport, which sells both rifles and handguns, said some of the handguns he sells are used for target practice and some are used for protection.

"I think the bill in the legislature (controlling firearms) is ridiculous because it is not aimed at the right people," Edwards said.

UFM registration

now in progress

HE WAS referring to SB138, a gun control bill now being debated in the Kansas Senate, which will impose a 10-day waiting period before firearms can be purchased. "The bill would provide a 10-day

waiting period following an attempt of a purchase of a firearm during which the city law enforcement office will conduct an investigation to determine whether the sale is legal," said Jan Meyers (R-Overland Park), one of the bill's co-sponsors.

Meyers said only a convicted felon would be denied purchase of

"The 10-day waiting period is of as much importance as the felon aspect," she said. "In a computer check, if the individual was found to be mentally incompetent or had suicidal tendencies, the check gives local law enforcement officials a chance to contact the individual or the family. The sale, however, could not be denied for these reasons."

MEYERS SAID the waiting period "seems to have a deterrent effect on crimes of impulse and crimes of passion" in other states with similar laws.

In senate hearings last week, opposition to the bill was voiced by the Kansas Sheriffs' Association, a local sport and gun club and a gun collector.

"We could amend the bill to exempt all antique and obsolete black powder guns," she said.

She said opponents to gun control argue there is already too much federal legislation on the purchase and sale of firearms.

"The federal regulations require signing statements and doesn't really have any teeth in it," Meyers said. "We still have an enormous number of handguns around and anyone can walk into a store and walk out with a firearm. The federal regulations are not deterring gun-related crimes." Dennis Drouillard, owner of

Smith's Sporting Goods, sells both handguns and rifles and is against state control of firearms.

"Anybody who thinks a gun control law will stop the criminal is wrong," he said. "Waiting periods don't affect anybody but those who are totally honest."

DROUILLARD said a stiff penalty following the use of a firearm in a crime would serve as a better deterrent than a waiting

"Other states tried this and it works," he said.

He said he is not against firearm registration, but believes neither registration or a waiting period will stop a crime of passion.

New stone signs placed on campus

Cut stone signs have recently been installed in front of President Acker's home and in front of Durland Hall for about \$1,000

The signs are similar to those in front of other buildings on cam-

"We decided several years ago to use this type sign as a standard for campus," said Paul Young, vice president for university development. "We're working on installing two or three per year."

When signs of this type were first installed on campus, their cost was about \$500 each installed, Young said.

"The cost is probably about double that now," Young said.

Although costs have risen, the signs are more economical in the long run than other types of signs, Young said.

"If it's too flimsy, it blows over and if it's painted the paint wears off," Young said. "These signs have proven to be most satisfactory.

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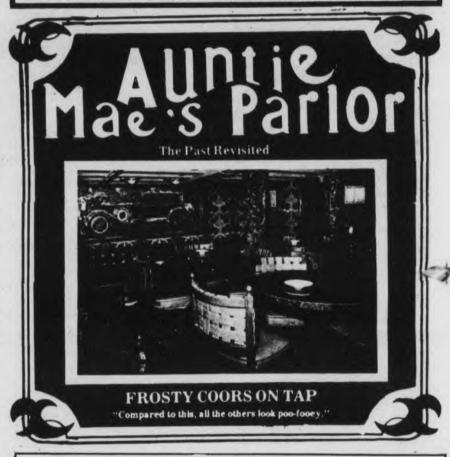
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K-State today

campus today. More than 400 high school principals and counselors are expected to attend.

THE THIRD meeting of the Small Business Seminar will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

CLARENCE ALLEN, a leading expert on earthquakes, will speak on "Earthquake Hazard Evaluation—Earthquake Prediction" at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall, room 120.

THE K-STATE Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

THE UPC Arts Committee will have an informational meeting for anyone interested in the Ice Sculpture Contest at 7 p.m. in the Union,

Registration for University for Man classes began Wednesday

morning and will continue until Friday in the Union, Farrell Library, Manhattan High School and the UFM house. Offering classes on bartending

to bible reading, UFM has 280 classes scheduled this spring, as

compared to 250 last fall. UFM has grown considerably since the distribution of their first brochure in the spring of 1968. The first brochure contained seven classes dealing with interests at that time. Draft counseling and ecology courses were offered, and one course covered arts and

Since that time the program has expanded and the courses have become more specialized. The one arts and crafts course has developed into an entire section containing 30 classes for this semester, UFM's 28th semester.



MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE



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The United States Reading Lab Mid-West Division is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Manhattan area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the K-State Union, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, Room 213 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 18 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 19, Room 213 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 21 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

(Advertisement)

Collegian Classifieds

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

TANDY LEATHER dealer store. Kits, tools, dyes, and supplies. Old Town Leather Shop, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. Special orders welcome.

OLD TOWN Market Convenience Grocery, open 24 hours every day. Old Town Shopping Mail, South 17th at Ft. Riley Blvd. (89tf)

SONY 4-channel underdash car 8-track. Like new. Matt, 537-2242. (95-101)

HOLLEY 4BBL spread-bore; fits most cars. Matt, 537-2242. (95-101)

1975 MONTE Carlo; 1 owner, vinyl roof and interior. New tires, 42,000 miles. Also, 1976 Monte Carlo; 1 owner, vinyl roof, velvet interior. 12,000 miles. Call evenings, 1-499-6464.

'75 FIAT 124 Spider convertible; dark green, 5-speed, overdrive, 4-wheel power disc brakes, winter garaged. Perfect condition, 776-3801.

25% off SCM Coronamatic electric portables and Olivetti portables with ball for fiscal year-end inventory clearance. Hull Business Machines, Aggleville. (96-105)

1972 CHEVELLE 2-door hardtop; 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, Crager wheels with new tires. \$1800 or best offer. Call 1-765-3568. (97-101) 1972 ESQUIRE mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, air conditioner, utility shed. Call 776-8600. (97-101)

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28 mm f2.8											159.9
135mm f3.5											118.9
100-200mm											
50mm f3.5 M	1	a	C	r	0		,				189.9

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FT2 with 50f2 black				\$285.95
F2 Photomic Body				429.9
EL with 50 f2				433.9
24 mm f2.8				218.9
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17 River to

Georgia

23 Restrains

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position

26 Football

28 Oriental

coin

30 Conceit

31 Solicit

32 Radziwill

33 Decorate

a cake

groups

37 Summary

procedure

42 Work hard

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45 Youngsters

46 Skip over

48 Pronoun

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49 Voter's

50 Supply

labor

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or marital

43 Positive

44 Partner

36 Singing

40 Court

21 City in

24 Dined

the Danube

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Stop a

2 Eva or

Zsa Zsa

3 Miss Loos

4 Head man

5 Throws

forth

knife

for vice

pan or sen

or if

space flight

ACROSS Turkish title

4 - canto (Music)

7 Talk-show participant 12 Official disapproval

13 Money of account 14 Renovate

15 Sash 16 Regulating spending

18 Plant disease 19 Summit 20 Coal-mine

car 22 Greek

letter 23 — society

27 Ninny 29 A German, for one

31 Shade of blue

34 Avarice 35 Fiddle or

hand 37 Plunder

38 Much interested 39 Indian 41 Salad

6 Sorceress 53 Courage 7 — -leg table 54 Beginning 8 Eskimo for able or go 55 Poem 9 Greek letter 10 Beginning 56 Slaves of old 57 Permit 11 Ending for 58 Primary color

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

2 - 17

51 Prefix

14 13 12 16 15 19 18 25 24 22 20 21 28 29 130 27 34 32 | 33 35 42 43 39 40 38 45 46 47 52 151 49 50 55 54 53 58 56

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PINBALL WIZARD Contest is back! Enter af-ternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, Rockin' K, or Aggle Station. (92-102)

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C.C.

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FOUND

YELLOW SPIRAL notebook left in Kedzie 103 lest Friday, Feb. 11. Contains class notes for Personality Development. Claim in Office of Student Publications, Kedize 103. (98-100)

MAN'S WRIST watch at dance in National Guard Armory Saturday night (the Block and Bridle dance). Identify in Kedzle 103. (99-101)

FEMALE DOG-brown and white, Brittany mix. Call 539-3170; free to anyone. (99-101)

LADIES' WATCH in front of King Hall last week identify and claim by calling Ross Teske at 532-3689. (99-101)

LADIES' BROWN knit gloves in Kedzie Hall en-tryway. Claim in KSU Printing Service Office, basement of Kedzie. (100-102)

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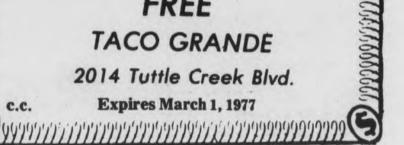
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K-State grad considered for student lawyer position

Student Senate's Personnel Selection Committee Wednesday held the second in a series of public meetings to present candidates for the replacement of Student Attorney Don Low.

Don Low resigned from the position, effective March 1, to work for the consumer affairs division of the Attorney General's office.

Mike Crosby, a 1976 University of Missouri in Kansas City law school graduate was the second candidate interviewed for the position. He follows Bill Ossmann, who was interviewed Tuesday.

Crosby stressed close contact with students as being the essential aspect of the position.

Presidential race goes into overtime

(continued from page 1)

gathered in the his Goodnow Hall room when they heard the results. He appeared pleased that Redding collected enough write-in votes to force the election into a run-off.

When asked if he would seek Redding's support if he continued, Doss replied, "Yes, and you can quote me on that."

Doss said he wasn't sure about his campaign plans for the week ahead, but said he would also seek Benson's support.

"I wouldn't know what I'm going to do at this time," Doss said. "I have no decision tonight.

"I think it's very possible that we could win the run-off," he added.

WHEN contacted at home, Benson said she had no comment to make about the election results.

Redding, who scored 13 points in K-State's victory over Oklahoma State last night, could not be reached for comment.

The run-off election effectively extends Badger's term an extra week. The extension makes little difference to him, he said, since he was slated to spend the rest of this week meeting in Topeka with the Kansas Board of Regents anyway.

Badger is chairman of the Student Advisory Council to the Regents.

"I'll probably try to take those two guys (Doss and Matlack) with me so they can be in on it if they want to," he said.

"Then, next Monday, I've got tons of paperwork in my office to catch up on. I would have had to do that anyway."



"To be able to closely interact with the students on any matter that has anything to do with legal problems, no matter how small, is very important," Crosby said.

Crosby, 25, received a bachelors degree in political science from K-State in 1973, and is a member of the Kansas Bar Association. He served as a legal clerk for a public defendant in California.

"I think one of the most important things is to make the students aware that the service (Student Attorney) exists," he said. "It would be important for me to go to the living groups and talk to them about the service.

"I see the student Attorney as being a liason not only between the student and the administration, but between the Manhattan community," he said. "The service has grown since I was in college, but it has the potential for more growth."

ALOYS

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 18, 1977

No. 101

Senate postpones fee referendum

By DAN WILLIAMS and JETT ANDERSON SGA Staff

A \$5 fee increase proposal was delayed by Student Senate last night, postponing a referendum on the issue until two specially selected task forces can study the matter.

The task forces are charged with offering senate two referendum proposals—one for the Union and one for Student Governing Association—by March 3.

The original proposal called for a \$4 Union increase and a \$1 SGA increase, scheduled to go to a referendum vote Feb. 23. Walt Smith, Union director, said he believed the delay will just waste time

"I think they (senate) are just prolonging the decision that they will have to make later."

SMITH HAD given a 90-minute Union budget presentation earlier in the session to outline the Union's need for the increase.

"I don't see why they couldn't have done this at 8 o'clock," he said. "There was no use for me giving that (presentation) because they will have to do that all over."

Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students, first recommended the delaying action, partly because he thought the required one-third of the student body would not come out and vote on the referendum.

"What probably is going to happen is we're going to get a low turnout and it's going to come back to you (senate) next week," Bosco said. "What I'd like to propose is that we don't have a referendum, that we appoint a group to look over what we're doing.

"I just don't think tonight, with this large a group, is going to be the solution," he said.

"There are just so many unanswered questions," said Chris Badger, student body president. "This emergency solution—if we act tonight—is going to turn into the Frankenstein we hear about at times around here."

WHEN SMITH presented his

proposed budget he insisted the Union needed the increase to offset inflation and increased utility costs.

Smith reported a total utility increase of 89 per cent, or \$65,196. Individual increases of 124.8 per cent for electricity and 179.7 per cent for gas were the highest increasing utilities.

"There would have to be some drastic cuts in Union operations if we didn't get any increase at all," Smith said. "Either we nickel-and-dime you to death or we get it in the fees.

"The inflation has been so great in the last seven years that we just haven't been able to keep up with it," he said. "I think this is the first time we're asking for operating fee income since the building opened in 1956."

Smith was asked whether alternate sources of income, such as part-time student fee increases, faculty fees and higher prices, had been investigated before the increase was requested. He said sources had been studied, but they wouldn't

have helped enough to forego an increase.

COFFEE PRICES and bowling costs will rise, but those increases will only cover increased costs, Smith said.

"I feel part-time students should be included, but they won't make that much difference," he said. "I don't think we can get the faculty to pay for it. I'm not sure the average faculty member uses the Union that much.

"I still contend that the University ought to give us some support for the P.R. (public relations) and for the service to the faculty we provide."

He said room rental prices had already caused some groups to use other facilities.

"You can't run them out of the building," he said. "We can't afford to run our customers off."

The \$1 SGA fee increase was sent to a task force also, amid heated debate about its fairness.

"I feel that the \$1 increase is rather arbitrary," said Bill Grisolia, arts and sciences senator. "Part-time students utilize student government services, so the amount of actual fees they puy should be increased accordingly."

G. Bo Rader

Doss dispels concession rumor

Candidates debate impact of Redding write-in votes

By BECKY BARTLETT Collegian Reporter

K-State student presidential candidates Terry Matlack and Curtis Doss, who face a Feb. 23 run-off election, disagreed Thursday if Curtis Redding's 96 write-in votes had an effect on the outcome of Wednesday's election.

Doss and Matlack will not have to worry about Redding supporters in the run-off, however, because write-ins are not allowed in a run-off election.

A Monday Collegian editorial criticized Ann Benson, Matlack and Doss for conducting a "wishywashy" campaign and ended with an endorsement of the K-State freshman basketball star.

Doss said he didn't believe there was any way of knowing the effect of Redding's write-in support. "I'm not sure the people who voted for Curtis

"I'm not sure the people who voted for Curtis Redding would have voted for Terry," Doss said. "I don't think there's any way to prove that."

"Sure it did," Matlack disagreed. "If I had gotten those votes there wouldn't have been a run-off, and if Curtis would have got them there wouldn't have been as wide a margin."

MATLACK SAID the Feb. 14 editorial played a major role in the number of votes Redding received. "I think the thing that can be learned from this is that the Collegian has a responsibility to their readers that they must do a good job because they

have a lot of power and influence," he said.

Redding said he didn't believe the Collegian editorial had much effect on the election.

"I think some of the people were basketball fans and voted from that aspect," he said. "Some people might have even voted for me as a joke."

Redding, who heard about the election results after Wednesday night's basketball game, said he

will support Curtis Doss.

"I'll support Curtis because I know him," Redding said. "I don't know this Matlack. Besides, anyone who has my name can't be all bad."

REDING SAID he was surprised he received so many votes.

"Since this happened, I may put my name on the

ballot next year," he said.

Matlack said he didn't know if the editorial had any effect on the election results.

"I didn't know my standings before so I don't know whether it had a positive or negative effect," he said. "Of course, it did put the thought of Curtis Redding into people's minds.

"I just hope students realize that was one individual's opinion," he said. "I'm sure since it did cut us all down and a lot of that was directed to me that it did have some effect, but it's impossible to tell."

Doss said contrary to rumors, he will not concede the election to Matlack but will continue his campaign.

"We've got a lot of work to do and we're going to do it," Doss said.

DOSS SAID he thought about conceding but decided against it.

"I feel that the support is there for one thing and I think Ann (Benson) and I split some votes," Doss said. "There's still people we can convince that voted for Terry, that I can do a better job."

Doss said there may have been some confusion about his possible concession to Matlack because of a conversation the two had before Wednesday's election.

"Terry and I talked earlier, and he said that if we got into a run-off and he was way behind me (in votes) that he would concede to me," Doss said. "But I never said I would."

Doss said his run-off campaign will involve more

"I think in the past we tried to rely on talking to people and getting to people verbally rather than using a lot of advertising," he said. "We're going to use some ways (of campaigning) we didn't use before to win," Doss said.

MATLACK SAID despite the write-in votes, he was pleased with the election results.

"I hope it (the wide margin) was because I got out and communicated what I wanted to do as student body president," he said. "I hope we can do this again."

Matlack said he wants to talk to many more people in the coming week, stressing the stands he has taken during the campaign.

"Of course I'd like to reach out and discuss with as many people as possible about the issues," he said. "I hope to visit living groups I wasn't able to before the election."

Matlack also said he hopes there will be more debates before the run-off vote.

Smoking grass

Arlie Moss, Rt. 3 Manhattan, contains a small grass fire on the southwest side of the viaduct while awaiting fire department assistance.

Math exam now required for architecture and design

By PAUL RHODES Collegian Reporter

Students applying for admission into one of the three departments of the College of Architecture and Design Saturday will be required for the first time to take a mathematics test.

Sophomores in pre-design professions (PDP) wanting to enter either the Department of Architecture, Department of Interior Architecture or the Department of Landscape Architecture begin a three part admission process Saturday which includes the test.

This admission, or reviewing process is relatively new to the college. Six years ago, the PDP program did not exist.

"Prior to the PDP program, students were admitted as freshmen directly into the architecture curriculum," Eugene Kremer, associate professor of architecture said. Five years ago a two-year PDP program was established to give students interested in architecture a chance to learn the basics before entering the architecture curriculum.

THREE YEARS ago, however, faculty members became concerned that even after two years of PDP some students were still not prepared to enter one of the departments. Because of this, a reviewing process additional to grades was established.

"An architecture student needs to be able to draw, write and relate these skills in his work," Kremer said. "What we have found is that some students are lacking in certain areas. If a student's skills are very low or weak in a certain area, we council them to improve these skills."

Originally, the PDP students were required to write a paper showing their communication skills and submit a portfolio of their design work and graphic skills. This year, a third requirement was added.

"What we have added this year is a mathematics test," Kremer said. "The belief expressed by faculty members was that some students were having trouble with the necessary mathematical skills."

Saturday morning, those applying for admission will write their paper and take a math test covering algebra, geometry and trigonometry. Students' portfolios must be submitted by February 28.

Plus the three steps required of all those who apply, those students seeking admission into the Department of Interior Architecture or the Department of Landscape Architecture must also have a personal interview.

"Our program (interior architecture) differs somewhat in that we have a personal interview with each student," Jack Durgan, professor of interior architecture said. "We have gone to this

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method because we like to meet each student on a personal basis."

THE DETERMINATION of a student's entry is not simply based on their work or grade point average, but more on evidence of motivation, aptitude and scholarship, Kremer said.

"We look at the academic record, of course, but we look more for trends or patterns in the student's performance," Kremer said. "If a student's grades are low but their work is good, this student is encouraged to enter the program.

"We never tell a student that they have no chance and that they should go away and never come back," Kremer said.

Not all those who apply for admission are accepted. Of the 180 students who applied for admission to the Department of Architecture last year, 120 entered.

Most students who have gone through the review procedure think it is a necessary process.

Alan McClanahan, senior in landscape architecture, considers the admission process to be a valuable "weeding-out" tool.

"There are people up here who shouldn't be here," McClanahan said. "If someone is having trouble, then maybe they're not ready to enter the program."

FOR THOSE waiting to begin the admission procedures, feelings are mixed. Some students view the process as a waste, while others consider it an important step in entering the field. "There should be some selection process," Pat McGowan, sophomore in PDP said. "This (reviewing) process is a much more realistic way of determining who gets in and who doesn't."

Jeff Nickle, sophomore in PDP applying to the Department of Interior Architecture, is concerned about the examinations, but also realizes their importance.

"I'm worried about the tests, but I think they're needed just to show what people know," Nickle said. "Some people apply for all three divisions, so I can see why they do it the way they do."

"I think the whole process is a waste," said one student taking the exams Saturday who wished to remain anonymous. "If someone wants to get into architecture, they're going to get in sooner or later anyway."

Although there have been arguments over the necessity and effectiveness of the review process, most architecture faculty agree that it is going to remain a permanent part of the curriculum.

"We (the faculty) are satisfied with the process, but we are constantly striving for improvements," Durgan said. "The nature of design is competitive. Students must be willing to compete with each other."

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA—The belief that an expanding triangle of air pollution starts in the Topeka area and builds to its highest level on the East Coast has sent a team of Harvard University scientists to Topeka.

The survey team, headed by Charles Huble, is studying the effects of pollutants on human lungs and other aspects of health. The scientists will spend the next five weeks testing hundreds of volunteers whose lungs will be monitored for several years.

"The Harvard lung health study is one of the largest studies ever made of how air pollution affects human health," Huble said. "The Harvard study is concerned mainly with sulfur pollution and is based on research done over the last 20 years in England, Canada and the United States."

Huble said each of the study areas was selected after survey showed special characteristics, such as the fact that Topeka symbolizes the breaking point between clean air to the west and the beginning of pollution moving eastward to the Atlantic Seaboard.

CHILMARK, Mass.—Residents of pastoral Martha's Vineyard island, angered by the prospect of losing their only delegate to the state legislature, are trying to secede from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

And there is talk of seceding from the entire nation to become eligible for U.S. foreign aid.

Louis King, a Chilmark selectman who voted against secession, said, "The purpose of all this is publicity."

Selectmen on the island, a summer spa and a paradise for fishing and yachting, cast their 10-2 vote for secession at a meeting Wednesday.

WASHINGTON—The secretary of health, education and welfare put the nation's public schools on notice Thursday that for the first time since 1972 they will face cutoff of federal funds if they violate federal civil rights laws.

"We have no desire ever to cut off funds to any school district or other educational institution," Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. said in his first formal statement on civil rights. "But the way to insure compliance with civil rights laws is to make clear that we will order fund cutoffs if we must."

Califano's statement in effect reversed a fiveyear-old unwritten policy that the Nixon and Ford administrations would not use the federal fund club to force school desegregation.

MOSCOW—Dissident leader Andrei Sakharov received an unprecedented personal letter of support Thursday from President Carter in which Carter said the United States would "use our good offices to seek the release of prisoners of conscience."

The letter, which Sakharov said was the first he had ever received from the U.S. government, could escalate the U.S.-Kremlin conflict over human rights in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov immediately sent a reply in which he asked Carter to intervene on behalf of three ailing dissidents imprisoned in the Soviet Union.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he could not recall that an American president had ever before sent a letter to a Soviet dissident.

PHOENIX—The judge assigned to preside over the trial of two men charged with the bombing death of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles disqualified himself Thursday.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Melvin McDonald said he felt his action was necessary in order to avoid any appearance of impropriety because of prior associations he and his wife had with Bolles and his family.

McDonald said he had known Bolles since 1970 and that his wife worked with Bolles when she was employed at the state legislature.

Local Forecast

Today will be clear to partly cloudy. Highs should be in the upper 50s to low 60s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with the lows in the 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's builetin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP AP-PLICATIONS are due Monday in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

SOCIAL WORKER TRAINEE applications for summer employment with Kansas Civil Service are available in room 8 of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Anderson Hall. Juniors with a major in social work, sociology, psychology and FCD are eligible to

KSU CERAMICS COLLECTION will be shown from 11:30 a.m. In Ambry gallery, west stadium.

PLANT PROBLEMS ??? Bring your plants to the ULN Plant clinic 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays in Holtz Hall 110A or call 532-6442.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE is taking applications for two positions. Completed applications are due today in the SGS office.

Sophomores with a 3.0 GPA are eligible for Chimes, junior honorary. Completed applications are due today in the Union Activities Center.

TODA

GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Union 204. HOME EC ED SECTION will meet at 1:30 p.m. behind Justin for McCall's tour.

INTER VARSITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:45 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel for Friday prayer.

OZARK CAVING TRIP sign-up begins at 8 a.m. in Union Activities Center. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for work

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 9 p.m. at the

SATURDAY

APLHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 10 a.m. in the Union lost and found room to catalog articles for auction.

UFM WILDERNESS SURVIVAL CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in parking lot south of Ackert hall. Bring your gear.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Union KSU rooms.

PI KAPPA PHI will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

CHIMES will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 213.

ARTS & SCIENCES CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. . in Union 205 A & B.

MONDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Seaton 37. All are invited and elections will be held.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Ramada inn lower level for rush smoker.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201.

IFC PRESIDENTS MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the

TUESDAY

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 201.

ASQ will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 126. All students attending the caucus in Topeka must attend.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for program by Jack Clark of Bayvet. EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206 A. Everyone must attend.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for program on bio-feedback.



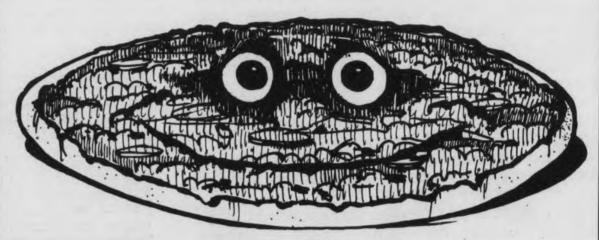
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Manhattan needs development plan

Manhattan's population has quadrupled since World War II. Such an increase is typical of many cities throughout the country. But what is wrong—seriously wrong—with this city's growth pattern is it's directed in only one direction, west and it is leaving the rest of the city in the dust.

As an issue, city expansion has been beaten to death in numerable city commission meetings. As long as the issue continues without resolution a handful of area developers will continue to decide which way the city grows, when it grows and worse; to what extent it grows.

IN ORDER for the city to expand its boundaries, the commission must annex land into the city and supply roads, sewer systems, water and other services to that land.

The commission won't consider annexation, however, unless it's certain the land it annexes will be developed. Once the developers give the commission the green light; annexation, rezoning and development usually follow.

There are, as the commission is well-aware, other alternatives to westward expansion.

Proponents of westward expansion argue that, because of a flood plain to the south, a University to the north and a river to the east, west is the only direction available for expansion. They also argue it would be too expensive to send services over the Kansas River.

IT WOULD cost about \$1.3 million to supply services east of the river. The commission recently authorized a \$1.7 million project to reinforce sewer systems in west Manhattan. Residents living east of the river say they don't want to be annexed into the city. They fail to mention they would be subject to tax increases if their land were to be annexed.

It all boils down to the concept of an extremely small minority dictating the city's growth patterns and city government following, not directing growth.

Growth has been on a piecemeal basis, with the commission randomly authorizing the installation of services throughout the area.

The city planning department is trying to develop a definitive policy on expansion, so far without success.

AS A result of this random and sometimes spontaneous expansion, the city has created an affluent west side and a neglected south side, like many large metropolitan areas.

The importance of the city's planning department is underscored by expansion into undeveloped areas at the expense of already developed but deteriorating areas in town.

The commission should concentrate its energies on the development of a plan which will let it lead, not follow the direction of Manhattan's growth.

KEN MILLER City Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 18, 1977

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Scott Downie

Yod the flying bat

Yod is our famous flying fruit bat in residence here at the Friday column. After I had written the preceding sentence, I asked Yod what he thought of his instant notoriety. He said what he always says.

"Eeep, eeeep, eep, eeeek!"
Despite his limited vocabulary, Yod is quite interesting—for a bat. He started his career as a mouse. But young Yod was sort of a Leonardo DaVinci of his particular rat race. He tired quickly of all the psychology tests, mazes and nasty rodent-oriented stuff people seem to enjoy observing. So our hero found a way to adapt his little arms to pieces of an old umbrella. Once in the air, he could fly reconnaissance over any obstacle and snatch cheese at will.

YOD is a hungry bat.

Batman, oddly enough, is not his favorite program although we would both sit in front of the TV set and have a good squeak over the inane plot and wooden dialogue that didn't even remotely resemble Batman's real life.

Yod's favorite program is the test pattern and the tone that is on late at night and early in the morning. Sometimes we rise and shine at 4 a.m., I lie the TV down so the screen points up and Yod practices landings while he harmonizes with the broadcast

Yod is easy to entertain. Yod doesn't bite.

ONE OF his ambitions in life is to become an aeronautical engineer. However, he has serious reservations about going to college because he feels that, as a bat, he will "strike out" in college (and who says the rodent family doesn't appreciate puns?). He also doesn't think he can generate enough lift to carry a calculator, much less a briefcase.

Oh, well.

Yod is a socialist.

Yod is a pinball fanatic. But not for the usual reasons, whatever those may be. He thinks the balls are actually large, shiny cranberries—and we know how much fruit bats like cranberries.

SO WE go to a pinball emporium, I break the glass on a machine, put in a quarter and Yod spends the evening trying to suck cranberry juice out of pinballs.

I have no scruples.

Yod isn't too smart.

Yod just thought of a great line to end this biography. I'll share it with you.

"Eeep, eeeep, eep, eeeek!"







Letter to the editor

Concerned with energy

Editor,

The nation is in the midst of an energy crisis.

K-State consistently overheats its buildings.

The University wants to raise student fees to help pay for overheating the buildings.

The real irony of the situation is that if this were summertime, the Physical Plant would have the air conditioning on to lower the current high temperatures in the buildings.

Give us students a chance to get used to lower temperature settings. A majority of us are concerned with energy conservation.

Carol Hanrahan freshman in general

a round of one-handed applause



...goes to Collegian editor Roy Wenzl for his idealistic editorial on the student body presidential campaign.

Wenzl chose not to endorse any of the regular candidates because he felt they were campaigning on personalities and not the issues.

Then, Wenzl demonstrated his highly-acclaimed wit with a tongue-in-cheek suggestion that a K-State men's varsity basket-ball player was the person to lead the K-State student body.

AFTER the votes were counted Wednesday, 96 students had agreed with Wenzl and wrote in Curtis Redding. The Redding write-ins sent the election into a run-off, which will cost the Student Governing Association \$100.

Therefore, for subjecting students to another week of campaign speeches, debates, buttons and signs, the Collegian's boss is honored with a one-handed round of applause quieter than a flea's snort of disgust.

Ticket sale a shambles

Editor.

I, along with many other disappointed students who stood in the "Bread" line Monday, hope someone in Union Programming Council will correct the mistakes made in handling ticket sales. Not that I like to complain, but the nice six-and-a-half hour wait inspired me to write this letter.

Next time you folks at UPC attempt to sell tickets to a concert like this where seating makes a difference, limit the ticket sales to 50 or so. That will take care of most Greek houses, yet keep people from buying 400 choice seats like one guy did. I hope he enjoys sitting alone or perhaps he has a severe case of claustrophobia. In the future use roll calls more often. Sneaking people into the line, like handing additional ticket money to someone, is infrequent, but it should be absent.

PEOPLE can bring the money with them and bring it in one check. Cashing checks for a whole residence hall is impractical, to say the least, but it happened. Lastly, I hope you can find a better time to sell tickets. Many teachers do not have my appreciation for music, so it's a little hard to explain the absence from class. Sunday noon would be peachy for most and would have them ready for class on Monday.

I hope UPC will take note of the petition (if it got to you) that was passed around. It was signed by those who don't appreciate spending six hours and \$6 for a birds-eye view of sound equipment.

> Scott Stockwell Freshman in pre-law

'Kiss' reviewer goodbye

Editor,

Re: 'Kiss' army wastes Kemper crowd.

I had just sit down to relax and read your "newspaper." I was pondering the vast amount of space you wasted on "Josh" and scanning the rest of your accomplished feats of journalism, when I happened across what was

Never get off the ground

Editor.

Re: Deb Spencer's comments on sin and pornography.

Deb, I don't think you have anything to worry about, everyone knows that no sport will ever get off the ground without a lucrative TV contract. Besides who would pay to see greasy tobaggans carrying America down into a cesspool of immorality?

Now if only we would initiate obscenity suits against much of the built environment, to say nothing of certain pornographic, degenerate, immoral and last but not least sinful clothing perhaps we could...!

> **Grant Gay** grad student in architecture



supposed to be a review of the Kiss concert in Kansas City. I have never had a desire so tremendous to tell someone where their head should be if it isn't already. I knew the Collegian was famous for inaccuracy after the Tull review last year, but I never thought you would stoop to pure illiteracy.

MR. MILLER, I seriously suggest that if you can't talk on an intelligent level about musical performances you should at least be accurate. In the first place "Put the Fire Out" is actually not a Kiss song. I believe maybe you refer to a tune called "Firehouse." Secondly Kiss has no "new, mellower material." They only have two mellow songs, "Hard Luck Woman" and "Beth," both, which I might add, were sung by Peter Criss the drummer and not by Paul Stanley. In the third place they didn't draw heavily from earlier albums. At least half the songs were of their last two albums "Destroyer" and "Rock and Roll Over." In the fourth place there are four singers in Kiss not three.

All of these mistakes were in the only three "factual" paragraphs of the article. The rest of the article should be discarded as cheap sensationalism. If you would have bothered to watch TV Thursday night before you hit the first key on your typewriter you would have known Kiss won the "Peoples Choice" award for best band of the year. Next time don't send a musically illiterate boy to do a man's job of reporting.

Kurt Brecheisen junior in theater

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eaks' focus on lawless Old West

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Missouri Breaks," will be shown in the Union Forum Theatre Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Admission price is \$1.25.

By KAY COLES

Arts and Entertainment Editor Take a strong plot about the old West with two conflicting personalities; add two box office favorites and you have a great movie. Right? Wrong.

The formula just doesn't work for "The Missouri Breaks." The plot may be credible, but the performances of Jack Nicholson and Marlon Brando are not strong.

Nicholson portrays, Tom Logan, the leader of a gang of horse rustlers operating in the Missouri River breaks in Montana. John McLaim plays Braxton, a local rancher-baron who has been the target of numerous rustlings by Logan and his gang

Braxton finally hires Robert E. Lee Clayton, a "regulator," who makes his living by shooting rustlers and other criminals.

Marlon Brando portrays Clayton, a ram-

bling, old, fat, lilac-smelling dude with odd mannerisms and a penchant for talking to himself. And, like all good cowboys, he is love with his horse.

BRANDO LOSES the impact of the character. His ramblings and unintelligible mutterings are not cohesive. He is dull. The charcter could be given some real flavor, but Brando creates a person of little impact.

Nicholson gives an admirable performance, but not nearly the quality which the moviegoer expects from him. After his electric portrayal in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Ne ," his characterization here seems to lack emotion and depth. Logan is supposedly in love with Braxton's daughter, but you can't tell by Nicholson's acting.

The only good performances are given by Kathleen Lloyd as Jane Braxton and John McLaim as Braxton.

Lloyd has her character well in hand as a

rebellious daughter, tired of the ruthlessness and lawlessness of the old West.

McLaim is a man with a purpose. His motivation comes across the screen cleanly, as it should in a good performance. He reveals Braxton as a man who respects law, but doesn't believe in its enforcement.

THE MAJOR flaw in the film is its slowness. If it is supposed to be an action film, it fails because of its slow pacing. The film is too violent to fall asleep by, but unfortunately, it is only the violent scenes which keep the eyes

If you don't care for graphic violence, don't go. The track-and-kill scenes are vividly portrayed.

"The Missouri Breaks," is a film which was made to exploit the box office drawing powers of Nicholson and Brando. They fail and the film fails.

Gypsy dancers joy approaches K-State

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TEQUILA

The Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers will perform in K-State's McCain Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

The word, "Rajko," translates into "gypsy youth," and all members of the troupe are descendants of gypsies. The average age of the performers is 19.

This exuberant group previously toured the United States in 1972 and 1974. Their return tour began in the fall of

Their program of music and dance varies widely, including classical Hungarian works with music by Franz Liszt and Johannes Brahms, to folk dances. In addition to the violins and other stringed instruments, authentic cimbalons add to the aura of a night of music and merrymaking in a gypsy camp.

A Philadelphia newspaper said, "The conductor led the orchestra with the bow of his own fiddle. The effect he got in his solos was magical. He could make the violin screech, whimper, race up and down the melancholy gypsy scale or sound like a bird...Their cheer was infectious to a packed house."

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the McCain Auditorium box office. Prices for the tickets are, \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50 for the general public, \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 for students.

SILVER



Psychic highlights theater

Union Programming Council Coffeehouse Committee will be presenting its second dinner theater of the year on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 4 and

The dinner theater will feature Bill Eagles, the "Entertaining Psychic.

Eagles performed a daredevil psychic act during Evil Knievel's televised jump over Snake River Canyon on Sept. 8. Eagles precariously rode a motorcycle through an obstacle course on fire on the edge of the canyon to prove his psychic abilities.

Eagles was born and raised in the East African country of Tanzania. It was there where he first realized his powers. He began experimenting with his clairvoyant powers at the age of ten, practicing with his neighboring Africans.

Tickets for the dinner theater go on sale in the Union Ticket Office on Thursday, Feb. 23. All tickets will be \$6.00 and dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Soloists give concert

The winners of the annual Student Solo Competition and the K.S.U. Symphony Orchestra will resent a concert on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The Department of Music will be the sponsor.

The Student Soloists are:

1. Chris Craig, junior in music, who will perform the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 2.

2. Phyllis Hopper, junior in music education, who will per-form the Faure "Elegie," for violincello and orchestra.

3. Cindy Andrew, junior in music, who will perform the Glazunov Concerto for alto saxophone and strings.

The orchestra will close the program with the Mendelsohn Symphony No. 5 (The Reformation).

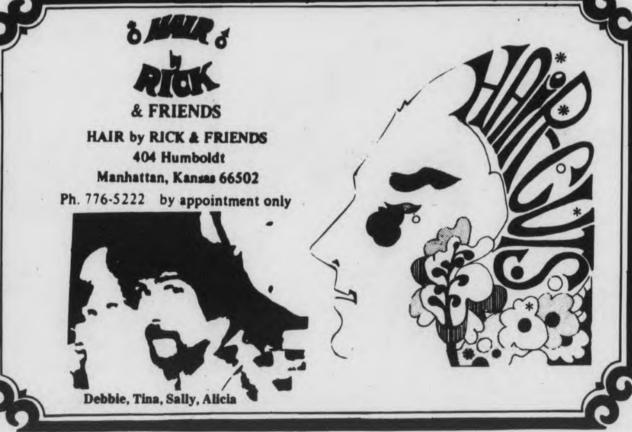
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Air crash sets theme

By KATHY HUFFMAN Collegian Reporter

It has been 50 years since the original German dirigible crashed and the reason has yet to be uncovered. The film "The Hindenburg," shows how it might have happened.

The final American report states the cause of the fire may have been, structural failure, static electricity build-up or sabotage. The final German report states the probable cause as sabotage, but Hitler deemed the crash an "Act of God."

"The Hindenburg," bases its plot on the theory of sabotage.It dramatizes the probability and expounds the motives of the saboteur.

The story line is interesting as

Kansas State

well as plausible. The Hindenburg is in Germany ready to take off for the United States. Warnings are received that the flight may be sabotaged, but it is not cancelled. It takes off with 97 passengers, including Col. Ritter, played by George C. Scott, and two Gestapo agents as security men.

OF THE 97 passengers, eight have motives for sabotage, but only one has a plot. Which one? It is Col. Ritter and Martin Vogel's job to discover who.

The suspects come in many disguises. A countess, portrayed by Anne Bancroft; a card cheat, played by Burgess Meredith; an advertising man and a concert pianist are some of the suspicious persons on the flight.

The trip is quite tense. Static electricity builds up when the zeppelin passes through some fog.

Arts and Entertainment

This could have been dangerous because the Hindenburg was filled with hydrogen, an explosive gas, which could have been triggered by the extra electricity.

WEATHER isn't cooperative either. Soon after take off, they encounter a thunderstorm. When the flight arrives in Lakehurst, N.J., wind gusts prevent a safe landing.

Col. Ritter summed it up when he said, "I have an uneasy sense of disaster."

Even though the film involves disaster, it is not a disaster movie. It is a mystery and spy thriller. The disaster is merely an unfortunate end to the story.

The acting is good. Scott plays the determined Col. Ritter well. Anne Bancroft adds a special flair to the character of the Countess. Emotions and motivations are especially well handled.

KSU Symphony Orchestra

Student Soloists: Phyllis Hopper **Cindy Andrew Chris Craig**

in a free concert in McCain Auditorium

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Tull sings tribute to joy of nature

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Jethro Tull's, "Song from the Wood," is a reverential tribute to Nature, not as it is now, but as it was during the Middle Ages.

The album is strong on lyrics, if somewhat weak in original Imposition. Still, Tull manages to bring out the best in its musicians, particularly on side

Side one opens with the title song and one wonders if Tull's sound has really changed. The song begins with some welcome harmony, combining the voices of various band members. There is



no music at the beginning, just the pleasant joining of voice in song, reminiscent of a band of troubadours singing for King

But the music soon begins and it is quite similar to the musical composition of ,"Aqualung," a hard, driving beat which seems never to ease up.

THIS SONG sets the lyric tone of the album. The songs are all based

By KAY COLES on the past, primarily the Middle

"Jack-in-the-Green," features Ian Anderson playing all the instruments plus carrying vocals. It is a creative piece and an excellent display of Anderson's many talents.

"Cup of Wonder," suffers from overexposure, not from becoming a hit single, but from the lack of originality in the flute melody, a problem which seems to plague much of Tull's work. They should consider leaving out the flute where it doesn't really add to the

"Ring out the Solstice Bells," closes side one and it ends on an up beat. Too much of side one seems to drag, with the same rhythmn and harmonies. This piece provides excellent variation in the choruses and the bells add a good touch.

SIDE TWO opens with, "Velvet Green." A harpsichord-type arrangement is used in the opening stanzas, which adds a classical air, temporarily. This is the story of a seduction and it is gently and romantically portrayed. The flute in this song shows some delightful originality and is a refreshing change from the heavy beat of side one.

"The Whistler," is another airy, cheerful piece with more creative use of bells to enhance the aura of

olden times.

Detracting from the happy air so far created, "Pibroch (Cap in Hand)," reaches back to heavy acid-like rock which blares from the speakers. It is not an agreeable opening. The middle of the song shows another detrac-

tion, a return to classical composition, recalling Beethoven's famous organ piece, "Tacatta and Fugue in D Minor." Then, just as you get caught in the old, Tull comes roaring back with more of the new, heavy sound.

Collegian

The closer, "Fire at Midnight," provides more harmony and some interesting lyrics, but it is a letdown after the wild seesawing of "Pibroch."

"SONG FROM THE WOOD," is an interesting Tull album. It is difficult to classify.

Side two is much stronger on musical variation and composition. It portrays a sense of completeness, which side one

Tull shows a maturation in the music world in this album, which is long overdue. Too much of their music was beginning to sound the same. "Song from the Wood," still suffers in parts from this fault, but it shows a definite trend toward musical freedom and experiment.

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before MU Game

Friday 1 - midnight



Women outlast WSU rally

By CHERYL CHARLES Asst. Sports Editor

The K-State women's basketball team defeated the Wichita State Shockers 64-60 last night in what started out to be an easy victory.

Perhaps a hint of a last minute Shocker rally came at the beginning of the game when the teams were locked in a 2-2 tie for almost four minutes.

The first field goal was scored by WSU center Beth Epp after almost two minutes had elapsed. K-State center Kathy O'Toole retaliated on the next play. Then it was four minutes of turnovers and running up and down the court.

K-State guard Kristi Short came to the scoreboard's rescue with 15:53 on the clock. A foul on Shocker Marcy Wiebe and the resulting shot by Short opened up the shooting for K-State. And shoot they did.

THE CATS stopped the Shockers from scoring for almost five minutes. Then a foul on K-State forward Laurie Miller against Epp gave WSU a free shot, which upped its score to three points against the Cats' 10.

The statistics in the first half told the story as the Cats scored 17 times to the Shockers' 12. WSU committed 13 turnovers in the initial half to the Cats' five. K-

Sports

State headed to the locker room leading the Shocker team 37-22.

At the half, both teams were 38 per cent from the field. The teams were almost even on the number of fouls-WSU committing 13 and K-State having 11. But WSU's numerous turnovers gave the Wildcats confidence during the first half-confidence which disappeared when the game resumed.

The Cats came out of the locker room in shooting fashion and it looked as if they might coast to an easy victory after all.

A basket by Miller gave the Cats a 17-point advantage. Two free throws by WSU's center Marguerite Keeley didn't upset the Cats, as Miller came back on the next play to score a field goal.

BUT KEELEY proved to have the hot hand as she scored 27 points for the Shocker team, 19 in the second half.

K-State made 11 turnovers in the second half to the Shockers' seven. WSU capitalized on almost every mistake, going to the boards 21 times to K-State's 16.

K-State's high scorers for the evening, O'Toole and forward Eileen Feeney, had 13 points apiece. But even though the scoreboard said the Cats won this one, the last minute rally by the Shockers told a different story.

The Shocker squad managed a 44 per cent shooting average from the field on the game to the Wildcats' 34.

Traces of the first half K-State team began showing as the Cats struggled to regain their com-

CONSECUTIVE baskets by WSU gave the game a different outlook during the last few minutes and it looked as if the Shockers might have their first victory over K-State in the five years of conference play.

The last two minutes of play were crucial as the Shockers, after overcoming a 17 point deficit, pulled within two field goals with only two seconds left on the clock.

"It gets harder and harder to stay up for a team that you've always beaten before,"said Judy Akers, head basketball coach. "I don't think we gave them credit to come back. I'm glad we didn't have another two minutes to

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Cats, Missouri's big eight tangle for conference title

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

This one's for all the Big Eight marbles.

The K-State Wildcats travel to Columbia Saturday for a 3:10 p.m. regionally televised showdown with the Missouri Tigers. The Cats and Tigers are tied for the Big Eight Conference lead with 9-3

K-State enters the contest after defeating the Oklahoma State Cowboys 74-67 Wednesday night. The Tigers destroyed Colorado

This will be the second straight year that the conference race has boiled down to a K-State-Missouri clash.

LAST YEAR, the setting for the key game was in Manhattan. The Tigers prevailed 81-72, their first win in Ahearn since 1965.

Missouri guard Willie Smith led the Tigers to victory in that contest. This year, center Kim Anderson is MU's sparkplug.

Anderson, who leads the Tigers in scoring (19.1), was named Big Eight player of the week last week. It is the second time this season he has earned the award.

Anderson scored 35 points against Oklahoma State and 38 against Kansas. In Wednesday

> Probable MU-KSU Starting lineups:

> > MISSOURI

Jim Clabon	6-8 F
Clay Johnson	6-4 F
Kim Anderson	6-8 C
Scott Sims	6-1 G
Larry Drew	6-1 G
K-STATE	1.
Curtis Redding	6-5 F
Larry Dassie	6-5 F
Darryl Winston	6-5 C
Durij. Hamiten	

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Mike Evans

Scott Langton

6-1 G

5-11 G

Cross Reference 776-8071 220 Poyntz

night's Buffalo slaughter, he scored 25 points.

THE TIGERS have been injury riddled and have been depleted by grade ineligibilities. MU now has eight players on its roster.

Their latest casualty is forward Jim Kennedy, who is suffering from an injured ankle. Kennedy is in a cast and is doubtful for Saturday's game.

Grade casuality Stan Ray, former Tiger center, said: "They had been calling us the nifty nine, so I guess now it's the great eight."

Guard Scott Sims is second on MU's scoring list with a 15-4 average. Sims scored a careerhigh 30 points against Colorado Wednesday.

Guard Mike Evans continues to lead the Cats in scoring. Evans is shooting 49 per cent and has a 20.3 average. Evans scored 21 against Oklahoma State.

FORWARD Curtis Redding (15.7) is second behind Evans. Redding is hitting only 39 per cent of his shots, but scored a careerhigh 34 points against Kansas last Saturday.

Forward Larry Dassie is averaging 13.8 points. Dassie has been on an offensive tear for the past five games. Dassie scored 18 in Wednesday's victory.

Earlier in the season. Missouri came back from a second-half 13 point deficit to defeat the Cats 66-60 in Ahearn. Anderson and Kennedy led the Tigers' surge. Anderson had 15 second-half points and Kennedy added 10 more.

K-State leads the series 87-69. but Missouri has claimed four of the last five meetings. The Cats have won two of their last contests in Columbia-85-81 last year and 69-67 in 1977.

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Kansas universities offer studies of Latin America

Collegian Reporter The three state universities in Kansas have something in

common.

Wichita State University, the University of Kansas and K-State have established a Tri-University agreement, funded by an \$80,000 U.S. Office of Education Grant, to share programs about Latin America.

The cooperative agreement to study Latin America and its language is one of 10 in the United States and the first statewide international program in the Great Plains region.

"By providing information, the universities hope to spark interest about Latin America in faculty members, students and Kansas citizens," said Bradley Shaw, assistant professor of modern languages.

Shaw is chairman of the Committee for Latin American Studies, a group of K-State faculty members interested in Latin America.

"The grant provides funds for instruction, conferences, speakers and library acquisitions," he said.

A MAJOR focus of the grant is to create interest in the study of Brazil. Under the sponsorship of the agreement, courses in the Brazilian Portuguese language and in Brazilian history are now offered at K-State and WSU. They are already included in KU's curriculum.

As part of the program, Elizabeth Kuznesof, professor of Brazilian history, is teaching at K-State this semester. She taught at KU last semester.

Her classes include The Modernization of Brazil and a graduate seminar about Brazil.

"My classes are small," Kuznesof said, "because students here haven't been geared to the Portuguese language or Brazilian history. Starting these classes has been slow."

Kuznesof has spent the past six years in Brazil, teaching parttime and doing research for her doctoral dissertation.

She said she hopes to generate interest in her students by being there when she is needed and by not being too boring.

"The purpose of the program, that of expanding the study of Latin America, will be accomplished by holding conferences in areas of the Latin American culture," she said.

THE FIRST conference was held in McPherson and focused on



By SUSAN SPENCER "Forces For Change in Rural Latin America."

The next conference will entail the "Images of God and Man in Latin America" and is scheduled for April 14-16 in Manhattan.

Speakers sponsored by the agreement will also visit the university campuses to lecture about Latin America.

Richard Morris, head of the Latin American Studies at Yale, will give a campus presentation in May on careers available in Latin America.

As an extension of the influence of the Tri-University agreement, Carlos Vasquez of Paraguay entertained about 150 K-State students and faculty members with both classical and popular music Tuesday. His visit was sponsored by the local Committee of Latin American Studies, the K-State music department and the modern languages department.

K-State

STUDENTS planning to go on the Steamboat Ski Trip must sign up by 5 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center.

this weekend

SIGN UP for the Spelunking caving trip begins today in the Union Activities Center.

OLLE FANGER, an internationally known comfort researcher from Denmark, will speak on "Comfort and Energy" at 1:30 p.m. today in Denison Hall, room 217.

A COFFEEHOUSE featuring Deborah McColl will be at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Union Catskeller. Admission is \$1.50.

HIGH SCHOOL journalism students will participate in the fifth annual Kansas Scholastic Press Association Regional Contest today.

A RETAIL Horticulture workshop will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

A KANSAS SWINE SEMINAR will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union, room 212.

CLARENCE ALLEN will confer with faculty and students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Council Chamber.

SGA IS HOLDING a leadership conference for high school leaders from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union.

NATIONAL ENGINEER'S WEEK begins Saturday. The theme for the annual observance is "Key to the Future of Engineering".

DEBRA FROMME and Gayle Wittmeyer will present a piano and trombone concert at 8 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

Marketing Club Meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 22 Jack C. Clark of Bayvet Corp. will speak

Big 8 Room, Union 7:30 p.m.

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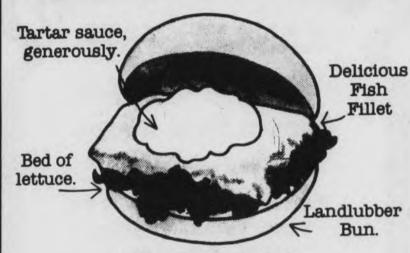
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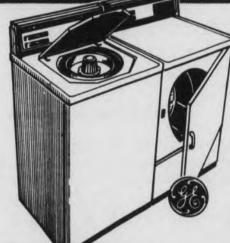
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1 Blind as

4 To what

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8 Swedish botanist

14 Famous

15 Fanciful

18 Theater

area

21 Struck

24 Betel or

hazel

stroke

activity

32 Inland sea

hearted

37 Howled at

39 Beginning

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NEW SHIPMENT denims; jeans, \$10 and \$11.50. Preview spring sportswear, 50% off. The Price Tag, 106 N. 3rd, Downtown Manhattan. (100-101)

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100 FT. steel tape on Anderson lawn Friday. Reward offered. Return to Civil Engineering Dept., Seaton Hall, or call 532-3605; 532-3451.

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-50 calculator in Calvin 212 February 14th. Reward; no questions asked. Call 537-9582. (101-103)

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MAN'S WRIST watch at dance in National Guard Armory Saturday night (the Block and Bridle dance). Identify in Kedzie 103. (99-101)

LADIES' WATCH in front of King Hall last week Identify and claim by calling Ross Teske at 532-3689. (99-101) FEMALE DOG-brown and white, Brittany mix. Call 539-3170; free to anyone. (99-101)

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MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimbali. We are frien-

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation,

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon Sundays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (101)

Join Us For Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

9:45 a.m. College Class-"Second Peter" 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For free transportation call Bell Taxi 537-2080

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (101)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. (101)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (101)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door" Dialogue and Study Temple building east of the church 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship Rides Available Call 776-8821

LUTHERAN-UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Dan-forth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you Sundays, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. For rides, call 537-8180. (101)

FIRST ASSEMBLY of God, Juliette and Vattier, extends a warm invitation to all university students to worship with us. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.; Moming Worship—11:00 a.m.; Evening Service—7:00 p.m. (101)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP AT

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church school including class for University students meeting in Pastor's study at 10:00 a.m.

The Blue Bus stops at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd Halls at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 o'clock service.

ENJOY A worship experience at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue, 10:50 a.m. (101)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (101)

WORSHIP ON Campus at All Faiths Chapel 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30. 1225 Bertrand. The University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, Minister. We're undenominational! (101)



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BSU creates 'We Are the Dream' as theme of Black Awareness Week

K-State Black Student Union (BSU) is sponsoring a week in black awareness Sunday through Monday,

The theme for this year's black cultural program, "We are the Dream," originated from a discussion black students had about the TV series "Roots," said Ezell Blanchard, BSU president.
"We sincerely realized that we are the dream of

our African ancestors who died shedding their blood for freedom and equality," he said.

MEMBERS of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity start things off at 3 p.m. Sunday with a gospel program in the Union Little Theatre featuring the United Black Voices of K-State, Love, Charity and Hope from Wichita State University, Reverend Laroy Hammond and Donna Brown.

Programs for the remaining days are: Monday—"From these Roots," is the theme of a cultural singing and poetry recital at 7 p.m. in Union

Forum Hall.

Group continues

quest for lawyer

Student Senate's Personnel

Selection Committee Thursday

announced the third candidate it

has interviewed in it's search for a

successor for resigning Student

Marcia Harley, 29, practiced

law privately with the firm Harley

and Werholtz from her 1973 graduation from Washburn Law

School until earlier this month.

EMPATHY and caring for

"That's just part of the

definition of being an attorney," she said. "A lot of what I do is just

listening to people, and the more

listening outlets you have, the

Harley said she quit private

"I made the decision to quit private practice because I thought after 3 years I was losing some of those qualities I described," she said. "I decided it was time for a

Harley favors the creation of a

She also said she would plan to stay at K-State two to three years.

Low resigned effective March 1, to take a position with the consumer protection division of the

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proposed student grievance counselor to help the student

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of the profession.

people are the qualities Harley

said she could bring to the job.

Attorney Don Low.

Tuesday—A career symposium will feature group discussions in education and administration, politics and minority females, politics in city revenue and urban development, politics of state legislatures and careers and politics and the environment at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Wednesday-A presentation will be made to the graduating black basketball players during halftime of the K-State-Oklahoma basketball game in Ahearn Field House.

Thursday-"Soul food," including barbecue pork ribs, black-eyed peas and corn bread with jelly, will be served in residence hall food centers. The play "Roots" will be performed by the Contemporary Actors at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Friday-Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is hosting a party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union.

Saturday-Delta Sigma Theta sorority's annual ball will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Sunday, Feb. 27-A fashion show, "African Styles in Fashions," will be at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. "An Evening with Diana Ross" will feature the movies "Mahogany" and "Lady Sings the Blues" at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Monday, Feb. 28-"Heritage in Black," a night of songs dance and skits, will be presented by Fort Riley's DISCOM and BSU at 7 p.m. in Union Forum

Throughout the week an art exhibit and chess tournament will be in the Union. "Heritage Minutes," brief notes on black history, will be transmitted daily on KSDB-FM.

WANTED: ALL GRADS WITH FLUENT FRENCH FOR NEW PEACE CORPS PROJECTS

Use your knowledge of French to teach new skills in a Francophone country such as the Ivory Coast or Morocco. Gain great experience by living in another culture and helping others. Peace Corps Volunteers get free trav.; health/dent. care; 48 days pd. vac.; small, comfort, liv. allow.; \$3000 term stipend end 2 yrs. service. Must be

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The United States Reading Lab Mid-West Division is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Manhattan area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the K-State Union, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, Room 213 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 18 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 19, Room 213 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 21 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

(Advertisement)





Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon. Feb. 21, 1977

No. 102

Refuses to pledge support

Benson raps no-issue race; Greeks, dorms the win key

Ann Benson, who last week lost her bid for student body president, said Sunday she doesn't think anyone will ever win that office unless they have the support of residence halls and Greek houses.

She said front-runner Terry Matlack's support from those areas was the main reason for his strong showing in Wednesday's election.

Benson, obviously disappointed with the election results but nonetheless cheerful, declined to throw her support to either Matlack or Curtis Doss before Wednesday's run-off election saying, "I'm not going to tell the people who voted for me who to vote for."

In last Wednesday's election, Anson finished third with 667 votes. Matlack pulled 1,410 and Doss 724. Matlack and Doss face the run-off Wednesday since neither earned a 50 per cent margin of votes.

BENSON criticized the election she was a part of, saying her lack

By ROY WENZL of support from residence halls and Greek house was the biggest factor against her.

> "There were no issues in this election," she said. "In an election, it is who knows you.

> "Of course it made a difference, (being an off-campus student), Benson said. "Terry had the support of the Derby Complex, Curtis had the support of the east complex and I had the support of my roommate."

> Matlack lives at Moore Hall, while Doss is a resident of Goodnow Hall.

BENSON SAID she thought a person could win without living on campus in a residence hall or Greek house, but that person, she said, "would have had to have lived in a residence hall or Greek house until recently, or else be associated with some group on campus.

"To win, you need the support of a large tight-knit group," she said. "You need that bloc."

She said she thought the people who voted for her and Doss "were more committed to us than Terry's voters were to him,"

because, she said, most of Matlack's supporters came from large residence halls.

Benson declined to predict the winner in Wednesday's run-off, but said the vote margin between Doss and Matlack would be much closer than it was last week.

"I don't think there will be a widespread margin between them," she said.

SHE ALSO said she didn't know which way the people who voted for her will vote in the run-off.

"I don't know which way they will go," she said. "There are some who say that Curtis and I split the 'liberal' vote on campus. I guess if you go with it that way then Curtis might get all my votes-but I don't think it will go

Would she do anything different if she had it all to do over again?

"Yes, I think I would have gone with a more hard-sell ad campaign. Something with just a picture with the words 'Vote for Ann Benson.' I think I tried to say too much in the ads."

Benson said she ran for president because "I thought I would do a better job than the others. And I still do.'

Benson said she would go back to helping the Women's Resource Center and would probably graduate in June. Benson is a former director of the WRC.

Vet student fees concern for Acker

TOPEKA-K-State is charging far less than actual cost in educating veterinary students from other states, K-State President Duane Acker Friday told a joint session of the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees.

Agreements for educating students from states that don't have veterinary medicine schools have placed the fee at \$4,000 to \$6,000, Acker said.

During questioning, Acker said the fees for out-of-state

veterinary students would be reviewed.

Committee members also questioned Acker about the method of budgeting for the College of Veterinary Medicine, which is included in the University's budget. The University of Kansas Medical School is budgeted separately. "I would welcome budget funding of the vet school separate from the institutions at K-State," Acker said.

DURING Acker's presentation to the committee, he supported budget increases submitted by Gov. Robert Bennett to the legislature and also requested several items deleted by Bennett be restored.

Acker said he supported Bennett's recommendation of a merit increase for classified civil service employes, a seven per cent increase in faculty salaries and an eight per cent increase in other operating expenditures at K-State.

"K-State has had a long history of instituting faculty salaries on a merit basis and by a long-term basis correlating salary increases has been good," Acker said.

K-State's budget, as submitted to the legislature by Bennett, recommended a reduction of \$253,600 for fiscal year 1978 for the classified salary budget.

This would be done by applying an additional three per cent turnover adjustment and a two per cent reduction in other operating expenditures totaling \$140,336. Acker said these items should be restored.

ACKER also requested the committee review and approve these items deleted by Bennett: improvement for estimated payments for unused sick leave, dietetics and restaurant management departments, educational programs, physical plant equipment, commercial fish production and small business counseling.

Another request by Acker was the need for improved computer facilities at K-State. "In a major university of today, computers are as technical as a pencil sharpener was years ago," Acker said.

Police radar bad for human health, magic man claims

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-An Indian medicine man has filed a lawsuit to stop police from using radar to monitor traffic speed. He claims radar is a health hazard.

Woody Bussey, also known as Wildhair, said in his suit that radar emissions cause "cardiac arrest, damage to the optic nerve and create epilepsy conditions."

Bussey filed his lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Muskogee, asking a federal judge for an injunction and a permanent restraining order against U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams to ban the use of the speeddetecting radar devices.

Bussey's view of the radar is wrong, according to an electronics expert here.

"There's no danger whatsoever," said Justin W. Whitney, chief of the Electrical and Electronics Engineering Group at McDonnell-Douglas Corp.

"If this man were to go to the Tulsa airport, the radar that is used to keep track of airplanes would be beaming much more power at him than those devices," Whitney said.

Cats claim share of crown as torrid shooting stuns MU

By CASEY SCOTT Managing Editor

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The poise that characterized K-State's second half play against Missouri Saturday disappeared as soon as the final buzzer sounded. Like K-Staters everywhere, the Wildcats were going nuts.

Fighting through a happy throng of K-State supporters on the Tigers' tartan court, the Cats ran down that long tunnel underneath Hearnes Multipurpose Center amid chants of "Big Eight Champs" and "We're

Indeed they are—almost. For with the 88-77 win, K-State claimed at least a share of the Big 8 title and can make it all its own with a home court victory over Oklahoma Wednesday.

The win avenged a 66-60 loss to the Tigers in Manhattan earlier this

year but more importantly, avenged the title loss of a year ago when MU turned the trick under the same circumstances in Ahearn Field House.

INSIDE THE victors' locker room, Curtis Redding was prancing around raising his famous No. 1 sign and smiling for the cameramen. Like on the court, Redding was leading the cheers—so loud, in fact, it made it hard to hear head coach Jack Hartman outside the room.

(see REVENGE, page 9)



TURNOVER TRAUMA . . . is experienced in different ways by coaches Mark Reiner and Jack Hartman during the Missouri contest. (See related stories and photos, pages 8 and 9).

Mardi Gras music gone; minstrels seek law change

NEW ORLEANS (AP)— Something's missing in the French Quarter this Mardi Gras plentiful music in the streets. The city that became famous for its musicians now says they can't play outdoors for tips.

Last Mardi Gras, the strolling minstrels were prevented by city ordinance from playing on Royal Street, the Quarter's most famous shopping promenade. But they were allowed in Jackson Square and elsewhere, until recently when street artists complained there weren't enough tourist dollars to go around.

The artists found a section of the city code that listed the things that could be done for money, with a permit, in the Quarter. Art was listed. Music wasn't.

So police are now arresting anyone who accepts money while playing music on French Quarter streets. They call it panhandling. A FEW mostly amateur musicians are still on the street, working for free, but many of the more accomplished have given it

"I'm not going to play for free and they won't let me make a living," says Ron Bowman, a fiddler who is good enough to play in clubs around town, but says he prefers the street.

"The artists think we're taking money out of their pockets," he says. "But what right do they have to keep music off the streets—that's what this town is known for."

"Street music is beneath the dignity of Jackson Square," counters one artist who draws caricatures of tourists. "And besides, there's no quality control."

There still is plenty of music available for almost any taste in the French Quarter, of course, as Mardi Gras builds to a climax Tuesday. As crowds and parades fill the streets day after wearying day, jazz, rock and country music, as well as the heavy boom sound of striptease bump-and-grind, filter out of the bistros and taverns.

BUT AT those places there is a price.

With his street income dwindled to almost nothing since the crackdown, Bowman is trying to get the city council to change the law. He wants to be able to play alone or with small groups on Royal and in Jackson Square, and is willing to let police make musicians move if they draw too big a crowd.

The city councilman who represents the Quarter, Mike Early, says he is leaning toward some sort of bill that would bring street music back, but he has not had time to examine the Bowman-Horowitz proposal thoroughly.

Lynda Friedmann, the director of the Vieux Carre Commission, which enforces the rules for the historic district, says she too would like to see the musicians allowed to play again.

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Student Pub vote thrown out; one seat still open for run-off

The Wednesday write-in election of Kimlianne Washington to the Board of Student Publications was disqualified Friday by the Student Senate Elections Committee after a loser in that race challenged her election.

Dan Williams, who was campaigning for a board seat also as a write-in, challenged Washington's election in a written protest

Lack of interest forces candidates to cancel debate

A debate between K-State's two presidential candidates was cancelled last night after no one showed up except the candidates.

The debate was to have been held in Putham Hall at 7:30 p.m. The candidates, Curtis Doss and Terry Matlack, decided to cancel the debate because of the lack of interest.

"No one showed up because the weather was so nice," Gina Mori, Putnam Hall president said. "Everyone has probably already decided who they were going to vote for."

Thursday because election officials discovered Wednesday that someone had written in Washington's name on all the reference ballots.

The one seat Washington was to have held will again be up for election in the Wednesday run-off in which voters will also select a new student body president.

Ronald Dickens and write-in candidates Washington and Vic Winter were winners in the contest last Wednesday for the three seats available on the board.

But while voters were casting ballots, someone apparently wrote Washington's name on all the reference sheets voters had to look at before casting their votes on computer cards.

Dickens' name was on the ballot, since he had filed for election. The other candidates for the board—Washington, Winter and Williams—were all write-in candidates and so were not allowed to have their names on the ballot.

The ballot Wednesday will not carry the name of either Washington or Williams, since each were write-in candidates. The ballot will bear only the words "Board of Student Publications, (one seat available)."



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDDLETON, Conn.—A "half-caffeine" coffee could let java fiends cut their caffeine intake and still get the perk-up effect of the stimulant, says an expert on coffee-drinking habits.

"A cigarette smoker has a wide range of options open to him in nicotine consumption. But the coffee drinker has little choice," said Lynn Kozlowski, a psychology professor at Wesleyan University.

The idea would be to offer a choice in between high-caffeine brews and today's decaffeinated products. Low-caffeine coffee available now contains about three milligrams of caffeine per cup compared with about 100 milligrams per cup for regular coffee.

Kozlowski pointed out that drinkers now can set their own caffeine levels by mixing decaffeinated coffee and regular grinds or instant brands. He suggested manufacturers offer the medium levels.

PLAINS-The Rev. Bruce Edwards, whose congregation included Jimmy Carter until Carter moved to the White House, said Sunday he is resigning as minister of the Plains Baptist Church because of a "backlash" over attempts to integrate the all-white church after a black minister from Albany, Ga. applied for membership.

State Sen. Hugh Carter, a cousin of the President, called the minister's resignation "the bloodiest, blackest day in the history of the Plains Baptist

"In my opinion, the people behind the movement to dismiss the minister crucified him with no one giving any reasons or charges as to why he was being asked to resign," said Hugh Carter, who is the church clerk and a deacon.

His resignation is effective April 30.

SAN FRANCISCO—Clifton Fadiman ardently admires good conversation, the grace of civilized manners and the beauty of the English tongue.

That's why he is leading an assault, by example, on the show biz entertainment product of the commercial television industry.

At age 74, Fadiman is coming back to television as moderator of "Information Please," a fondly recalled panel show that locked millions to their radios and later televisions for a weekly half hour from 1938 to 1948.

"You see, we weren't show biz," he said in an interview. "'Information Please' was a social situation—a gathering of real human beings bouncing lively, spontaneous talk off each other.

PARIS-Exiled Russian dissident, Andrei Amalrik, was quoted on Sunday as saying that the Kremlin will think President Carter has lost his nerve if the U.S. government fails to continue to put pressure on the Soviets to eliminate political repression.

In an interview with the French news agency, Agence France Presse, Amalrik praised Carter's letter to Andrei Sakharov as "an unprecedented event, and especially an absolutely unexpected event for the Soviet leaders.

"The American President hit a sensitive spot in the Kremlin leadership—application of the Helsinki accords and the rights of man in the USSR," Amalrik said.

DENVER-Western and midwestern governors, meeting Sunday to discuss what may be the worst drought in recorded history, unanimously endorsed establishment of a federal-state task force aimed at facilitating the flow of federal dollars into their drought-stricken states.

However, the 11 governors and representatives from six other states generally agreed that water conservation is the only long-term solution to the drought.

Cecil Andrus, Interior Secretary, told the governors that water shortages are "real, they are immediate and they could be very devastating."

Local Forecast

It will be clear today with highs reaching into the low to mid 60s. Lows tonight will be in the mid 30s. Tuesday's highs will be in the mid 60s with increasing cloudiness.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication in the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement per organization per event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Eriday. a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP AP-PLICATIONS are due in the dean's office, wer Hall.

SOCIAL WORKER TRAINEE applications for summer employment with Kansas Civil Service are available in room 8 of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Anderson Hall. Juniors with a major in social work, sociology, psychology and FCD are eligible to

PLANT PROBLEMS 727 Bring your plants to the ULN Plant clinic 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays in Holtz Hall 110A or call 532-6442.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 for a business meeting.

SHE DUS will meet at 9:30 p.m. In DU living

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for a

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN WIII

A & O CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207 for program on income tax preparation

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 9 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza for all actives and in-

SPURS applications for 1977-78 should be turned in by 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall 101 B. ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 B & C. Dwight Nesmith will speak.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37. All are invited and elections will be

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Ramada inn lower level for rush smoker.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

IFC PRESIDENTS MEETING will be at 7

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Delta Chi house.

TUESDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

PHYSICS CLUB will show "Majestic Clockwork" as part of the Ascent of Man film series at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

SIGMA XI will meet at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 231 for lecture on "Why Herbicids Sometimes Fall."

SIGMA XI will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 135 for reception and exchange lecture.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

ASK will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 126. All students attending the caucus in Topeka must

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for program by Jack Clark

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206 A. Everyone must attend.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

MECHA will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 205 B.

Churches stress better habits to reduce medical bill costs

NEW YORK (AP)-Four churches in Illinois are running an experiment aimed at slicing down the nation's staggering medicalhealth bill. They are trying to teach people how to stay healthy, thus avoiding doctors, pills and hospitals.

The church program was described this week at a Conference on Future Directions in Health Care, a meeting that drew on the thinking of some 150 specialists.

The conference emphasized that too many people hurt themselves and pile up medical costs through bad health habits such as smoking, overdrinking, eating too much, eating "junk" foods, taking in too much salt and getting obese. Even being careless in driving cars and thinking some magic from doctors and medicines is a protection were included.

The nation's medical costs are

estimated at \$160 billion a year, or \$700 per man, woman and child.

Using available knowledge for better personal health care could slash the bill, the conferees agreed.

"The enemy is us," said Dr. John Knowles, president of The Rockefeller Foundation. He added that 99 per cent of Americans are born healthy but manage to live

KECK'S **STEAKHOUSE** AND CLUB

Luncheon Specials Daily

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Opinions

Admirable support

Andrei Sakharov, Soviet dissident and winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, received an unprecedented letter of support from President Carter Feb. 17.

Carter wrote in reply to a Jan. 28 letter from Sakharov who asked the President to "raise your voice" on behalf of political prisoners in Soviet Russia and Eastern Europe.

Carter pledged this country's firm commitment to promote respect for human rights, not only at home but also abroad.

"We shall use our good offices to seek the release of prisoners of conscience," he said, "and we will continue our efforts to shape a world responsive to human aspirations."

Carter's decision to respond to Sakharov, in contrast to past President Ford's refusal to see another dissident, Aleksandr Solzenitzen demonstrates strong leadership. If Amvrica is to stand above the rest of the world as the greatest protector of free speech and the rights of the minority it cannot cower under threats to 'mind our own business."

Bravo President Carter for demonstrating America has the guts to speak out for those persecuted for their beliefs. Human rights are not timely topics to be swayed by international pressure. They are the very foundation upon which this country stands.

> **DAN BOLTON Editorial Editor**

Request justified

Kansas Board of Regents Chairman Glee Smith asked the legislative Ways and Means Committee to go beyond the recommendations of Gov. Robert Bennett in funding state universities and colleges last Wednesday.

Bennett had proposed a seven per cent increase in funds for faculty salaries but only an eight per cent increase in funds to cover other operating expenses incurred by the schools. The Regents had requested a 10 per cent increase

Smith endorsed the governor's recommendation on faculty salary money but asked for an additional two per cent increase for operating expenses. The request is not out of line. The state institutions need the money.

SMITH stressed faculty increases are top priority, this is as it should be. Facilities, however, simply cannot be slighted. Each institution approaches the Regents with pared down requests for operational needs in the first place. Not granting the request could have serious adverse effects.

Money needed to operate typical campus power plants, maintenance facilities and services is calculated closely. The rising cost of operating a campus means that any less money than that requested will likely result in cutbacks. Until the economy has stabilized increases are inevitable. Now is not the time to cut back.

Therefore it would seem prudent for legislators to reconsider Bennett's recommended eight per cent and go beyond adding the two per cent that will insure adequate operating funds. It's the least they can do.

> DAN BOLTON **Editorial Editor**

Kansas State Collegian

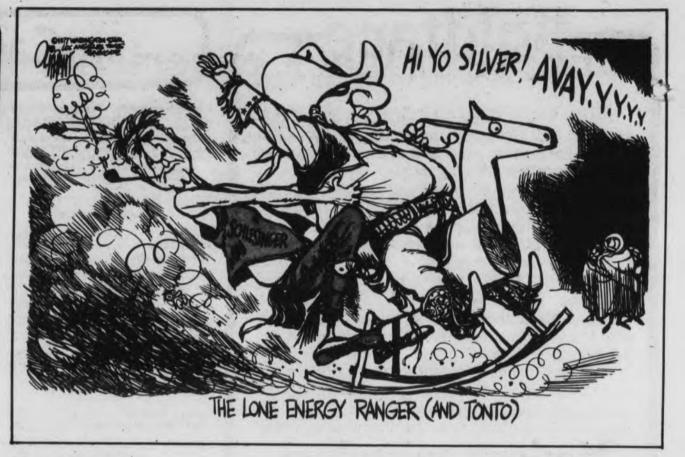
Monday, February 21, 1977

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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\$15, one calendar year; \$7.50, one semester THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Roy Wenzi, Editor



Randy Ellis

K-State could learn lesson

Members of Congress just received \$12,900 raises for doing what they do best-absolutely

By failing to act, each Congressman received a wage increase greater than the median American income.

It's nice to know our Congressmen are trying so hard to fight inflation. The next thing you know, they'll be taking time out between bites of steak to tell us how to bite the bullet.

Fortunately, the Carter administration hasn't chosen to follow the example of Congress. Cynics say Carter just turned down his thermostat so he could show off his new sweaters. I disagree. I believe the man may be a leader, but it's hard to tell since we've seen so few of them lately.

Cutting down on the use of airplanes and limousines was definitely a step in the right

ARE YOU HUNGRY? IT'S

BEEN A LONG WINTER.

HASN'T IT?

KITE-EATING.

direction. It will be interesting to see if he really can reorganize the

WHATEVER TALENT he has must be contagious. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's decision to make all argiculture employes show the value of their work was a stroke of genious.

President Acker might learn something from that little maneuver. It would be interesting to see just how few Physical Plant employes we would have left.

Chris Badger's comments about the incompetencies of some of Kbureaucratic ministrators were well founded. However, before Badger breaks his arm patting himself on the back, he might want to take a good look in the mirror.

After all, how much courage does it take to bring up a problem when a person is about to leave office and can no longer be held responsible for helping to provide

It's not easy to be involved in government these days. I wouldn't want to tackle the job facing the new Student Senate. I am hoping for some good strong leadership, but I guess I would even settle for some nice, amiable sheep.

AS LONG as they choose to follow Carter's example, they probably won't stray too far from the right path. However, if they choose Congress as their sheperd, we're all in big trouble.

The problem confronting SGA is similar to the one facing the national government. We have too many programs for the amount of money we have, and once a program gets started, it's hard to

One possible solution is to combine various programs. Instead of funding a social service for every human problem, we might try letting one social service handle a variety of problems. A good counseling service ought to be able to deal with pregnancies, sex, drugs and suicide problems. It would not be as specialized as our current system, but I suspect students could still get the help they need.

We also need to decide if we can continue to fund special interest groups. Is it necessary to have separate funding for Indians, Blacks, women and Chicanos? It might even be discriminatory to fund each of those groups separately.

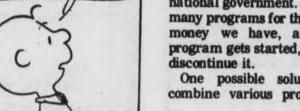
Imagine the public outrage if senate decided to fund a White Student Union.

DON'T MISINTERPRET what I'm saying. We need minority speakers and guests on campus, stories about minorities in our paper and books by minority authors in our library.

These things should not be funded by SGA, however. They should be funded by the University and brought to campus as a natural part of the educational process.

For example, qualified Black should be brought to the University as Landon Lecturers, instead of as Black Student Union Speakers. There they would be more likely to receive the large audiences and recognition they

Student Senate is not going to be faced with easy problems. Decisions to cut funding requests are never popular. A decision to raise tuition would be even less popular. It appears the most popular senators this year will be those who didn't get elected.







Letter to the editor

Foreigner's dilemma

Editor,

From my somewhat scanty reconnaissance of this University campus, I have discovered with dismay, that social interaction amongst students takes the pattern of mechanistic solidarity, e.g. students from, say Japan, tend to interact mostly among themselves, and likewise Africas students.

I am of course a victim, but of circumstance. I attempted associating myself socially with other groups to no avail, and I have now, maybe by intuition, gone back to square one. This, I guess, must have been caused by lack of positive reinforcement, because, each time I tried to associate myself with a student, I only received an unsmiling "Hi!" or "How are you doin?" sort of thing.

Since I am deeply interested in knowing other people's way of life, exchanging views on varied topics of academic interest, I shall be grateful if a workable formula is given to my pending problem.

> J.R. Bene freshman in agricultural education

Glimpse of black experience

Editor,

Editor,

"Alex Haley has become too big for McCain Auditorium." So read the first line in the Wednesday, Feb. 16 edition of the Collegian, about the move of convocation speaker Haley, to Ahearn. One automatically thinks, "Man, the black and white student body is really together at K-State. They sincerely want to learn about black history." But do they? Why is everyone dying to see Alex Haley? Do they want to see Haleythe man? Haley-the black man? Or Haley-the overnight (eight day) success? There is no denying the fact that Haley has delved deep into our past history and heritage to discover a key. A key

that unlocks a door to find a startling new insight of ourselves, but do we now appreciate that which has been previously overlooked? I say "no".

IN AN article on Haley and the TV series, the Feb. 14 issue of "Time" magazine states, "Many observers...feel that the TV series left whites with a more sympathetic view of blacks by giving them a greater appreciation of black history." Is this appreciation in effect for the whole of the black experience or just for Haley's book? There must be another kind of black experience.

On Feb. 15, Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis performed in McCain Auditorium. The Collegian said of

the performance, "The couple told African folk tales and recited black poetry selections chosen to provide an insight into the black experience."

IS THIS the same black experience that Haley wrote about? It must not be. Dee and Davis performed before 150 people. Haley will speak before 12,000. If the University community, black and white, were interested in the "black experience" McCain would have been near full, if not filled to capacity. I'm not asking for sympathy. I'm asking for appreciation of a people and a life other than your own self-centered one. So go ahead K-State and catch a good glimpse of Alex Haley, because it might be the only glimpse you get of the black experience in your lifetime.

Sammie Pratt senior in political science

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junior in agriculture 'Kiss' letter ridiculous

Matlack mistaken

This is in response to the Feb. 14 front page article of the Collegian on

The particular part of the Collegian article which affected me was the statement made by Terry Matlack which said, "I would drop the

My first questions after reading this was, why? Why would Matlack

drop a method of communication between the student body president

and 1,000 student veterans which pay a little better than half a million

dollars for tuition and fees? How could he be willing to turn his back on

this segment of the University and at the same time be sincere in

DURING THE debate, I posed the question of dropping the cabinet

position to Matlack and received a true politician's answer. Matlack told

the audience that, "Chris Badger told him (Matlack) that the position

Having heard that statement, I immediately got in touch with Badger to determine the statements validity. When asked, Badger said he felt

the position should be continued for the next two to three years as a full

cabinet position and then as fewer veterans enrolled, combined with

Either Matlack is not interested in "wanting to work together" with all

In either case, Matlack has not done the investigative homework

necessary in my opinion, to be an adequate student body president.

"wanting to work together" as his campaign suggests?

segments of the University or he has been misspoken.

the student body presidential candidates debate in the Union courtyard.

Veterans Affairs cabinet position Badger has."

was no longer necessary."

other cabinet positions.

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the Collegian on its efforts to present student views. I can think of very few newspapers that print letters, no matter how ridiculous, with such impartiality. One of the burning issues of the day is the exact wording of song titles and number of singers of "Kiss".

Any group that needs to paint their faces and spit fire and-or blood to gain popularity not only deserves an in-depth review but follow-up letters

pointing out the inaccuracies of that review.

More often than not, the Collegian has creative, interesting articles. Why not fill extra space with journalism of this sort instead of irrelevent complaints?

As for the "cheap sensationalism" of the Collegian; since the school paper is distributed free of charge, I don't see how sensationalism included in the paper could be anything other than cheap. Ha-ha, ho-ho, and hee hee hee.

> Mark Stiles sophomore in business administration

NNOUNCING: Coordinator Selection

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UPC INFO ...

Union Program Council is an exclusively volunteer organization composed of students who have an interest in serving the university community by sponsoring cultural, educational, and recreational programs.

UPC provides volunteer student workers with a real-life laboratory to test their abilities through program conception, execution and evaluation.

Committee coordinators strive to initiate and guide these programs while developing their own leadership skills.

APPLICATIONS may be picked up in the Activities Center, Third Floor Union, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Applications are due February 25 by 12 noon.

Taxi driver enjoys people, prefers work to inactivity

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

Sixty-five year-old Ben (not real name) combats the loneliness of living alone by prowling the streets of Manhattan in his yellow Bell Taxi cab.

Ben is one of 16 full and part-time Bell Taxi company cab drivers, who know no days off due to bad weather. After nine years of driving a cab in Manhattan, he says he still enjoys the work.

Manhattan, he says he still enjoys the work.
"I enjoy the people," Ben said. "I think it's a lot better than just sitting around doing nothing."

Because of old age, he's reduced his working hours from 12 hours daily, 7 days a week, to an 8 hour day, 6 day shift.

BEN AND the other drivers earn a 40 per cent commission from their fares. Those fares, are collected mainly from "in town" customers, although he occasionally takes passengers to and from Manhattan Municipal Airport and Ft. Riley.

Ben said senior citizens and the blind are regular users of the cab service. During holidays, Ben said business from K-State students going to the airport and bus depot is heavy. Otherwise, K-State students rarely take cabs, he said.

Unless Ben receives a dispatch call from the company's Manhattan office, he sits in Manhattan City Park chatting with other cab drivers.

While talking with a younger cab driver on a recent afternoon he reminisced about unusual experiences.

Ben said he picked up several men bound for Ft. Riley once, and as he drove through the Fort, military police halted the cab. They arrested one of Ben's passengers in connection with a stabbing.

Ben said he has run into problems with passengers unable to pay fares.

"I've got a watch at home from a guy who didn't have the fare," he said. The man had told Ben the watch was worth \$300, and claimed he would return with the fare money. He never did. But Ben estimated the watch to worth more than the man's \$4.98 fare.

ORDINARILY, he will collect money in advance whenever he picks up passengers in Ft. Riley, because of problems with soldiers in the past.

Ben's one gripe with the job: is "not enough

money." He said incomes are so meager all but one driver must hold other jobs in order to make ends meet.

"You can't live on what you make here," Ben said.
"Yesterday was bad, and today is worse." He said
business is unpredictable. One week might be fairly
profitable, he said, and the next poor.

The younger driver (who also wished to remain unidentified) supports two children and a wife on his taxi income. At about \$100 a week, the driver pays a \$200 monthly trailer rent, a \$68 gas and light bill, and uses much of the rent to buy groceries.

Whenever he can muster some surplus, he buys clothes at a second-hand store. "You can get by, but that's about it," he said.

Because a cab driver's wages are low, turnover is high, especially for part-time drivers, said Pat Young, Bell Taxi Company dispatcher in Manhattan. "A lot of guys come and drive here and quit,

because they can't make a go of it," Ben said.

But the income could be even less if cab drivers here worked on a lease rather than commission basis. Ben said.

"Lease wouldn't work here, because it's to indefinite as to what you're going to make," he said. "You'd have to make twice as much as you're making now to make a profit."

Ben said Bell Company officials had considered the lease-arrangement possibility, but soon discarded it.

MANHATTAN cab drivers needn't worry about robbery nearly as much as their big-city colleagues, said both Ben and the younger driver. Ben recalled only one robbery in the city over a nine-year period.

"He was just sitting at the bus (depot) and somebody hit him over the head," Ben said. "They didn't get any money. I guess they just got scared and left."

But, though the threat of robbery is minimal in Manhattan, both drivers said it was "always there."

The younger driver remembered an incident a few years ago when a Manhattan cab driver was indirectly involved with a robbery. The driver picked up a few men, and they instructed him to drive to several service stations. The men robbed one of the stations, and the driver didn't know until after he'd dropped them off.

Students planning international travel should allow time to receive passport

Persons planning to travel out of the country this summer should begin taking steps immediately to obtain their passports, according to the Riley County court clerk.

It normally takes about two weeks to process a passport application, but in early summer the increase in applications stretches the process time.

Passports must be obtained before foreign governments will issue visas, although western European, Central American and South American countries usually do not require visas of American citizens.

These countries usualy require only an entry permit or a tourist card from American visitors, but it is advised persons planning to travel check well in advance the entry requirements for each country. All countries require a valid passport before they will grant a visa.

All countries vary in driving regulations. Often, a valid American drivers license is an acceptable driving permit. Many European countries, however, require international driver's licenses. Passports are also required for an Eurailpass, which allow for unlimited train travel throughout Europe. Eurailpasses can be obtained through local travel agencies.

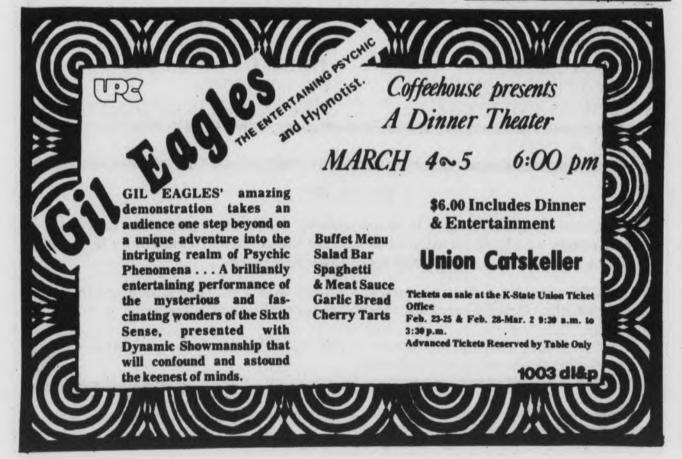
Immunization requirements vary for each country and with the

current state of world health at the time of travel. Immunization information can be obtained at Lafene Student Health Center or

at any local county health office.

Customs requirements vary and depend on length of visit. Normally, a \$100 customs exemption is allowed for articles purchased abroad and brought into the country. The county clerk's office furnishes brochures on customs requirements for various countries.

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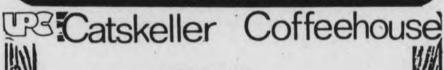
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Terry Matlack



presents

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BY

JOAN BAEZ

**SEEBURG **

ALBUM of the WEEK

from the Record Store in Aggieville



Gypsy courtship, wedding performed by Hungarians

A re-enactment in dance of a gypsy courtship and wedding

highlighted a performance by the

By KAREN RILEY Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Or-Collegian Reporter chestra and Dancers Friday evening in McCain Auditorium.

The dancers, accompanied by an orchestra which included cimbalon, and a dozen violins, were dressed in gaily colored costumes. Brilliant embroidery and ribbons along with black boots enhanced the peasant gypsy

The performance was fast moving and light hearted from the start. Stomping, clapping, yelling

Collegian Review

and music helped to create the atmosphere of a gypsy camp.

IN A SHEPHERD dance, the dancers used whips and staffs as props. The shepherds, usually lonely on the plains, took time to celebrate when their wives came for a visit. The staffs used as batons joined by the cracking of whips was spectacular.

Katalin Madaasz, a soloist in the group, returned to the stage after singing a round of Hungarian folk songs to sing "Home on the Range" for her Kansas audience. Her accent was truly Hungarian.

Also performed by the company was the famous gypsy dance of courtship known as the "bottle dance". In this dance the young gypsy maidens danced for their suitors with wine bottles balanced on their heads.

The average age of the company members is 19, and it was apparent in the fast paced show. At one point a young boy directed the orchestra in a series of well known melodies. He looked to be about 10 years of age yet played as well as the older men. The young boy played with a smile and acted as if he were daring those older than he to challenge his playing.

The final song was the "Gypsy Spoon Dance." The women played spoons while the men danced. The spoons were used as a musical instrument and as a test of skill by

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National President-Elect of N.A.S.W. will speak on

"Emerging Challenges for the Social Work Profession"

Big Eight Room, K-State Union Feb. 24, 1977 3:30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Sponsored by Social Work Club



In other action, Student Senate approved a bill creating a student grievance counselor for a two month trial period during April and May. The counselor will work with the new student attorney, who has been selected but not officially announced yet. The attorney replaces Don Low who resigned effective March 1.

The counselor is charged with advising students concerning academic and University-related problems, helping the student attorney with research so the attorney can spend more time with legal cases and advising the student body president and senate on University policies or procedures which aggrieve students.

STEPPING HIGH . . . is a member of the Rajko Gypsy

Dancers as the group entertains before a McCain

Senate unanimous resolution

opposes play-off ticket-sales

Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution Thursday opposing

The resolution noted faculty and public season ticket holders received

priority over student play-off ticket sales. Students have to stand in line

to purchase only one basketball ticket, the resolution stated. The

resolution requested students be given priority on any tickets returned

Big Eight policy states K-State must offer 10 per cent of the available tickets to the visiting team. The Athletic Department made seats available to the visiting team predominantly from the student section,

the Athletic Department's sale of tickets for the Big Eight play-off game

Auditorium audience.

here Saturday.

by the visiting team.

thus reducing the number of student tickets.

Marketing Club Meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 22 Jack C. Clark of Bayvet Corp. will speak

Big 8 Room, Union 7:30 p.m. **Everyone Welcome**

Make sure you know him before you vote!

• past senator; member: University Activities Board; Black Student Union; editor, Nuance minority newsmagazine

 presently: Vice-President Senior class, Union Governing Board Pres., Goodnow Hall staff mem-

Pd. for by "Hawker", Lorinda Duch, Stan Watt, Lowell Mitchell, Becky Leon, Dick Jaques, Steve Larkin.



The person for the

Cats, Winston smash MU

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, Mo.-"Revenge, I always seek revenge."

The words of Curtis Redding rose over the clamor in the Big Eight leader's locker room after K-State had thrashed the Missouri Tigers 88-77.

With the win, the Cats claimed sole possession of the Big 8 basketball race and clinched at least a tie for the title. The victory also avenged a loss to MU earlier in the season.

"I told you we were going to win," Redding said. "I knew we could beat them."

BUT THE game wasn't always

Missouri's center Kim Anderson led MU in the first half as the Tigers slowly pulled away near the end of the half. Jim Kennedy scored a jump shot with 3:33 remaining for a Missouri ninepoint lead (40-31).

MU had the ball again and appeared on the verge of blowing Sports

out K-State's championship hopes. But Mike Evans stole the ball and scored on a layup. Then Redding scored two long range shots and the Cats were back in it, trailing 40-37 with 1:52 to go.

Tiger forward Clay Johnson gave MU some temporary momentum with a one-handed slam dunk and a five-point lead.

DARRYL Winston scored twice and Dan Droge hit two free throws to cut MU's lead to one with :41 left. But James Clabon hit a jump shot just before half and the Tigers left the court with a 44-41

The halves were as different as day and night.

During the first half, referees Ben Dreith and Dave Phillips called 24 fouls-13 on K-State and 11 on Missouri. The Cats had picked up five, however, before Kennedy was whistled at the 12:26 mark for Missouri's first foul. The Tigers moved into the one-and-one at the 11:50 mark.

Every call seemed to go Missouri's way before intermission, at least in the eyes of the Wildcats.

Redding was called for a flagrant foul with 13:02 remaining when he took a swing at Anderson. Redding said Anderson initiated the contact.

"He was holding on offense," Redding said. "He grabbed me first. I just had to use this (elbow) to try and get away."

JUST BEFORE the start of second half, Evans said he had a conference with the referees to try and explain the Cats' point of

"I was letting them know we weren't trying to hurt anybody," Evans said, "that we were being suckered into those flagrant fouls."

Evans said MU coach Norm Stewart came over and told the refs that he (Evans) couldn't talk to them.

'The refs said I was the captain and that I could," Evans said. "Stewart went away for a minute and then came back again and said, 'Well, I'm a coach."

The Wildcats were ready to play the decisive second half, Redding said. They shot 59 per cent from the field, including a 7:14 stretch where the Cats hit 12 straight shots. The only missed shot was a Redding free throw attempt.

K-State outscored MU 25-8 during that stretch and the Tigers never recovered.

THE WILDCATS played nearly perfect ball during the second half. They committed just three turnovers and two fouls.

Winston, who scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, had his best game since he scored 24 against Houston in 1975. The Wildcat center was 7-11 from the field and 9-12 from the free throw

'Blue-chippers' head football recruiting list

K-State head football coach Ellis Rainsberger has announced the signings of 24 national letters of intent.

"At this point, though we still have a few to sign, our 1977 recruiting looks better than last year," Rainsberger said. "The big difference this year is better speed among our backs."

Rainsberger listed quarterback Mark Lampkin, wide receiver Jackie Robinson, lineman Gerald Frankling, and linebackerdefensive ends Ben Landry and Gary Cummings as bona-fide "blue-chippers."

Nay accepts post; new assistant AD

Merle "Bones" Nay accepted the position of assistant athletic director at K-State.

Nay is no stranger to K-State athletics, having served as the national chairman of the Porky Morgan Scholarship Fund Drive since last fall.

Jersey Jermier, director of athletics said Nay had been approved earlier by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

Nay, a graduate of K-State, will be involved chiefly with fund raising and promotions.

Nay said his goal is to start now to implement a new state-wide and national awareness of K-State athletics that fits within the framework of the University.

Jermier said he believes the addition of Nay will put K-State in a more competitive position with the other Big Eight schools.

RUNNING BACKS: Andre Cole, Kansas 175, (Washington); Glen Hughes, 5-10, 190, Coffeyville; Hoppy Milner, 6-222, Columbus Marion Franklin), Ohio; Leonard Scott, 5-10, 175, Wichita (South).

QUARTERBACKS: Brooks Barton, 6-3, 210, Hot Springs, Ark; Lamkin, 6-2, Ohio; Youngstown, Steve Schuster, 6-0, 185, Topeka (Washburn Rural).

OFFENSIVE LINE: Gerald Franklin, 6-3, 235, Houston (Jack Yates); D.L. Johnson, 6-3, 220, Ft. Worth (Dunbar); A.J. Lutz, 6-2, 230, Overland Park (Bishop Miege); Mike Yates, 6-8, 275, Seminole, Fla.

DEFENSIVE BACKS: Brian Beatty, 6-1, 185, Kansas City (Southeast); Jeff Meyers, 6-1, 185,

DEFENSIVE ENDS AND LINEBACKERS: Gary Cummings, 6-4, 225, Columbus (St. Francis DeSales), Ohio; Ben Landry, 6-3, 235, Port Arthur (Lincoln), Tex; James Walker, 6-1, 205, Wichita (East).

DEFENSIVE LINE: Lee Archer, 6-6, 250, Shawnee Mission, (North); Monte Bennett, 6-4, 220, Sterling; Steve Clark, 6-6, 260, Mifflin, Ohio; Mark Laak, 6-7, 270, Brownsville, Tex; Mike Long, 6-5, 240, Ulysses.

RECEIVERS: Roman Bates III, 6-3, 175, Baton Rouge, (Capital), La; Jackie Robinson, 6-7, 225, Ft. Pierce, (Central), Fla; Fred Sommers, 6-5, 235, Minster,



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TOURNAMENT

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Connie Maben, Joan Banowetz, Pat McAnany

Thanks for all your ideas, help and support you provided during our successful campaign. Also, I'd like to thank all my friends who provided warm bodies for my buttons, notes of encouragement and most of all, those friends who took time out to chat -E.J. Compton with God on my behalf.



SPEED READING COURSE To Be Taught in Manhattan

The United States Reading Lab Mid-West Division is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Manhattan area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

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For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the K-State Union, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, Room 213 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 18 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 19, Room 213 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 21 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

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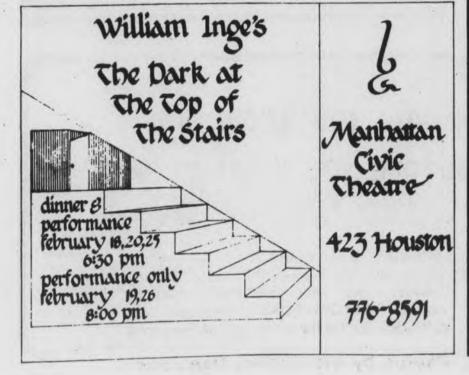


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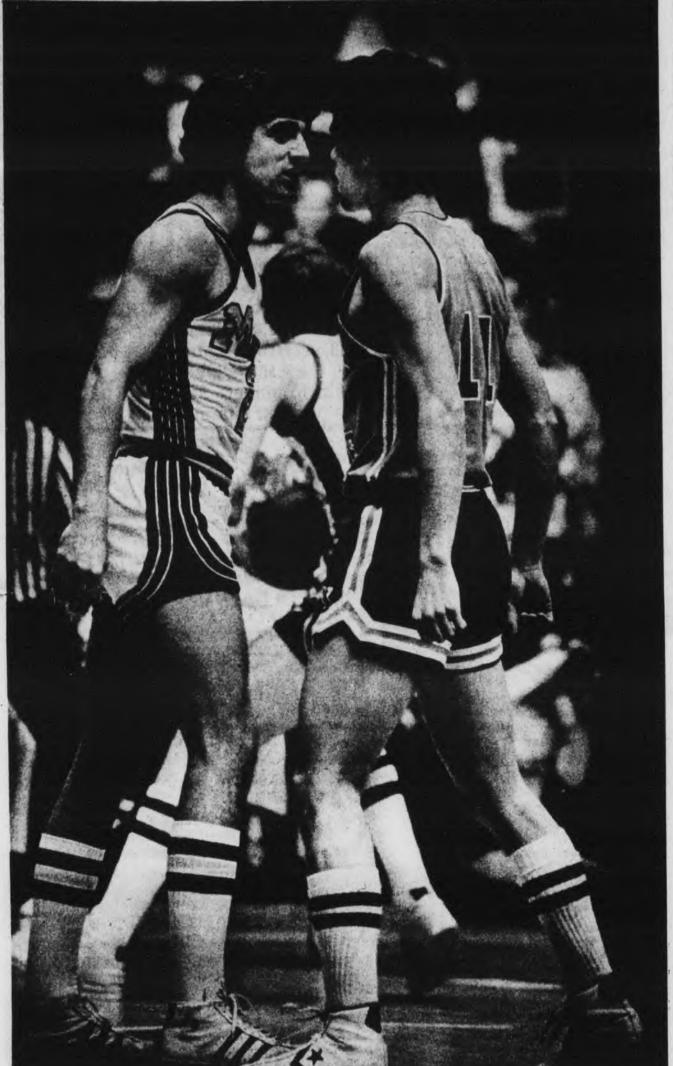
Programs for Fr., Soph., Jr., and Srs.

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus February 21, 22, & 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K-State Union, Main Lobby. If you miss us and desire more information, call our office

COLLECT at (816) 374-3031 or 374-3616



REVENGE.





... Cats blister Mizzou in rough title match

(continued from page 1)

"I'm really proud of this team," Hartman said. "We were kind of disorganized in the first half and didn't really play well at all. Yet we were that close at halftime (44-41)."

Hartman said he played the psychiatrist during intermission in order to settle his players and prepare them for the decisive period. MU's noted strongarm tactics had obviously intimidated the Wildcats into poor shooting and foul trouble.

"All I told them to do was play with some poise and composure,"

It was obvious Hartman's words sank in. Led by Darryl Winston and Larry Dassie, the next 20 minutes were all K-State's as the Wildcats outshot, outdefensed, outrebounded and outplayed Mizzou. In the end it was the Tigers who were intimidated.

"One thing about it," said Winston, who played his finest game of the season, "we had them so fast they didn't know what hit them. You could look at the expressions on their faces and you could tell they were saying, 'hey, what's going on here.""

WINSTON'S 23 point, 11 rebound performance was his best since he scored 24 against Houston as a sophomore. The 6-5 senior said his day's offensive production just happened.

"I really wasn't concentrating on it (scoring)," he said, "it just kind of turned out that way. I was concerned with keeping Anderson (Kim, MU's center) from scoring a lot and rebounding.

"The coaches were telling me to look a little more offensively. I got out

there and saw I had a lot of opportunities and I took them."

Winston, who had scored just six points in his last three outings, said the game was a "biggie" for him.

"I felt I really owed a lot of people at K-State a lot of things," he said. "I felt I owed a lot of people a really good game."

AFTER FALLING behind 52-45 just after second half play began, K-State began its memorable hot streak that ended with the Cats up by 12, 72-60. During that stretch, K-State hit 12 straight shots, including five passie. He finished with 14 points.

The key to the victory, however, may have been K-State's 2-1-2 zone defense that the Wildcats switched into midway through the first half. Not only did it slow Anderson and Scott Sims-MU's big guns-but it was effective in drawing fouls. Anderson, Jim Kennedy and Clay Johnson exited the game early on fouls.

"We tried to recognize their shooters-Anderson and Sims-and react to them," said a happy Mike Evans of the defensive change. "We've really been into our man-to-man defense lately but we've got pride in our zone defense also."

Evans then laughed.

"You just have pride in winning, right Mike?"





TOP LEFT: Scott Sims and Scott Langton square off. BOTTOM LEFT: Coaches Norm Stewart and Jack Hartman exchange words. BOTTOM RIGHT: Missouri fans celebrate during the early part of the game.

Photos by Vic Winter, Dan Peak

Discrimination:

By JIM CARLTON Staff Writer

Handling discrimination complaints in Manhattan is a frustrating business for Cornell Mayfield, Manhattan director of human resources and equal employment opportunity.

"You're always frustrated in this business," Mayfield said. Mayfield's discontent stems

Mayfield's discontent stems from an overload of complaint cases coming across his desk. He said his office is understaffed, which forces him to handle many different jobs at once.

He expects complaints to increase as more people become aware of discrimination laws.

"I need two more people, but I'd still be in a bind because I'd have to spend six months training them," Mayfield said.

Every discrimination complaint filed in the city reaches his desk, and he must investigate each to determine probable cause of discrimination. In 1976, there were 21 such cases, mostly with employment. Of those, eight cases were negotiated between Mayfield and the alleged discriminator (respondent), and 7 are still outstanding.

UNDER FEDERAL and state law, any housing education, or employment discrimination by race, sex, national origin, creed, or physical handicap, is a misdemeanor. But Mayfield said most cases are settled out of court with respondents negotiating with the complainant.

Mayfield said most discrimination cases involve race and sex.

"Amazingly enough, race and sex run neck and neck," he said. "I think that has to do with women becoming more and more aware of laws."

Although discrimination complaints are on the upswing, Mayfield said most cases are unintentional.

"Most people are pretty cooperative, because most complaints filed with me are unintentional," he said. "So most people try to be cooperative in trying to get the thing resolved."

But if the respondent is uncooperative, the matter is turned over to the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights (KCCR). The commission has the power to subpoena respondents to a public hearing for case reviewal. If probable cause is found, the KCCR will issue a "case and desist" order meaning the respondent must rectify the discriminatory act.

FINALLY, if the respondent decides to face a misdemeanor charge and still refuses to stop the discriminatory act, the complainant can sue. The complainant then must go through the judicial system, and file a lawsuit against the respondent.

Mayfield said if the sum is large enough, some respondents are uncooperative when ordered to

Several channels are available for filing discrimination complaints: with Mayfield's department, Housing and Urban Development (HUD), private or county attorney, KCCR, or with the Equal Employment and Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

Despite the existence of other channels, Mayfield has handled all recent cases.

A complaint must be filed within 180 days of the alleged discriminatory act. Once the matter is resolved, Mayfield sends a complete file to the KCCR.

Mayfield can also file a complaint of his own against someone, if he encounters some discriminatory practice.

discriminatory practice.

Because of the backlog of cases
Mayfield receives complaints for
taking too long in investigations.

"That's a thing that's hard for people to understand; that the number of procedures you have to go through is one factor, and the amount of time it takes to go through investigations is long," he said.

MAYFIELD SAID the KCCR is especially bogged down with cases, because it is understaffed.

"They (federal government) don't give them enough investigators," he said. "What's happening in this business from national level on down, is you pass the laws, set up agencies to handle law cases, and they don't provide enough staff people or money to do the job."

Then, he said, the federal government added sexual and

handicapped into the discrimination clause. This burdened even more the KCCR caseload, he said.

director expects hike

in list of complaints

"You get backlogged, and the legislature says you're ineffective," he said. "So they want to abolish you."

Mayfield said the state legislature is considering abolishing the KCCR because of inefficiency.

"If they have their way, KCCR will go out of existence in 1978," he said. That would mean an absence of any control over discriminatory acts in Kansas, he said.

"Most people, I'm sad to say, are not going to do anything without the law," he said. "It's frustrating."

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Regents approve deeding of A-dormitory to K-State

TOPEKA—The K-State Athletic Residence Hall was deeded Friday to the University under approval of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The dormitory is a gift from the K-State Endowment Association, which has leased the building to the University athletic corporation.

The endowment association will retain responsibility for the building's mortgage, but under the new arrangement the University, not the athletic department, will own the building in 11 years after the mortgage is paid.

The hall will be opened to all students in the fall of 1977 but the athletic department will still rent space for athletes.

The housing department will assume the administration and operation of the building and the financial responsibility for repair and maintenance.

The University is requesting

legislative permission to spend \$200,000 to repair the dormitory before turning it into student bousing

Cost to non-athletes will be about \$1,500 per year, which is \$300 more than the fee for other residence halls. The Athletic Residence Hall will offer larger rooms, more lounge and recreation area, more intimate dining, a swimming pool, ample parking and adjacent handball and tennis courts.

ACKER estimated the endowment association had lost about \$25,000 a year in maintenance on the \$1 million dormitory which sometimes has not been filled to it 188-space capacity.

Utility costs at the dormitory are \$105 per space opposed to \$22 per space at the other University residence halls.

The \$200,000 to repair the building is already available to

the University in bond maintenance reserve funds accumulated in previous residence hall bond accounts. But the University cannot use the funds of another dormitory without legislative permission.

In other action, the Regents increased late enrollment fees from \$2.50 to \$10 during the first 20 days of classes after registration and from \$5 to \$25 after the first 20 days of classes. Summer school late enrollment fees will be adjusted accordingly. The last increase in late registration fees was 1956.

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"It has been a great aid in microanatomy, the study of cells. By using a microscope extension on the camera, we film exactly what the instructor wants the student to see. We can also get close-ups of surgery so every student has a front row seat," Frank said.

"Video is also a time saver. If an instructor has an experiment which takes days we can put it on film and save class time," he said.

All the films are on file so students can use them as a review. They are also available to Kansas veterinarians and other colleges in the United States, Frank said.

In the past two and a half years about 450 productions of different quality have been made, Frank said.

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12 Church

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21 Author:

Anita -

24 Drunkard

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32 California

33 Palm leaf

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34 Mexican

36 Bar offering

37 Household

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pack of

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38 Garden

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57 Pearl Buck

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MR. K'S waitress/waiter wanted for lunch only. Apply in person, 1:00-8:00 p.m., 710 N. Manhat-tan. (101-105)

WORKING COUNTRY-rock band seeks lead or bass guitarist. Club circuits. For audition, contact 1-632-5175, Clay Center, KS. (101-102)

MALES, 18-24, wanted for car air conditioning study. Pay is \$3.00 for approximately 1 hour's work. Sign up in person at Environmental Research Lab, Seaton Hall. (101-108)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., February 25th. (102-106)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manual Also—service almost every make of typewriter, many adders and calculators. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. Convenient parking in back. 539-7931. (23tf)

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment next to camput Air, carpeted. 539-1862. (93-102)

WILDCAT CREEK Apartments—Beat the rent hike; put down your deposit now for summer school or fall. Free shuttle to campus, including summer session; laundromats, air conditioning, ample parking. 2 swimming pools, open 24 hours a day. Close to shopping centers. Call 539-2951. (96-111)

VERY LARGE, beautifully furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Central location; driveway; ressonable. Evenings and weekends, 539-4904. (102-106)

CALL CELESTE

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1977-78

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1977, and Spring-1978 Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TWO 1 bedroom apartments; Aggleville location. Very low utilities. Call 537-8482, 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. (97tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment; 2 blocks from camous, \$125/month plus electricity. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (98tf)

TWO BEDROOM apartment; furnished; utilities and cable tv paid. Contract runs through May. \$175/month. Royal Towers Apts., 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., 539-8851. (98-102)

AVAILABLE NOW, 3 bedroom apartment. Also, 1 single bedroom. 776-5638. (101-105)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, available for summer occupancy; shag carpeting, dish-washer. Excellent location, close to campus. Evenings, 539-1591. (101-105)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share main level apartment in a house with 3 girls. Will have own room. Call 776-3045. (96-116)

FEMALE TO share main level apartment in a house near campus with 2 girls. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (97-102)

LIBERAL PERSON to share 3 bedroom apart-ment with 2 girls. 2½ blocks from campus. \$58/month; 776-8496. (100-103)

TWO MALES to share large two bedroom apart-ment for summer. Two blocks from campus. \$55/month plus 1/3 utilities. Tony, 776-3367.

LIBERAL MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment. 1½ baths; lots of room. \$100/month plus elec-tricity. 776-5569. (101-105)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER VACANCY, furnished single bedroom Wildcat 4 apartment. Call 539-1591 after 5:00 p.m. (101-105)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 and 20% off on sweaters and vests, 10% off on knit shirts, insulated underwear and one group sweatshirts. Old time clothes for period dress-up parties, very cheap! 231 Poyntz. (51tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, clocks, postcards, comics, paperbacks, books, magazines, advertising memorabilia, jewelry, watches, paper Americana, toys, knives, military regalla, sliver, gold, records, costumes. All other collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (78tf)

IF YOUR name is listed below it means you are one of the people who have not picked up your 1976 Royal Purple. We would like to make room in our storeroom so please come to Kedzie 103: Donald John Kalden; William Kalaidjian; Barbara Sue Karges; Bruce Logan Karnes; Vincent Alan Kasten; Stanley Glen Kelm; Steve L. Kelm; Nina Kelly; Ronald Myron Kelpe; Kevin Craig Kemp; Annetta M. Kemper; Leighann Kenagy; Constance M. Kendali; Charles D. Kennedy; Mark Edward Kenney; Michael F. Kerkvilet; Denise L. Kettler; Kurt L. Kinter; Robert John Kleusch; Paul V. Kilpowicz. (102-104)

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION program. Introductory lectures each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Student's International Meditation Society, 2312 Anderson, Suite 303, 539-6814. (92-111)

PINBALL WIZARD Contest is back! Enter af-temoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, Rockin' K, or Aggle Station. (92-102)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (100-116)

ATTENTION DEV'S: Don't forget to bring down your rubber suits and riding crops for the Spanking Follies in the back room at Hoov's-a-go-go, (100-104)

WITH THE stress of winter upon us, better stock up on Vitamin C and Stress Formula 26. Ask for both at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N.

ATTN. KSU students: Help us unmask the dirty D.J. at Dark Horse Tavern and win a case of beer. Clues given nightly. Grubby Gregg will shave on the spot when someone finds him out. Clues so far: #1) I'm up in the air over you. #2) Midway through the night. (102)

LADIESI DOES a night on the town in Kansas City including the Big 8 basketball cham-pionship tournament game sound like fun? See Wednesday or Thursday Collegian for details. (102-103)

ATTENTION

CHEAPER DRINKIN' prices weekday afternoons at Kite's, Mr. K's, and Rockin' K! Come on down. (82-107)

LOST

WHITE TOY Poodle male. Needs medication. Please call 539-1695. (100-102)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-50 calculator in Calvin 212 February 14th. Reward; no questi asked. Call 537-9582. (101-103)

FOUND

LADIES' BROWN knit gloves in Kedzie Hall en-tryway. Claim in KSU Printing Service Office,

GOLD AUTOMATIC Timex watch with a black twist-o-flex band, Tuesday, Feb. 15th, west of Boyd Hall. Call 532-3233 to claim. (102-104)

PERSONAL

MALE, 38, 6'2", 180 lbs., desires to meet females, any age. Write or call Robert Bushey, Wareham Hotel, Room 312, 418 Poyntz, Manhattan. (100-103)

MASTUH GLENN: We shore do 'preciate them roses. Luv, Miss Peggy and Miss Julie. (102)

WORM-HAPPY 21st. Settle back with a tin of Skoal, a six-point Coors and enjoy yourself. How's this? Love always, Me. (102)

THANKS ROB, Pam, and Susan, but a special thanks to Skip and Merliu for all your help. Tressa (102)

DONNIE Y.—What do you remember about Feb. 20, 1973? Hugs and kisses from your BABE.

GOOD-LOOKING of 4th floor Hay: The year has been great! Let's try for another. Love, Me. (102)

SERVICES

GUITAR LESSONS and repair service at our new location, 614 N. 12th, Aggleville. 539-2009. (93-

Parish. Dieting is psychologically impossible! Why? Because we think, act, and eat as our subconscious directs, not according to conscious effort! To lose weight eat as our subconscious directs, not according to conscious effort! To lose weight
our subconscious must visualize us as being
slim. Otherwise, it will wreck any conscious
diet! Listen and Lose will help you reach your
subconscious with a slim image. Before you
know it, you will act slim, be slim, and stay
that way, without dieting. All you have to do is
listen! Send \$9.95 (check or money order) to
Listen and Lose, P.O. Box 585, Manhattan, Ks.
68502. Reutrn for full refund if not satisfied after 10 days. (98-104) ter 10 days. (98-104)

EUROPE via PanAm 707 Less than 1/2 Economy Fare Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.) (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent 60-day advance payment required **UniTravel Charters**

WANT TO play guitar (acoustic or electric), ban-io, or plano? Contact Music Village, 417 Humboldt, 776-4706 for private lessons. (99-107)

GUITAR REPAIR shop; any major or minor guitar repair work available. Music Village, 417 Hum-boldt, 776-4706. (99-107)

TYPING DONE: 80° per page. Call Maryanne af-ter 5:00 p.m., 539-6881. (100-104)

LOSE WEIGHT before Spring Break—Try our reducing plan. Nothing to lose but ugly fati For appointment call 776-3781 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED

PRE-DESIGN professions student needs job desperately on campus, Tuesday and Thursday mornings 'til 12:00 noon and/or afternoons after 2:30. Call 539-4641; ask for Earl, 329 Van Zile Hall, or leave message. (101-104)

ENTERTAINMENT

DELTA SIGMA Theta presents: Crimson and Creame Playboy Bunny Ball. February 26th, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Elk's Club. Advance tickets: \$2.50 single, \$4.00 couple. B.Y.O.B.; set-ups \$2.00 per person. Proceeds go to scholarship fund. (102-106)

14 12 16 15 20 19 18 25 26 23 21 22 31 29 28 35 36 34 33 38 39 37 42 43 41 46 47 48 49 44 53 54 55 50 51 52 58 57 56 60 59

K-State campus buildings made of little animal bones

By H.R. BEAL Collegian Reporter

The shallow sea covering Kansas was slowly

drying up.

Countless small marine animals were dying, their shells and skeletons lazily drifting to the bottom. After 250 million years, their cemented, compacted remains have been utilized in the construction of every building on the K-State campus.

"The limestone in this area was a marine sediment," said Charles Walters, professor of geology. After it was deposited on the sea floor, the sediment was hardened by recrystalization of the minerals in the shells, Walters said.

A hundred years ago, limestone was selected for a building material on the basis of how well it stood up to weathering.

"Locally, they chose the Cottonwood Falls limestone that is found up on the top of Bluemont hill and at a similar height on most of the hills around here," Walters said.

"The old buildings, like Fairchild Hall, are nearly 100 per cent Cottonwood Falls limestone. If you walk around and look at every stone in the building, you'll find one over on the west side that isn't Cottonwood Falls."

THE COTTONWOOD limestone was generally

used as the foundations for buildings while a whiter, finer grained rock—the Neva limestone—was used for the upper portions, Walters said.

Neva limestone is also being used for the construction of the International Student Center, according to Philip Spratt, foreman at Bayer Cut Stone Inc., here in Manhattan.

"We quarried the stone for part of the new vet building, physical science building, home economics building, Eisenhower and the additions to the student Union," Spratt said.

The stone being used in the construction of the new veterinary building is being quarried about 20 miles north of St. Mary.

Today, air-hammers and power tools are used to remove most of the stone from the quarry. The material used for the older buildings was all worked by hand.

"Back in those days, they used chisels, hammers and pry-bars," Spratt said. "They used what you call a 'star drill'. You can drill through rock with it by hitting the end of it, twisting the drill about a half turn and hitting it again."

"Then they'd put in what they call 'feathers and wedges' down a line on the rock where they wanted to break and use sledge hammers to break it."

THIS METHOD is still used on some rock today, only the "star drill" has been replaced by an air-

Admission 5° Draws (8-9:00) 5° Second Pitchers (9-10:00)

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REYNARDS

Monday thru Thursday evening at Walmart Shopping Center 776-5661

Noon

Riley countians to vote on half-cent sales tax raise

The sales tax will be on a

A BILL which would raise the

state sales tax to 31/2 cents is being

considered by the state senate and

If the bill passes, all local sales

taxes (including Manhattan's

half-cent sales tax) will be

repealed and prohibited in the

house of representatives.

separate ballot for county voters

torney general.

in the April election.

Riley County residents will vote April 5 on a one-cent sales tax which, if approved, will replace the current one-half-cent citywide sales tax.

The one-cent sales tax would raise \$1,442, 986 for Riley County (based on 1976 sales figures). Manhattan would receive about \$669,256, the county \$690,107; the rest would be distributed between Ogden, Leonardville, Riley and Randolph.

"The revenue from the one-cent sales tax will be divided equally on the basis of tax levies and population distribution," Robert Newsome, county extension director, said.

"Manhattan received \$692,182 from the one half-cent sales tax in 1976," Leslie Rieger, city manager, said. "The city would lose about \$23,000 in revenue if the one-cent sales tax is approved."

THE RILEY COUNTY Commission is unanimously in favor of the proposed sales tax, while city officials and city commission candidates generally are against it.

Because a portion of Manhattan lies in Pottawatomie County the effect of the one-cent tax in that part of Manhattan is being disputed.

"That (the county dispute) will

Rieger said. There is no law that covers the situation. It will probably be decided by the at-

Society for the Advancement of Management

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